

1977  
June 23

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

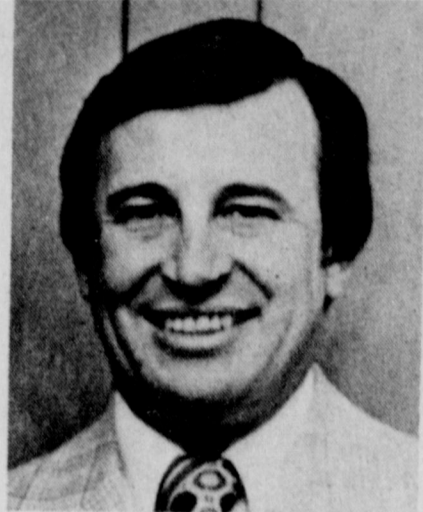
# Bank president resigns

Don Flowers, the president of State National Bank, resigned that position Friday, explaining he was doing so for "personal reasons."

Flowers reportedly tendered his resignation, in letter form, to Stanley Williamson, chairman of the board, Friday morning, effective immediately. He gave no indication of his future plans.

Here only two years, Flowers was extremely involved in civic activities. He was currently first vice president and president elect of the Chamber of Commerce, treasurer and on-coming campaign chairman of the United Way, and served as the first president of the MuleSkinners, an organization which helps promote Iowa Park.

Flowers also worked in various other civic activities, and though he held no formal position in the Bicentennial Swimming Pool pro-



DON FLOWERS

gram, he was a driving force in that promotion.

A statement was issued by State National Bank concerning Flowers' resignation, which reads:

"It is with deep regret that the Board of Directors accepted the resignation of Don Flowers as President of State National Bank on June 17, 1977.

"The Iowa Park community will surely feel the loss of this fine family. At this time no replacement has been considered. It will probably be fall before a replacement is found.

"In the interim period, the Board appointed Stanley Williamson as Acting President, H.M. Nipper will be in charge of operations and David Parkey will continue as Loan Officer and assume the responsibility of personnel.

"We sincerely appreciate your continued support and cooperation. If we can be of service to you or the community, feel free to call on the directors and officers of the State National Bank."



NARROW MISS -- Iowa Park police officers and train crew investigate accident with automobile.

## APPARENTLY UNHURT

### Driver collides with train

An elderly Iowa Park man escaped serious injury Monday afternoon when the automobile he was driving collided with a freight train where the tracks intersect with South Jackson.

Driver of the automobile was John Murphy, 94, of Iowa Park, police here said. Murphy's only visible injury was a small cut over his right eye.

The mishap occurred shortly after 4 p.m. Monday.

The empty Burlington Northern freight train was traveling west when it struck the rear section of Murphy's automobile which was headed north

on South Jackson.

Several persons along Loop 370 which runs parallel with the train tracks said they heard a loud boom followed by the screeching brakes of the train.

The trunk section of Murphy's automobile was heavily damaged when it struck the lead engine's cow catcher.

Murphy was taken to Park Clinic for treatment and was later released.

Officials estimated the train was traveling 40 miles per hour when the accident occurred.

Iowa Park police said the engineer hit the emergency brakes three times and had the train stopped within the length of five engines.

It was the same engineer who was operating a freight train that collided with a pickup truck on Johnson Road several months ago. In the earlier mishap the driver of the pickup was killed.

The train involved in Monday's mishap was the train used to haul coal from Wyoming to San Antonio.

Powered by seven diesel engines, the train was pulling 106 empty box cars and caboose and was enroute to Wyoming for another load of coal.

# IOWA PARK LEADER

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1977  
IOWA PARK, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS 76367

VOL. VIII NO. 42

15 CENTS

## Chamber outlines plans for 1977 Whoop-T-Do

Plans for the 1977 Whoop-T-Do were approved Monday at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

The event, sponsored by the Chamber, was started a few years ago to tie in with the high school homecoming, and will be held Oct. 8 this year.

Richard Davis is general chairman and will also handle radio and television publicity.

The carnival-like celebration will again be staged in the 100 block of East Cash.

### NEW ADDITION

A new feature, an amateur contest, has been added this year, replacing the auction segment of the day-long event.

Contestants will be competing in three divisions for \$150 total prize money and trophies.

First place in the 1-14, 15-18 and 18 and above age groups will receive \$50 cash and a trophy. Merchants will donate the prizes, and Mrs. Oscar Singleton is in charge of collections.

Open to individuals and groups, the amateur contest will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., as a climax of the day's activities. A panel of judges will decide the winners.

Whoop-T-Do rules were submitted

by this year's committee and approved by directors. They include:

"The Whoop-T-Do shall be open to any non-profit chartered organization or groups in the Iowa Park trade territory.

"First choice or type of booth goes to previous year's operator.

"All food and drink booths must be approved by Whoop-T-Do committee.

A limit of one to three items per booth.

"A booth constitutes one game or one food service stand.

"All booths must be set up by 9 a.m. and all vehicles moved out of area.

"The charge per booth will be \$10 with a \$5 extra charge for electrical hook-up.

"All reservations must be called in and paid for to the Chamber of Commerce office by 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. No reservations will be accepted after this date.

"The Turtle Trot will begin Saturday morning at 9:30 with a \$25 Savings Bond given to the winner by Tanner-Aulds Funeral Home."

## Vandals strike Bradford again

Vandals hit Bradford School Monday, marking the third time in less than a month that the elementary school in south Iowa Park has fallen prey to criminal mischief.

Iowa Park police reported officers were making a routine check of the school when they discovered a window had been broken on the south side of the building.

The officer's report said the window was broken by a thrown rock. Nothing was discovered missing from the building, police said.

## Johnson ranch on market

The McFaddin ranch being farmed by missing Iowa Park grain dealer Bobby Johnson has been placed on the market by the receiver in the involuntary bankruptcy suit against Johnson.

The 48,648-acre ranch in Knox and King counties was advertised in the Wall Street Journal's real estate section, according to James Dugger of Wichita Falls, who was appointed receiver in the bankruptcy suit.

The advertisement said all bids on the ranch will be subject to approval of the federal bankruptcy judge in the case.

The bids will be considered in open court July 21 in Wichita Falls, according to Dugger.

Johnson's wife, Anita, was granted authority to sell the couple's interest in the ranch in a 78th District Court hearing June 9.

Mrs. Johnson's attorney argues sale of the ranch was necessary to satisfy creditors in the involuntary bankruptcy suit.

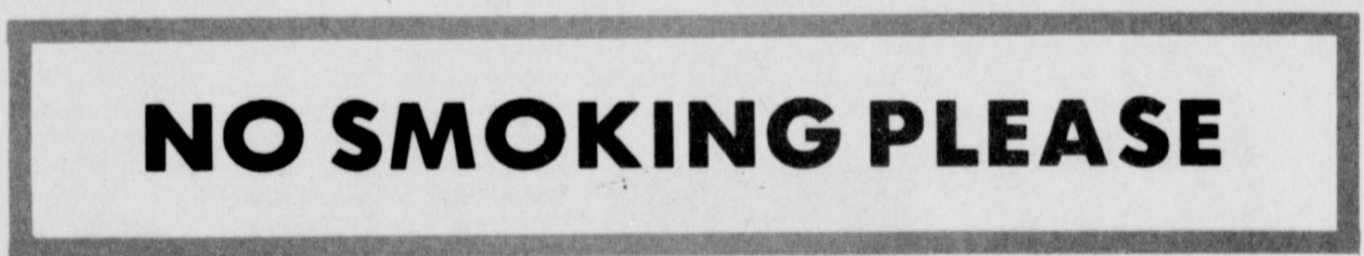
Johnson remains missing in the wake of a report that he fell from a fishing boat and drowned Jan. 3.

## Sales tax receipts up over last year

Although figures indicate Iowa Park businesses suffered a slump in May, state sales tax rebates to the city show a 14 per cent increase for the first five months of 1977.

Sales tax rebates to the city for May totalled \$7,230.20, according to the state comptroller's office. The city was reimbursed \$10,736.81 during the same period last year.

However, total sales tax rebates to Iowa Park during the first five months of the year stand at \$27,389.46 -- a 14 per cent increase compared to the \$23,926.77 returned to the city during the same time last year.



# NO SMOKING PLEASE

## Sign of the times

The man paused outside the door, taking a long, hard drag off his cigarette before crushing it on the sidewalk with the heel of his boot.

Then he pushed open the door posted with a "NO SMOKING" sign.

In the midst of a nationwide effort to curb smoking, several Iowa Park merchants have joined in the battle against the habit sometimes referred to as the Indian's revenge on the white man.

For Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Teel Jr. it was not a difficult decision to openly outlaw smoking in their business, Park Pharmacy. Both are allergic to smoke.

Verna Reid of Verna's and Dave Bridgers of D&D Music both belong to the growing group of individuals who are more often than not the most notorious combatants of smoking -- reformed smokers who have kicked the habit.

In addition to the fact that she finds cigarette smoke nauseating, Shirley Rains posted "NO SMOKING" signs on the entrances to The Famous because a careless smoker could burn holes in the merchandise.

In talking with the store owners about why they had abolished smoking in their establishments, it was amazing to find out just how obnoxious a smoker can become to a person who doesn't smoke.

"A minority of the people were burning holes in the carpet. It was a very small minority, but we had some unthoughtful people," Teel explained, gazing across his recently remodeled pharmacy.

Teel said he and his wife, Sue,

discussed the problem for several months.

The Teels did not want to inconvenience their smoking customers, but it irritated Teel tremendously when someone ground a burning cigarette butt into the carpets.

At all the businesses contacted the ban against smoking was owner-imposed. At none of the locations had customers suggested the "NO SMOKING" signs be posted.

And at all locations customer comments supporting the ban outweighed adverse opinions.

One of Verna's customers said she would never return to the store after the "Thank You For Not Smoking" reminder was installed, Mrs. Reid said. But the irritated customer came back for later purchases, Mrs. Reid smiled.

There is an inherent problem encountered by a businessman taking an open stand against smoking. It is a problem of customers who ignore the warnings and enter the store with a smoldering smoke lodged between their fingers or teeth.

How does a businessman diplomatically handle such a situation?

Bridgers said D&D Music simply tries to cope with the situation.

"We usually don't say anything. They usually catch on the second time they're in," said Teel. "Most people are very apologetic when they do see the sign."

Mrs. Reid, who also handles such situations with a healthy dose of patience, perhaps explained the situation best:

"It's hard to tell a customer buying

\$150 worth of clothes that they can't smoke."

Mrs. Rains does not pretend to soft-pedal her stand against smoking. "We ask then to put their cigarette out ... We've not had anyone resent it," Mrs. Rains said.

None of the businesses have realized a decline in customers because of the ban, each of the owners said.

Despite the rumbles from Washington that smoking in public may become a punishable offense, all the businessmen interviewed made it clear the ban on smoking in their stores was an independent move.

Bridgers admits, "I used to smoke a whole bunch." Nowadays, anyone who lights up in the same car with Bridgers gets a hint when he rolls down the window.

Mrs. Reid hasn't smoked in five years.

"They just choke me to death," she said.

"I'm deathly against it," said Mrs. Rains.

In talking with store owners there appeared to be several places that cigarette smoking is most annoying to the non-smoker.

The confines of an automobile probably top the list.

There is no doubt many restaurant meals have been ruined because someone nearby lights up about the time a non-smoker's steak arrives. A burger on a sesame seed bun can be equally unappetizing when the diner is engulfed in a cloud from a toxic

Continued on page 5.

## Employees earn firms awards from United Way

Eight Iowa Park businesses are slated to receive awards of excellence for their employees' support of the United Way of Greater Wichita Falls, Burkburnett and Iowa Park.

Iowa Park recipients of the award include J.B. Barbour Trucking Co., Bill Bates Chevrolet, Cryovac, Bill Gilmore Welding, Lone Star Gas, State National Bank, Texas Electric Service Co. and the Iowa Park Leader.

Frank Jones, president of the United Way of Greater Wichita Falls, Burkburnett and Iowa Park, reported 120 awards were being delivered this week to businesses throughout the area to recognize their employees for their generous support of the United Way agencies.

"These people have demonstrated their concern and interest in our community and have contributed greatly in volunteer time and money to help make this a better community,

## Plan's funding clears hurdle

Nortex Regional Planning Commission's general membership gave the green light to the City of Iowa Park's request for state aid to update the municipal comprehensive plan.

The city is seeking a \$10,000 grant from the Texas Department of Community Affairs, according to Gene Britton, city administrator.

If granted, the money would enable Iowa Park to hire a professional planner to help revise the city's comprehensive plan including land use surveys and zoning ordinances.

and we feel they should be told thanks," Jones said.

These community service awards are being delivered to qualifying employee groups by members of the United Way Loaned Executive Alumni Association.

To qualify for this special recognition, each of these employee groups contributed an average of thirty minutes pay per month or more to the support of these thirty one United Way agencies.

## Yule decoration funding sought

Iowa Park's Retail Merchants Association has begun an effort to purchase Christmas decorations for the downtown area, said Shirley Rains.

Mrs. Rains is promoting the effort under the auspices of the merchants association, an arm of the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce.

At the present time Mrs. Rains is soliciting pledges for cash donations from businesses and individuals with the money to go toward Christmas decorations for the downtown area.

She said enough money is hoped to be collected to purchase decorations and treats to be given children by Santa roaming downtown.

Another goal is to broadcast Yuletide music throughout downtown during the days leading up to Christmas.

Businesses and individuals wishing to make donations may contact Mrs. Rains at Shirley's Flower Shoppe.



## Britton-Price wedding vows recited Saturday at Sheppard

Chapel 11 at Sheppard Air Force Base was the scene of the wedding of Miss Nancy Lynn Britton and Randall Ray Price Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gene Britton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luna, and the late Curtis Price.

The Rev. Thomas Gallenbach officiated the double ring vows repeated by the couple before a setting of two large arrangements of white gladioli, yellow and blue carnations. On either side of the bouquets seven-branched brass candelabra complete with emerald greenery and yellow satin bows held tall white wedding tapers. A white satin runner carpeted the aisle leading to the altar.

Mrs. J.W. Akin, organist, provided the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white polyester sheer and lace. Victorian-style lace covered the slightly raised bodice characterized by a V-inset emphasized with a ruffle of lace. The high neckline was accented with ruffled lace and the delicate ornamentation overlaid the deep hemline of the A-line skirt

and attached cathedral tulip train.

The bride's chapel veil was of bridal illusion edged in the exquisite lace and drifted from a camelot of lace. She carried a Lace Lovely bridal bouquet consisting of white carnations, baby's breath, Queen Anne's lace, plumosa and trailing satin ribbons.

Five feminine attendants included Miss Linda Dooley, maid of honor, Mrs. Wayne Brumfield, sister of the bride, Miss Angi Clarke, Miss Leslie Britton, sister of the bride, and Miss Danielle DuBoise, bridesmaids. They carried colonial-style bouquets of yellow and white daisies with streamers which emphasized the beauty of their identically styled gowns of yellow silk and polyester with snowy white trim. The frocks featured floor length skirts, empire bodices and short sleeves.

Sandy Britton, another sister of the bride, the flower girl, was attired in a long yellow frock and wore a single white daisy in her hair. She carried a white basket filled with yellow and white daisies.

Chuck Luna, brother of the groom, carried the rings on a yellow satin pillow harmonizing with the color

of the bridal attendants' gowns.

The groom wore a yellow rose boutonniere with his all-white tuxedo. Masculine attendants wore blue tuxedos and yellow ruffled shirts.

Sammy Duggins was best man for the groom. Groomsmen were Wayne Brumfield, Bobby DuBoise, Mike Britton, brother of the bride, and Ricky Luna, brother of the groom. Ushers were Ricky Beck and Steve Singletary.

Yellow daisies and blue carnations were combined in a wristlet corsage worn by the bride's mother and in a shoulder corsage worn by the groom's mother. Mrs. Britton wore a lace-trimmed long sleeved blue polyester cotton gown and Mrs. Luna was attired in a yellow and pink printed white sateen gown topped with a pink georgette coat.

The wedding was followed by a reception given by the bride's parents at their home in Quail Valley.

The beauty of the refreshment table draped with imported white lace was heightened with handsome German crystal candelabra with dangling prisms holding blue candles, yellow and blue carnations and daisies. Garlands of smilax and baby's breath spread along the table to link the appointments.

The ornamental details at table extremities centered around the four-tiered wedding cake and crystal punch service.

Attention of guests was strongly turned to the cake which permeated an air of uniqueness, featuring one set of Italian filigree columns and blue and yellow

confection forget-me-nots. The cake rested on a fountain sending sparkling sprays of water from a base surrounded by Grecian columns and garlands of greenery. The crowning touch of the confection was a grouping of white silk wedding bells rimmed in blue.

The table stood before the fireplace where the mantel was centered with a German crystal bowl filled with yellow and blue carnations and daisies.

A separate table held the champagne fountain surrounded by greenery studied with flowers. At vantage points in the reception area were bouquets of flowers in the shades of yellow and blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luna gave the rehearsal dinner Friday evening in the Sky Room at Municipal Airport. Blue and yellow candles, wedding bells, and a white tree decorated with bells, birds, lilies of the valley with a miniature bride and groom standing at its base were highlighted in the decorative scheme.

The bride attended schools in Germany, France, the Philippines, California and Iowa Park High School. The groom was graduated from Iowa Park High School and works for Mercer Electric.

When the couple departed for the reception for a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a corsage of pink roses and blue carnations with her going away costume. They will live in Iowa Park.

### Miss Youngblood among winners

Cindy Youngblood, daughter of Mrs. Charlene Barbour, won the personality award, junior division, of the Red River Rodeo queen contest recently.

Miss Youngblood's name was inadvertently left off a list of young ladies from Iowa Park who received honors in the contest.

### Student earns Hawaiian trip

Beverly Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Banks who have recently moved back to Iowa Park from Seymour, is visiting in

Hawaii this week as one of 16 Navy Science Cruisers who won honors at the Northwest Texas Science Fair.

The trip to Hawaii will include visits to Navy and

Government science laboratories, various naval facilities on the island of Oahu, and will feature a daylight cruise aboard a Pacific Fleet submarine.

Miss Banks, a high school sophomore, brought many honors to Seymour High School. Her project, titled, "The Tell-Tale Eye" won at Vernon Regional Junior College in March and in the 28th International Science and Engineering Fair which was held in Cleveland, Ohio May 8-14. She was chosen for the Hawaii trip from several hundred regional and state science fair finalists whose projects were judged by a panel of Naval Research Reserve Scientists in Chicago.



BEVERLY BANKS

### Mrs. Berg is hostess

Mrs. J.A. Berg was hostess to the Night Baptist Women of First Baptist Church Monday when the group held the last meeting until September.

Mrs. Lee Smith concluded the study of a "Sense of Spring" by Everett Hullum focusing attention upon the theme "A Visible Leader" where Dan Stringer, executive secretary to the Northwest Baptist Convention was spotlighted. She told of his work to strengthen existing churches, to start new ones and to penetrate secular society.

Miss Helen Reed directed the business.

Others attending were Mmes. S.B. Reaves, C.L. McKinnon, Wm. Nunn, E.T. Patterson, J.C. Roby and Homer Blalock.

## Cook of the Week



Mrs. Bill Guthrie

at Fort Worth. They have six children.

### MOCK ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Boil 1 1/2 cups milk and let cool  
Sift together 5 times:  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups cake flour sifted before measuring  
2 t baking powder  
Pour cooled milk into flour mixture with 1 teaspoon vanilla and mix well. Fold in four well beaten egg whites. Bake in three greased and floured layer pans.

### FILLING

4 egg yolks, beaten well  
1 cup sugar  
1 heaping tablespoon flour  
1 1/2 cups milk  
Cook until thick, remove from fire and add 1 cup coconut, 1 cup pecans and 1 cup raisins.  
Spread between layers of

cake and cover all with a 7-minute icing. Sprinkle with coconut if desired.

### SEAFOOD SALAD

Prepare the night before serving:  
5 hard cooked eggs, chopped  
1 medium onion, diced finely  
Remove crusts from 1 pound loaf of sliced bread; freeze bread, then cube. Toss all together, cover and refrigerate.  
Few hours before serving, add:

1-7 oz. can crab meat, drained (omit crab meat if desired as it does enhance the fish taste)  
1-10 oz. pkg. frozen cooked shrimp, thawed and drained  
2 1/2 cups mayonnaise  
Dash pepper  
Toss with bread mixture and refrigerate. Serve on lettuce. Serves 8.  
Note: the bread seems to melt with mixture and one really does not know it is there.

### SHRIMP DIP

1 can frozen shrimp soup  
1 can cocktail shrimp  
1-6 oz. pkg. cream cheese  
Thaw soup and mix with softened cheese. Add shrimp and mix lightly.  
Add to mixture:  
2 dashes tobasco  
2 dashes garlic powder  
1 t lemon juice

Dip will be ready to serve but refrigerating for 2 hours will improve flavor.

### CLARA'S CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 1/2 sticks butter  
2 cups sugar  
Cream together, add  
1 1/2 cups boiling water. Let cool.  
Sift together:  
2 cups flour  
2 t soda  
1/2 t salt  
1/2 cup cocoa  
Add the above mixture to cool liquid mixture.

Add:  
2 eggs  
1 t vanilla  
Grease two layer pans and also place wax paper in pans before pouring batter in. Cook 25 minutes at 350°.

### ICING

1 stick butter  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup cocoa  
Cream well; add 1/2 cup boiling water and boil one minute. Cool icing 2 minutes, add 1 teaspoon vanilla, then beat.

### SQUASH SUPREME

2 cups cooked yellow squash, drained  
1 cup commercial sour cream  
1-10 oz. can cream of chicken soup, undiluted  
1 cup grated carrots  
1 small onion, chopped  
1 T butter or oleo  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Herb Stuffing Mix  
Mash squash, add sour cream, soup, carrots, onion, salt and pepper.  
Sprinkle crumbs (Herb Stuffing Mix) in the bottom of casserole and spoon in squash mixture. Cover with crumbs; dot with butter. Bake at 350° 45 minutes.

### STUFFED SQUASH

Use any desired amount of medium-size yellow squash. Split open lengthwise. Scoop out center of squash leaving outside in tact. Mix scooped squash with grated cheese, chopped onion, salt, pepper and butter. Spoon mixture into squash shells. Place in pan with small amount of water in bottom. Bake covered in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake approximately 10 minutes longer or until tender.

This method of preparing squash can be varied. Another method for spicy food lovers is to add Rotel and cheese, mixing to desired spicy hot taste and sprinkling with Herb Stuffing Mix on top before baking.

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### 3 attend convention



BETTY BALIS and TOM MARSHALL

Three members of Alpha Epsilon Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Danny Holman, Mrs. Gene Bond and Miss LaVonne Stogner, attended the 38th annual Texas State Convention of Beta Sigma Phi held in the Convention Center of Waco over the week end. Registering were 1,105 members of chapters and 500 men.

The theme of the convention was "Ride the Showboat to Waco 1977". Guest speaker was Bill Ross of Kansas City, Mo. president of the Beta Sigma Phi International Executive Council.

Entertainment for sorority members included riverboat rides on the Brazos Queen, hospitality rooms, tours of historic homes, art centers and Baylor University and a style show at a Saturday morning brunch.

The men found entertainment in a golf tournament, casino party, Brazos Queen ride and fish fry.

The 1978 convention will be held at El Paso June 23-25.



AMBER REID and TERRY DAVIS

### Couple sets August date

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Reid, Route 3, Wichita Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Gale,

to Terry Earl Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Iowa Park.

The future bride, a graduate of Iowa Park High School, has attended Midwestern State University for the past two years. Her fiancé, a senior at MSU, was also graduated from Iowa Park High School.

The wedding date has been set for August 20 at Faith Baptist Church in Iowa Park.

### Attend picnic

Eleven residents from the local convalescent home attended the picnic at Bridwell Park Friday for residents of area nursing homes. Four ladies from Faith Baptist Church furnished transportation to and from the picnic.

Velma Vaughn and Patricia Garza were two of the winners in the giant bingo game. Musical entertainment was furnished by the Harding family.

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## Hulse-Waddell wedding vows recited June 10

Miss Rhonda Kay Hulse and Michael Eugene Waddell were united in marriage June 10 in a double-ring ceremony performed in the parsonage of Grace Baptist Church by the Rev. Jimmy Johnson, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse of Thornberry and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Waddell of Iowa Park.

For her wedding, the bride wore a long yellow sheer dress accented with white lace over the shoulders, the lace forming an inset in the front of the bodice and cuffs of the bishop sleeves. She wore a corsage of yellow and white carnations.

Miss Cindy Johnson of Wichita Falls attended the bride and wore a long light blue sheer dress and a complimentary blue and white carnation corsage.

Ronald Lee Leavell of Wichita Falls was the groom's attendant.

The groom's parents were hosts for the wedding reception at their home.

The refreshment table was laid with white lace. At one extremity was the three-tiered wedding cake accented with yellow and white decorations and a miniature bride and groom on top. The crystal punch service at the other end of



MR. and MRS. MIKE WADDELL

the table and a centerpiece formed of yellow and white daisies centered with a yellow candle were additional appointments.

Mrs. Don Hale and Mrs. Steve Magers served at the table during the reception.

The couple took a short

wedding trip and are now at home in Wichita Falls where he is employed by Joe Pistocco Pontiac - Cadillac - Honda, Inc. She attended Wichita Falls and Thornberry High Schools and he was graduated from Iowa Park High School this spring.

### Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Balis of Burkburnett are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Raymond Thomas Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Hatch of Iowa Park.

The wedding will take place August 27 at First Baptist Church in Burkburnett.

Miss Balis and her fiancé

were both graduated from Burkburnett High School where she was in band. He also attended Iowa Park High School.

### Shower fetes bride elect

A prenuptial shower was given Thursday evening feting Miss Lisa Carter, bride-elect of David Pitcock, in the home of Mrs. Bill Vanek. Sharing hostess duties were Mrs. Paul Waschmann and Mrs. Harold White.

Decorations were governed by the colors of blue and white, those that will be emphasized in the wedding and reception decorations and gowns of attendants when the couple recite their marriage vows July 1 in a ceremony at Faith Baptist Church.

The refreshment table was especially attractive with its cover of white taffeta featuring a ruffled skirt and centerpiece fashioned of Barbie and Ken dolls dressed in formal wedding attire standing under an

archway of English ivy. The blue napkins were imprinted with "Lisa and David."

Mrs. John Harper and Mrs. Ruth Harper of Wichita Falls, grandmother and great-grandmother of the honoree, and Mrs. Jack Pitcock, mother of her fiancé, were recognized as special guests among approximately fifty guests who called during the party.

### Retired Persons chapter formed

A local chapter of American Association of Retired Persons was organized Tuesday in a meeting held at Texas Electric's Reddy Room.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Opal Wilkinson, assistant to the state director, and Carl Taylor, president of the Wichita Falls chapter. Thirty-one became charter members.

Taylor George was elected president. Other officers elected were Arch Hughes, vice president; Margaret Carter, secretary; Kathleen Hatten, treasurer; Audra Tanner, Lottie Lochridge, T.M. Clark and L.E. Brooks, board of directors.

AARP, an organization for people over 55 years of age, whether they are still employed, semi-retired or retired, is the nation's leading non-profit, non-partisan organization of 10-million members. It is working toward legislation, tax and consumer benefits for that age group.

Charter memberships are open until the July meeting which will be the third Friday at 10 a.m. Persons interested may contact Mrs. Hatten.

### New Meter Connections

Jerry D. Lee - 902 Van Horn  
Richard Guest - 303 W. Ruby  
Peggy J. Hensley - 317 S. Wall  
Tommy Britt - 1707 Quail Valley  
Teresa Wright - 410 W. Clara  
Richard Lunsford - 1011 Van Horn  
Mrs. Chester Brown - 904 Foley  
Henry O. Petty, Jr. - 411 Valley

### Bridal Registry

CAROL JEAN SCHROEDER and BRENT PATTERSON  
ANN JANETTE HOUSE and JAMES McLEMORE  
Park Pharmacy  
115 W. Park

## United Bank Club



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Membership in our new Club eliminates fluctuating bank charges by providing all the banking services you are likely to need — plus additional benefits which you may not have expected. Look at the services you get and we think you'll agree . . . it's like having the whole bank (and more) out working for you.

- 1. Unlimited Checking with No Activity Charge.**  
It's your money — why pay extra just to use it? As a Club member you can write as many checks on your account as you like, with no extra monthly activity charge.
- 2. \$10,000 Accidental Death Insurance Coverage.**  
Worldwide, on and off the job blanket coverage by Insurance Company of North America, divided equally on joint checking account members (Sum reduces to 50% at age 70, and 25% at age 75).

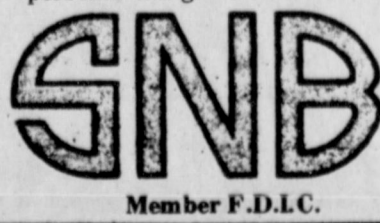
- 3. Personalized Checks at No Extra Charge.**  
Get all the wallet size checks (and deposit tickets) you need, in a variety of colors, numbered and imprinted with your name, address and phone number — at no extra charge.
- 4. Club Membership-Identification Card.**  
Your Club membership card comes with your account number and name embossed. It makes all the Club services available to you at the bank, serves as a check-cashing identification card, and can be used to get national discounts.
- 5. No Fee Travelers Checks, Cashier's Checks and Money Orders.**  
As a Club member, you'll no longer pay service fees for travelers

checks, cashier's checks, and money orders purchased at the bank.

### 6. Automatic Membership in Gift of The Month Club.

Members will automatically belong to the Gift of the Month Club. Each month you will have the opportunity to purchase a nationally known item at a Club discount.

You get all these services as a member of our Club, and the cost is just \$3.00 a month — less than many people spend for a checking account alone! It'll only take a few minutes of your time to join the Club. If you're not already a member, just ask about it at State National. Where banking is still a very personal thing.



State National Bank  
Iowa Park

Member F.D.I.C.



# GARAGE SALE

## Here's a handy sign for your garage sale!

And here are some helpful hints for holding a successful sale:

1. When you're rounding up those usable but no-longer-used items for your sale, be sure to check all the storage areas in your home -- the basement, garage, attic, closets, seldom used cupboards.
2. Saleable items include outgrown bicycles, lawn and patio furniture, small appliances, dishes, kitchen utensils, toys, golf clubs, and other sports equipment, lawn mowers, decorator items, books, records, musical instruments -- your "extras" may be "extra-special" to someone else!
3. Visit a few garage sales before you hold your own. You'll get great ideas, and maybe pick up a treasure or two.
4. Once you've picked the date for your sale, call the Iowa Park Leader Classified Department at 592-4431 and place your Garage Sale ad. Your ad will reach 7,360 people in Wichita County and surrounding areas. Just 5 cents a word.
5. When you're clearing out your garage, you'll probably discover that some of the items in there will have to stay there -- even though you won't be selling them. Try to cover these "not-for-sales" or push them out of the way.
6. Use tables to display as many of the sale items as possible. Items on the floor of the garage, especially small items, may be overlooked by prospective buyers.
7. Make sure there is enough walking space through the garage, and that sale items are easy to reach.
8. Put a price tag on everything! Prospective buyers will appreciate it, and you'll find it makes things easier for you.
9. Before your sale begins, be sure you have change and some sort of cash box on hand. Set up a "check-out" table just outside the garage.
10. Be ready for rush at opening time -- garage sale shoppers like to come early, and with your ad in The Leader, you'll have plenty of shoppers!

(You may cut out and use the sign on this page. Just paste it on heavy cardboard and post it by your house.)

CALL THE IOWA PARK LEADER MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Deadline for Thursday's paper is 10 a.m. Wednesday.

# IOWA PARK LEADER

Phone 592-4431

112 W. Cash

P.O. Box 430, Iowa Park 76367





# REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

**DOORSTOPS**  
Years ago folks were as apt to decorate their homes as they are today — by adding special little knick-knacks here and there. The difference is that most items like this are bought in stores today but back then many were made by hand right in the home.

One thing I was remembering the other day that I haven't seen in quite a spell is doorstops. Everyone used to have one or several in the home to prop the doors open for ventilation. There were hundreds of different designs and styles but each showed the individuality and craftsmanship of its maker.

The simplest ones were wedges of wood that could be pressed under the bottom of the door to hold it in place. There were ordinary bricks wrapped with cotton padding and covered with bright colored material. This type set on the floor and held the door in position by the weight of the brick while the cloth cover brightened the room.

Often times large and

unusual or pretty rocks were used for doorstops — they were usually a conversation starter as well. Some friends of ours had such a rock by their front door. It looked like an ordinary rock, but it had small chunks of bright gold-colored things in it that we figured were real gold nuggets; worth maybe a "hunnert dollars." The man

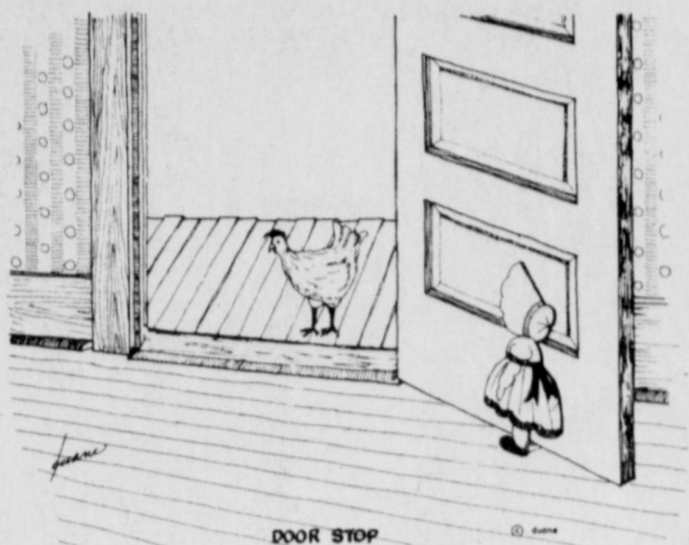
finally told us it was something called "fool's gold," not worth much except to look at. I could see how it got its name because it certainly fooled us.

More elaborate doorstops were made of wood from apple boxes. They were sort of silhouette pictures of people or animals or other things. The ones I remember

like this were a Dutch windmill, a rabbit, and a little girl with a bonnet. They were painted bright colors and a wedge-shaped piece of wood was nailed to their bottom. The wedge fitted under the door and held the fancy doorstop upright. These were very popular projects for youngsters to build at vacation Bible school.

One lady took a quart mason jar, pasted pictures of all her children inside it facing outward. Then she painted the rest of the inside of the jar so that just the pictures showed and you couldn't see inside it anymore. She molded a base for it from plaster of paris and it made a nice doorstop. She used to laugh and say her kids were holding the door open.

People liked things better back then if they served more than one purpose. The doorstops did their job properly but most added a touch of cheerfulness to the home as well.



DOOR STOP

# Worth Quoting

In a way it's too bad that the decision-making authority of the U.S. Supreme Court is confined to the constitutionality of a law under consideration. The court does not judge laws by other yardsticks, such as their logic or their silliness.

Case in point is the court's decision Monday to uphold the Texas "blue law" as constitutional. It may be constitutional, but it's also about as silly a statute as exists on the books of law in Texas.

The "blue law" is the one which prohibits the sale of certain types of merchandise on both Saturday and Sunday of a given week.

Original intent of the law seems to have been to protect small merchants from big chains, to the extent of keeping the big boy from taking business away from the little guy by opening on Sunday.

Missed entirely was the point that size of business is not a determinant of whether the business is open on Sunday or not, as any trip through any town in America on Sunday will prove.

The law is also discriminatory. (And that's probably what prompted the decision of H.R. Gibson Jr. and Winford Tunnel of Richardson to test it.) Under the law, only certain types of merchandise fall under the law — all clothing, furniture, home appliances, toys, motor vehicles and some tools.

Cigarettes, liquor and food are okay to sell both Saturday and Sunday. Angered by the law's inconsistency, Gibson and Tunnel, operators of Gibson's Discount Center of Richardson, obtained an affidavit from a customer that he bought white socks on both days of the same week.

After two years, during which the store owners were taken to court, saw the law upheld by the Texas Supreme Court, and later by the Supreme Court of the land, the law is still there. And it's still silly.

If the purpose was to literally follow the Biblical injunction in the Ten Commandments to "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy," the law does a poor job of enforcement of

a moral principle. We see the spectacle of numerous seven-day-a-week stores which bar the sale of certain items on Saturday so they can sell 'em on Sunday. So much for the Sabbath.

The original Sabbath was on Saturday anyway, not Sunday, and is still observed as such by some of the Jews, the Seventh Day Adventists, and a few others.

Gibson and Tunnel, for my money, were right when they alleged that the law "violated the right of merchants to sell and the right of consumers to buy."

If people want to follow God's Law literally, they can refrain from buying anything on Sunday. And if enough of them refrain from Sunday buying, the stores that are open on Sunday will get the message. They won't operate on Sunday if they don't have customers.

God's Law makes sense; the "blue law" doesn't.

FRANK BAKER  
Ft. Stockton Pioneer

# As I See It... by BOB HAMILTON



Direct mail advertising continues on the increase, apparently, and the grumbles are consistent in the post office lobby about "junk mail".

A full trash can in the lobby also testifies to the fact, and reaction.

In my younger years, the only direct mail solicitation I can remember was the old Sears catalog. Everyone got one then, but, of course, you have to order them now because they've become so expensive both to print and mail.

But the number of direct mail sales businesses have increased, and it's so competitive that these firms have all kinds of gimmicks just to get your mailing address.

When such a business gets your name through one source or another, they will sell it to others in a similar business.

In fact, a major industry now is made up of firms that sell addresses. It works like this, if you want to reach everyone in Wichita County, for instance, you can contact one of these firms and buy the list of names and addresses. They will sell you the list, or for an additional fee, they will not only address the material but mail it as well.

Now some of the national direct mailers are getting wise to receivers just throwing the unopened envelopes away, so they are turning to

deceiving practices. This is by printing envelopes that look almost exactly like government correspondence, or using a window envelope with the enclosed message printed on paper that looks like a valuable check.

Direct mailers are also having envelopes hand addressed, knowing it doesn't look like business correspondence. They figure everyone will open something they think is personal. You can find advertising in lots of publications, seeking to contract people to address envelopes.

Things got so bad a few years ago that businesses were sending merchandise to the people, and then billing them for the items, even though the receivers had not been solicited.

This was pretty well cut out when it was ruled that unsolicited merchandise could be kept by the recipient, without paying for it.

Direct mail advertising is competitive to print and air advertising media, of course. It takes a large bite out of our income, especially when it

concerns local businesses.

One publisher was telling me the story of a situation he once faced. One of his advertisers had turned completely to direct mail. So when his daughter was married, he told the business man that if he wanted the people to know about the wedding, he could just mail announcements to everyone, like he did his advertising.

A lot of people are retaliating against direct mail solicitation, and they're doing it in a way that really gets back at the mailer.

When the solicitation material has a postage paid return card or envelope enclosed, they are returning them, making sure their names are removed. The solicitor has to pay 25 cents this way.

One friend told me about a direct mailing firm that kept sending him material, even after he had asked to have his name removed from the list.

After he had taped the postage paid return card to a brick a couple of times, costing the business two or three dollars to get it back, they quit!

## No smoking

Continued from page 1.

cancer weed.

Women claim beauty salon hair dryers are notorious for sucking smoke toward their face.

But there are arguments in favor of smoking — mostly centering around an individual's right to smoke if he pleases.

Sometimes it comes down to an argument of lung cancer versus obesity.

Irregardless of the arguments both pro and con there is an unmistakable movement that would have ash trays take a place beside spittoons on the shelves of antique shops.

# IOWA PARK LEADER

Bob Hamilton ..... Editor/Publisher  
Dolores Hamilton ..... Assistant Publisher  
Lewis Simmons ..... News Editor  
Oliver Blalock ..... Reporter

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# HOT OFF THE GRILL... COOK-OUT BUYS

SPECIALS GOOD  
JUNE 23 - 29

Heavy Beef  
**Club Steak** Lb. \$1<sup>09</sup>

Heavy Beef  
**Round Steak** Lb. \$1<sup>29</sup>

Heavy Beef  
**Chuck Roast** Lb. 73¢

**Barbecued Beef** Lb. \$1<sup>19</sup>



Heavy Beef  
**Ribs** 49¢ Lb.

LEA & PERRIN'S  
**Worcestershire Sauce** 10 Oz. 59¢

**Barbecue Sauce** Kraft 18 Oz. 2 for \$1<sup>00</sup>

Country Boy  
Cream Style  
**White Corn**  
16 Oz.  
4/\$1<sup>00</sup>

THRIFTY MAID  
**Sweet Potatoes**  
29 Oz. 2/79¢

THRIFTY MAID Cut  
**Green Beans**  
16 Oz. 5/\$1<sup>00</sup>

STOKELY  
**Sauerkraut**  
17 Oz. 3/89¢

Chek  
Canned **Drinks**  
12 Oz. 10/\$1<sup>00</sup>

CERTO  
**Fruit Pectin**  
for Homemade Jam & Jellies  
6 Oz. 49¢

BOW WOW  
**Dogfood**  
25 Lb. Bag \$3<sup>99</sup>

LILAC LIQUID  
**Detergent**  
32 Oz. 2/79¢

**Aluminum Foil**  
Kimball 25 Sq. Ft. Roll 3/\$1<sup>00</sup>



**Bananas** Lb. 19¢

**Cabbage** Lb. 10¢

**Tomatoes** 3 Lbs. \$1<sup>00</sup>

**White Potatoes** 10 Lb. Bag \$1<sup>09</sup>

**August Pies**  
3 Oz. 8/\$1<sup>00</sup>

**Tea Glasses**  
25 Oz. 3/\$1<sup>00</sup>

# DISCOUNT FOODS

107 WEST PARK



# Report documents water needs for High Plains area of state

A report just released by the Texas Water Development Board in its effort to update the Texas Water Plan documents the need for supplemental water on the High Plains, according to J.W. Buchanan, president of Water, Inc.

Entitled "Continuing Water Resources Planning and Development For Texas," the two-volume, TWDB study notes that the High Plains region is one of several areas in the state that will need additional water to meet projected

needs through the year 2030.

In fact, of the 43 planning zones the state was divided into for purposes of the study, 31 are projected by the TWDB to have future water requirements in excess of the available supply.

Nowhere in the state, Buchanan said, is that need any greater than on the High Plains, which, as one of the nation's leading agricultural areas, depends on irrigation water from the declining Ogallala aquifer for much of its farm productivity.

"We are facing a long-term problem with our groundwater supply," Buchanan said. "I really doubt we will ever run completely out of water, but eventually, as less and less groundwater is available, more and more land will have to be taken off irrigation with the resulting economic consequences to the state and national economies."

The High Plains accounts for 6.4 million of the 8.9

million irrigated acres in the state, a 72 per cent share, according to the report. Irrigated farmland accounts for 60 per cent of the market value of all crops grown in Texas.

The food and fiber producing sectors of the state economy are Texas' major water consumers. Agriculture and livestock sectors relying on irrigation account for 77 per cent of the state's total fresh water use.

Nonetheless, TWDB figures show the direct return from the irrigated agriculture sector in recent years has accounted annually for food and fiber production valued at more than a billion dollars, employment for over 49,000 people and tax revenues to all levels of

government at almost \$50 million.

"However," the TWDB report states, "the indirect production and employment in irrigated agriculture represents even larger impacts on the total economy. The value of output of irrigated crops in 1972, for example, is estimated to have induced over \$3.9 billion in total economic output and suppo-

rted over 101,000 jobs throughout Texas."

TWDB figures indicate that not only the High Plains, but also West Texas, Central Texas, South Texas and some coastal areas will face major water needs by the year 2030. Those needs cannot be met without importing water from other states, a proposition Water, Inc., has actively backed.

Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water, Inc., said, "The bottom line is simply that total water requirements for the year 2030 are estimated at 41.8 million acre feet, compared with the 17.4 million acre feet used in 1974. Texas just doesn't have all the water it will need. Water is going to have to be diverted to Texas from other states to meet the water needs of the High Plains and other water deficient regions of the state."

In a preliminary assessment of water import needs, the TWDB study states, "Alternative sources of in-state and out-of-state surplus surface water supplies are being evaluated and will be integrated into future phases of water resources planning for Texas."

Ellison, in explaining the TWDB planning process, said, "This new report is the first phase of a two-part process and simply brings together the figures and projections on water needs for every section of the state. It does not solve the problem; rather it merely states it. The second phase of the planning process is to draw up recommendations which can be implemented to meet the water requirements of all areas of the state."

Water, Inc., is a non-profit corporation chartered in 1967 to promote water development for the state in general and the High Plains in particular.

projects at the State Junior Angus Association Field Day included Jeff, Mark, and Paul Cook, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Cook of Wichita Falls.

The Summer camping program is to be held at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood. The camp dates are:

July 10-13 for 12-14 year olds  
July 13-16 for age 15 and over

July 17-20 for 12-14 year olds  
July 24-27 for 12-14 year olds  
July 27-29 for 10-11 year olds

Activities included are fishing, archery, gymnastics, hiking, swimming, crafts, games, outdoor sports, and many others.



## News

### Smith reunion is held Monday

The nieces and nephews of Mrs. Tinkie Smith honored her at a reunion and dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lila Tatom.

Traveling the greatest distance for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Penny, Sabrina, James and Scott from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Others from out of the area were Mrs. Clarence Ware and Stephanie from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomason, Mark and Darren from Albany.

Relatives from Wichita Falls included Messrs. and Mmes. Perry Blaylock, Mike Blaylock, Ricky Patterson, Amanda and Courtney, Roger Patterson, Chad and Wendy, Worth Richter, and Dale Patterson, Mrs. Pat Tatom and Tim.

Mrs. Bobby Park and Tracy from Holliday were present. From Iowa Park the group included Messrs. and Mmes. Wayne Ketchum, Bud Patterson, Mickey, Mark and Greg, Jack Hodges, Bill and Bob, Mrs. Margie Goodner and Miss Ruby Patterson.

Janet Clark attended the food preservation workshop and plans a 4-H project of food preservation.

Wichita County 4-H girls and boys are filling out record books for competition of county medals. There has been strong interest in Gold Star Awards for outstanding contribution to the county 4-H program.

4-Hers from Wichita County showing their Heifer

**Plan A Pizza Party**  
Now  
**MINI-BUFFET & PIZZA**  
592-9178

**First Presbyterian Church**  
211 S. Yosemite  
Worship 9:00 A.M.  
Church School 10:15 A.M.  
Coffee and Fellowship Afterwards  
Nursery Provided

**YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME**  
SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 9:30 & 5:00  
PREACHING 10:30 & 6:00  
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30

**CHURCH of CHRIST**  
300 EAST PARK  
IOWA PARK  
[Call office - Ride one of our buses]  
592-5415  
CARL G. HECKER PREACHER

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
8 1/2 miles north FM 368  
1 1/2 miles west FM 1813  
Sunday School: 9:45  
Worship: 10:30  
Welcome!

CUT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

**Great News FOR THE World**

#### GOD'S PROMISES TO ABRAHAM

From the one man, Adam, and the one woman, Eve, created by God, the number of men and women on the earth increased rapidly. But their sins increased even faster. In only nine generations from Adam (about 1500 years), men became so sinful that God decided to destroy all but Noah's family with a flood (Genesis 6 vv. 1, 5-8). But most of Noah's descendants also became disobedient to God (Genesis 11 vv. 1-9).

God had given the whole family of man several chances and each time they turned away from Him. The Lord God then went another step forward with His plan. He began to take out a special people for His Name, to be separate from the rest of the family of man. To be the father of this special people the Lord chose Abram (later named Abraham).

Abram lived in the town of Ur, which was in the land we now call Iraq, about 800 miles to the east of the Land of Caanan (now called Israel).

The people of Ur knew nothing of the true God. They worshipped many false gods, chief of which was the moon. The ruins of a temple built to the moon-god have been found there.

**A MESSAGE FROM GOD**  
One day Abraham received a message from God. We can read this message in Genesis 12 v. 1.

"Now the Lord had said unto Abram, 'Get thee out of thy country and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee.'"

He was told to leave his own land, and his own people, and travel to a country that God would show him. I wonder how we should feel if we received such a message? (And of course travelling was far more difficult and far more dangerous in those days.)

When He told Abraham to do this, God also told him.

"And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing; and I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee: and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed."

Abraham believed the promises that God had made, and he obeyed Him. The writer to the Hebrews tells us that Abraham, "...went out, not knowing whither he went." (Hebrews 11 v. 8).

At length he reached the Land of Caanan with his wife, Sarah, and his nephew, Lot. Now please read Genesis 13. You will see how Lot chose the best of the land and Abraham was left to find pastures for his flocks and herds in the more barren parts of the country. But God was with Abraham, and repeated the promises He had made to him in Ur.

"All the land which thou seest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed for ever. And I will make thy seed as the dust of the earth." (Genesis 13 vv. 15-16).

#### A WONDERFUL PROMISE

Did you notice that this time God promised Abraham the land FOR EVER? To possess the land for ever, Abraham would have to live for ever, so God was really promising him eternal life.

Besides this, God promised it to Abraham's seed, or son. At that time Abraham and Sarah had no children. God promised him a "seed", or son, who should share the land with him. This son would also live forever. He also promised that Abraham's descendants should become a great nation.

#### GOD MAKES A COVENANT WITH ABRAHAM

Turn to chapter 15, and here you will find that God again repeats His promises to Abraham.

Time had gone by and Abraham was getting old. The promised son had not been given. But once more God assured him that he should have a son, and that his descendants should be as great in number as the stars in the sky.

In verse 6 we read, "Abraham believed in the Lord: and he counted it to him for righteousness."

Abraham, like us, was not free from sin; but he trusted in God and, because of this, God was pleased with him. This time we are told that God made a covenant with Abraham -- that is a very solemn promise

that can never be altered. You will read how this covenant was made in Genesis 15 vv. 8-18. In the time of Abraham, a covenant was made by slaying an animal. Then the dead animal was divided, and the two people who were making the covenant walked between the pieces. In this case, God Himself did not walk between the pieces, but Abraham saw a burning lamp pass between them. The covenant was sure!

**THE PROMISED CHILD**  
Abraham was 100 years old, and his wife 90, when at last God fulfilled His promise and gave them a son, whom they called Isaac.

In Genesis 22, you will find a wonderful example of Abraham's trust in God. Read the first 14 verses. God told Abraham to offer up his only son, Isaac, as a sacrifice. And yet God had promised, that through Isaac Abraham's descendants should become a great nation.

What did Abraham do? He knew that God would keep His promises, and so Paul tells us in Hebrews 11 vv. 17-19,

"By faith Abraham, when he was tried, offered up Isaac: and he that had received the promises, offered up his only begotten son, of whom it was said, 'That in Isaac shall thy seed be called:'"

Accounting that God was able to raise him up, even from the dead; from whence also he received him in a figure."

Abraham was prepared even to offer up his beloved son, knowing that God would restore him to life. No wonder God was pleased with his trust and obedience. Read in Genesis 22 vv. 15-18, the promises which God again made to him.

#### JESUS CHRIST, THE SON OF ABRAHAM

These things happened nearly 4,000 years ago, but they were an important part of God's plan.

For Abraham had a son who was greater than Isaac. The first verse of the New Testament (Matthew 1 v. 1) speaks of,

"Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham."

The birth of Jesus was a further fulfillment of God's promise of a son to Abraham. Paul tells us this in Galatians 3 v. 16,

"Now to Abraham and his seed were the promises made. He saith not, 'And to seeds,' as of many; but as of one, 'And to thy seed,' which is Christ."

So the promises made to Abraham -- that he should live for ever, possessing the land of Caanan, and be a blessing to all nations, were also promises made to the Lord Jesus Christ.

#### WE TOO MAY SHARE THE PROMISES

If we believe on Jesus, and do what He asks us, we too may share these promises.

For if we belong to Christ, we too are Abraham's seed. We read in the last verse of Galatians 3,

"And if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise."

Then we, too, may share the promises. We may have eternal life, and help Jesus Christ in the great work of bringing happiness to the earth.

For you will remember that one of the promises was, "In thee and in thy seed shall all nations of the earth be blessed." This promise will be fulfilled when Jesus returns to set up the Kingdom of God.

#### WHAT OF ABRAHAM?

But, you may be thinking, "What of Abraham? He never received the promises, and he is dead." - Acts 7:5.

This is true. But God's promises cannot fail. When Jesus comes again, He will raise Abraham and Isaac from the dead -- and many others beside -- and they will live for ever upon this earth, enjoying those blessings which God promised them so long ago. Thus will God fulfill the plan which He had for man and for the earth from the beginning.

#### A SUGGESTION

All this about the seed of Abraham is somewhat difficult to understand the first time. But it is very important. Why not read this section through once again -- now! For free booklet "The Promises" write Christadelphians 804 E. Pasadena, Iowa Park, Tx.

### Friendly Door Lunch Menu

**MONDAY, June 27**  
Roast beef, whipped potatoes, green beans, slaw, peach halves/topping.

**TUESDAY, June 28**  
Oven chicken, rice, carrots, 3 bean salad, green pepper strips, rolls, jello.

**WEDNESDAY, June 29**  
Meatballs/mushroom sauce, noodles, mixed veg., jello salad, lemon pudding.

**THURSDAY, June 30**  
Country steak, hash brown potatoes, English peas, tossed salad, orange whip.

**FRIDAY, July 1**  
Turkey roll, pinto beans, greens, beets/onion rings, cornbread, apple crisp.

### Class meeting

Host and hostesses for the monthly dinner and business meeting of the Christian Workers class of First United Methodist Church Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Trammel, Mrs. Kathleen Hatten and Miss Ethyle Kidwell.

Foreign airmen from Sheppard AFB were special guests. Included in the group were Major Nindhita, Yoga and Major Sumadhi, Mohamad from Indonesia. Capt. Tripecho, Natchaeo, from Thailand, CMSgt. Shogi, Hass and Sgt. Afzalnassab, Aliafzal from Iran. They were accompanied by Airman Fred Schriber and Mrs. Iline Swadley from the base.

Other guests were Mrs. Sevilla Wallace from Amarillo, Mrs. Veda Albright and Rev. and Mrs. Jim Connatser and Gina.

Following the dinner, games of dominoes and 42 provided diversion.

Also present were Messrs. and Mmes. Floyd Harrison, Herman Mahler, R.G. Warner, J.C. Ralston, Elgin Denny, Travis Smith, Gene Lowrey, Otis Gay, Carroll Hester, Effie Winfrey, Emma Gauntt, Sue Jaquart, Effie Walsh; and Miss Jane Gauntt.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

[Disciples of Christ]



Rev. Clyde Markee  
105 E. Cash 592-4513  
You are cordially invited to worship with us each Sunday.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:55 a.m.  
YOUTH PROGRAM 6:00 p.m.

of Dallas--

## DIRECT FASHIONS

### Ladies Ready to Wear

**A MARVELOUS CLEARANCE SALE!**

Terrific collection of summer fashions -- All at enormous savings!

**One Day Only! Saturday, June 25 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

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Personal Checks

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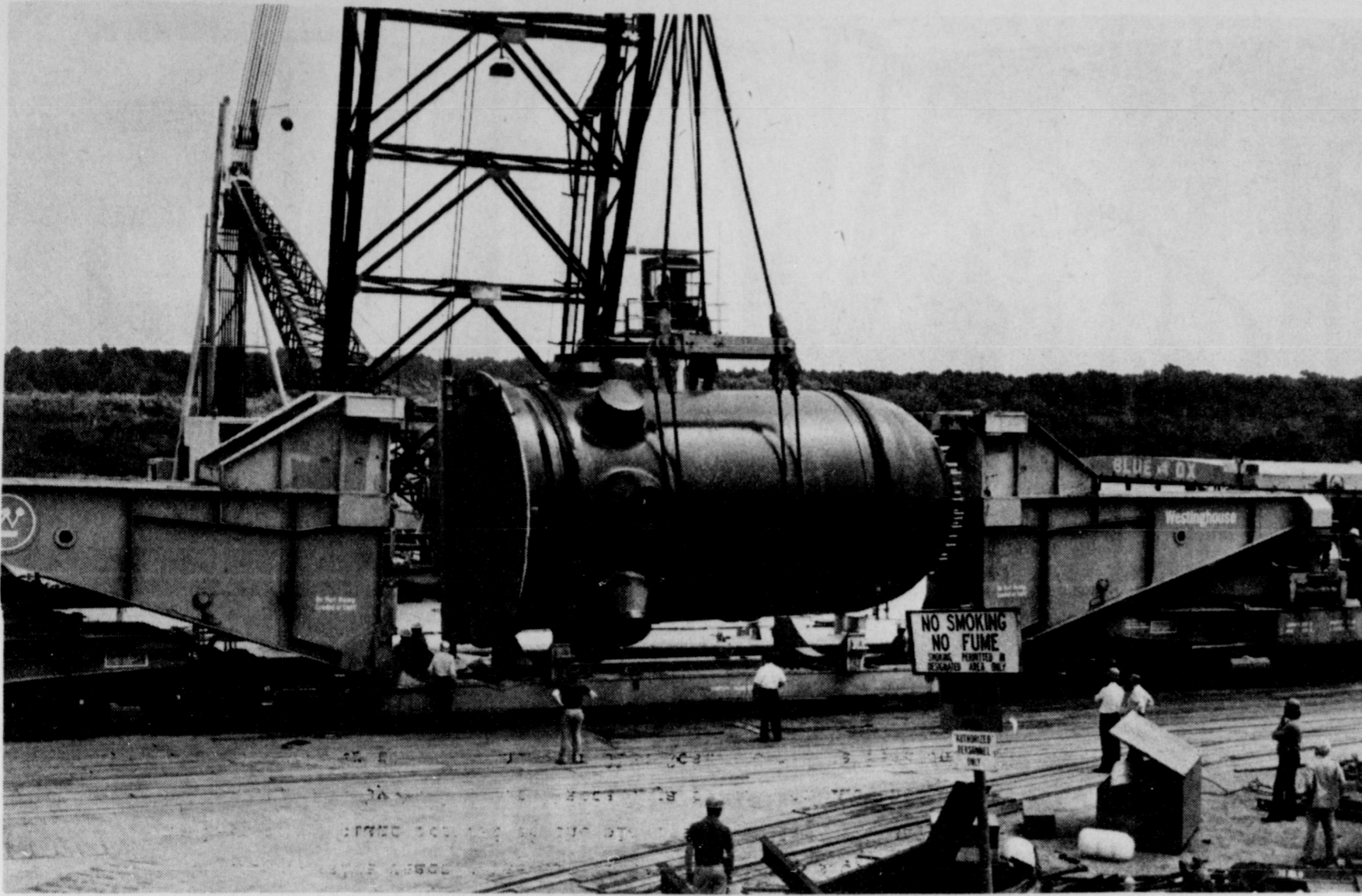
Dressing Area Available

CREDIT CARDS WELCOME

Ladies READY TO WEAR

WHERE: VFW CLUB WICHITA FALLS





**BIG LOAD** - This massive reactor vessel for Texas Electric's Comanche Peak nuclear power plant arrived at the plant site last week. The 347-ton vessel was transported by barge from Chattanooga to Houston and then by

the special rail car to the plant near Glen Rose. Comanche Peak Unit I will begin operation in 1981.

## Garden Hints

Smut in bermuda grass results in a black soot settling on your shoes and

### Bus available for band camp

All Hawk Band members who are going to attend the Midwestern State University Band Camp, which starts June 27, may ride a bus each morning to the camp, according to band directors, David Mooney and Mark Cartwright.

The bus will leave the junior high band hall at 7:30 each morning and return to the hall at approximately 4:30 p.m. each day. There will not be a bus on June 26, the day of try-outs at MSU. Those who plan to ride the bus are requested to call Mooney at 592-2244 or Cartwright 592-2593 and get their names on the list.

socks, when walking across the lawn. An examination of the grass reveals the would-be seedheads have been replaced with a mass of black spores.

Bill Spurgeon of Wichita Falls reports a smut

### 4-H Horse Show gets underway

Iowa Park and other Wichita County 4-H Club members will be competing in the District 3 4-H Horse Show this weekend at Vernon.

To be conducted at the Wilbarger County 4-H Horse Arena east of Vernon, the first event will begin at 1 p.m. today, and competition will continue through Saturday.

Twenty of the top winners will advance to the state show in July.

infestation on his home lawn. This disease can be controlled by spraying with a fungicide, however, cultural control is more practical.

Since the disease only affects the seedhead, it causes no damage to the foliage nor the vigor of the lawn. Spurgeon is combating the head smut by reducing the mowing interval. He is careful to mow the lawn often enough so no seedheads are allowed to form. Without the seedhead, there is no head smut.

Worm-free ear corn can be produced in your home garden with just a little effort. Control involves individual ear treatment every other day, while the corn is silking and tasseling.

L.H. McCullough of 3508 Harrison in Wichita Falls has been controlling corn earworms in his sweet corn for a number of years. He says, "Individual ear treatment must start when the first few silks appear on the ear. Otherwise, the moths will lay eggs on those first silks, and it is too late."

The recommended control is the application of Sevin dust (5 percent) or Sevin spray to each individual ear at 2 day intervals. As soon as the silks turn brown, treatment can be discontinued. The moths will not

deposit eggs on brown silks.

Since corn only silks and tassels for a few days, you are not committed to a long season of dusting or spraying. As a matter of interest, this corn earworm is the same as the cotton bollworm and the tomato fruit worm.

Spider mites are hot, dry weather pests and their favorite host is the home vegetable garden. E.L. Lehman of 2498 Fain in Wichita Falls nearly lost his cucumbers and beans to this pest.

This is a difficult-to-see pest, but it is even harder to control. Most insecticides will not "touch" spider mites but only control their parasites and predators. This leaves the spider mites free to multiply without any natural enemies. This is the reason an application of Sevin to a spider mite infested plant only makes the mites worse.

Lehman is controlling this pest with the use of Kelthane which is a miticide. He has been able to control the mites with one thorough application, reaching the underside of the leaves.

Infested plants usually have a rusty appearance with leaves rolled downward. A webby crust appears on the underside of

the leaves. When the underside of the leaf is exposed to direct sun rays, the spider mites begin to crawl. A person with normal vision can see the crawling mites.

Kelthane has a seven day harvest restriction on most vegetables. For this reason, vegetables can be picked just before spraying. By the time a new crop develops, the waiting period will be passed.

Hot, dry weather continues to take its toll on ornamental trees and shrubs.

### Chief honored

Iowa Park Police Chief Jim Voyles was honored Tuesday night during a VFW Post 2147 meeting in Wichita Falls.

Voyles, also former sheriff of Wichita County, was cited for citizenship and community service, said A.J. Cannedy, post commander.

## Girls' Softball

### FINAL GAMES SCHEDULE

**BEGINNERS LEAGUE**  
June 23 - Blue Blazers vs. Chargers  
June 24 - Mermaids vs. Purple Socks  
June 27 - Rangerettes vs. Purple Socks

**INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE**  
June 23 - Fireballs vs. Foxy Chicks  
June 24 - Purple Panthers vs. Double Nickles

**SENIOR LEAGUE**  
June 23 - Ski-Masters vs. Thunderbirds  
June 24 - Oilers vs. Red Necks

### Some shampoo still unsold

Several bottles of shampoo and cream rinse remain unsold from the Little League fund-raising campaign, and workers would like to sell out their supply.

Mrs. Harold Hildebrand said the youngsters who've been selling the product have started turning in their unsold bottles, and anyone who has not yet made a purchase or been contacted, can contact her at 592-4469.

This is the second year shampoo has been sold for raising money to purchase equipment for the baseball program.

Five varieties of shampoo and cream rinse are available at \$2.63 per bottle. The league receives \$1 from each bottle, Mrs. Hildebrand said.

### ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. D.J. Kane of San Antonio is house guest of her sister, Mrs. James A. Sewell and Mr. Sewell. She is the former Ruth Davis.

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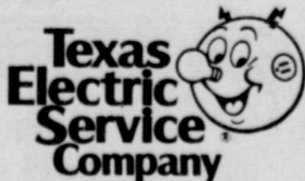
"The people who work for Texas Electric—like me—get electric bills, too.

I work in billing and I can tell from people's comments that they're concerned about their bills.

Even though I know why they're higher, mainly because of higher fuel and construction costs, I'm concerned about mine, too.

That's why the last couple of years we've been trying to wrap our house in insulation. We've put six inches in the attic and three in the walls. It's really helped.

A friend of ours used to kid us and say we'd just been brain-washed by the electric company. But now he's insulated his attic, too."



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Belt Buster	\$1.40	Fish San	80¢	COUNTRY BASKET \$1.50
Frisco Burger	\$1.10	Grilled Cheese	55¢	TACO BASKET . . . 1.25
Cheeseburger	\$1.00	Hot Dog	45¢	TACOS 45¢ ea.
1/4 Pound Beef		Chili Dog	55¢	3 for \$1.25
Hamburger	85¢	Korny Dog	45¢	STEAK PLATE \$1.65
Steak San.	95¢			ONION RINGS 60¢

PHONE 592-4811 for take-out orders

CLIP & SAVE



Jean Goolsby, Texas Electric billing services department.





MISS MARY WILMUT OF HOLLIDAY SIMMERS JELLY ON WOOD-BURNING STOVE  
...Outstanding older Texan of Holliday prefers cooking over mesquite coals, electric range sits idle

## Miss Wilmut/ Holliday's older Texan cooks her jelly on wood-burning stove

By LEWIS SIMMONS  
The sweet smell of bubbling plum jelly filled the air as Miss Mary Wilmut busied herself over the

wood-burning cook stove that dominates the kitchen of her home located south of Holliday.  
A few days earlier she had

been named Holliday's outstanding older Texan, but by Monday she still hadn't found a suitable place to hang the attractive plaque commemorating her niche in history.

"I felt rather honored," she allowed, tucking in a pin that held her silver hair in place. The plaque she received during ceremonies surrounding the annual Archer City rodeo was the first honor she had ever claimed.

"It's plum jelly," she interrupted, as if not to confuse the contents of a Mason jar with preserves.

The breakfast was being made at a 1932 vintage wood-burning cook stove.

"Ordered it from Sears and Roebuck. It came from Chicago," Miss Wilmut continued.

Born in Dallas County in 1898, her father packed up the family and moved in 1903 to a spot in the mesquite south of Holliday.

Miss Wilmut has been living in the same two-story house since 1925.

Her family finally gave in to modern conveniences in the late 1940s and equipped the home to be heated with propane fuel.

"But mamma wouldn't have a gas stove," she recalled, telling about how her mother continued cooking on the wood-burning model.

Like her mother, Miss Wilmut feeds the stove with mesquite she cut herself.

A few feet away in the kitchen's opposite corner is a modern electric range. Seldom used, it serves a more useful purpose to stack cookware and kitchen odds and ends.

And why does Miss Wilmut continue using the antique?

"Cause I like it, I guess," she quipped.

Aside from the fact that it cooks baked goods more thoroughly on top than it does on the bottom, the wood-burner works fine.

"I don't do much baking anyway. I can run into town for a loaf of bread or cookies," she grinned.

A quick witted lady who doesn't show much more than a hint of her 79 years, she is known by most folks around her as "Aunt Mary."

Mrs. Jim (Lew) Perez, daughter of Miss Wilmut's youngest brother, dropped by for a visit during the interview.

One of Aunt Mary's biggest fans, Mrs. Perez said her aunt had raised her younger brothers and sisters and all her nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Perez' father, Miss Wilmut's baby brother, was blind. Miss Wilmut cared for her brother seven years while he attended a school in Austin for blind children. She sewed on the side.

When she was younger Miss Wilmut would trap coyotes and skunks for profit.

"I trapped any type of animal that would get in a trap. Skin 'em and sell the hides," she said.

About 20 years ago she supplied most of Holliday with fresh milk, butter and eggs. She milked by hand 15-25 cows a day, and made her delivery run into Holliday three times a week.

Any other occupations, she was asked.

"I've done everything that could be done in the way of farming... from horse-drawn equipment to a tractor."

She still derives income from sharecrop farming, cattle and oil.

Miss Wilmut attended a "one-room, one-teacher" school at the Geraldine Community south of here.

She's a member of the First Baptist Church and Archer County Historical Commission.

"I just take life as it comes. I can still work and do the necessary things around," she said when pondering the future.

But there was one more question to be answered. Why hadn't she ever married.

"I didn't have time," she chuckled.

### Holliday Happenings

Holliday City Council is scheduled to convene in regular session at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holliday City Hall.

Persons with questions concerning taxes levied by Holliday Independent School District may meet Monday with the district's board of equalization.

The board is slated to convene at 1 p.m. Monday at Holliday High School.

Don Talley is chairman of the board which includes Sam Lawson, Alvin Parish and Freddie Crampton.

### Scholarship to Beighley

Paula Beighley, a 1977 graduate of Holliday High School, has been awarded a journalism scholarship to Midwestern State University for 1977-78.

She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beighley of Holliday.

In high school Miss Beighley was co-editor of the yearbook. She also received awards at University Inter-scholastic League journalism contests.

### Sales tax up 31%

State sales taxes returned to the City of Holliday during the first five months of 1977 have increased 31 per cent as compared to the same period last year, according to the state comptroller's office.

Thus far in 1977 the city has been reimbursed \$11,315.55 for sales taxes collected.

That compares to \$8,634.76 returned to the city during the same period last year.

The most recent rebate received by the city was for \$3,538.16 in May. During the same time last year the city was reimbursed \$2,658.47.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Lola Matthews

Service for Mrs. Lola Matthews, a former resident of Iowa Park, was Monday morning at Canyon and burial was at Hartley. She died Saturday following a long illness.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Munden, early day settlers of the area,

she married John Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Matthews, also pioneer settlers, shortly after her high school graduation in 1915.

She is survived by her husband of Canyon, and a son, Rev. Bruce Matthews. Mrs. Winnie Munden and Mrs. Otis Gay of Iowa Park are sisters-in-law of the deceased.

### Finnell pleased with session

State Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday said he is pleased that the governor has set July 11th as the date for the special legislative session to consider public school financing.

"I am anxious for the legislature to work for an early consensus toward a permanent solution on the vital issue of funding our public schools. It was my position that we should meet even earlier than July 11th, but I am most eager that we get back to work on this important matter and am glad that a specific date has finally been set," Finnell stated.

Finnell continued by saying that all other legislative business should be postponed until the issue of school finance is properly

resolved. "A crisis situation will exist for many of our 16 school districts if House Bill 1126 of the 1975 Legislature remains law. Truthfully, almost any bill will be an improvement over that approach," he observed.

Finnell plans to be in each of the four counties of the 53rd district prior to the special session in order to obtain the views and feelings of constituents. On June 21st he was to speak to the League of Women Voters of Wichita Falls at which time he was to focus his remarks on transportation and anti-crime legislation enacted by the 65th Legislature. The Holliday legislator will be addressing the Conservation Contractors of America at their state convention on June 25th in Dallas. Finnell

was invited to speak on the 65th Legislature and its accomplishments by Harold Atcheley of Graham, District 3 Director of the Conservation Contractors.

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Preventing the spread of PRV (Pseudorabies) into Texas was the purpose of the R-PEP Swine Shortcourse held recently in Crowell. Orton Jeffers of Electra and I represented the Wichita County swine producers at this event.

First of all, let me say the official name of this disease is PRV instead of Pseudorabies. This disease is not contagious to man, and it is not related to rabies. The pathogen which causes the disease is a herpes virus.

Rapid spread of the disease in Iowa and Illinois is the main concern of swine producers in other states. The Texas Animal Health Commission headed by Dr. Don Brothers of Paducah is taking precautionary steps to prevent the spread of the disease into Texas through SN blood testing, quarantines, and isolation.

Dr. Gilbert Hollis, Extension swine specialist, outlined a 10 point management program which could assist producers in preventing the disease.

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## Holliday News

### Nortex gives favorable nod

Holliday's request for federal aid in updating its water system received favorable comment from Nortex Regional Planning Commission's general membership.

The city is seeking a \$170,000 grant-loan combination from the Farmers Home Administration to improve the municipal water system here.

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memorable occasion. Your  
friendship has meant so  
much to us during the years  
and you expressed it in so  
many beautiful ways when it  
was our privilege to  
celebrate fifty years of  
wedded life together. Our  
children and grandchildren  
join us in saying "God bless  
you and thank you".  
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to all our friends who so  
generously contributed to  
the re-roofing of our home.  
We have no way of knowing  
who all of you are as  
individuals, but we want  
each of you to know we are  
grateful for your generosity.  
We are humble in our  
appreciation of your love,  
and we are proud to be  
numbered among your  
friends.  
Thoughtfully,  
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We want to thank you for  
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during the loss of our loved  
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each of you who sent  
flowers, food and cards.  
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truly a gift of God.  
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6-16-2tp

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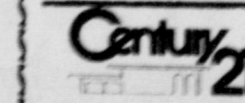
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