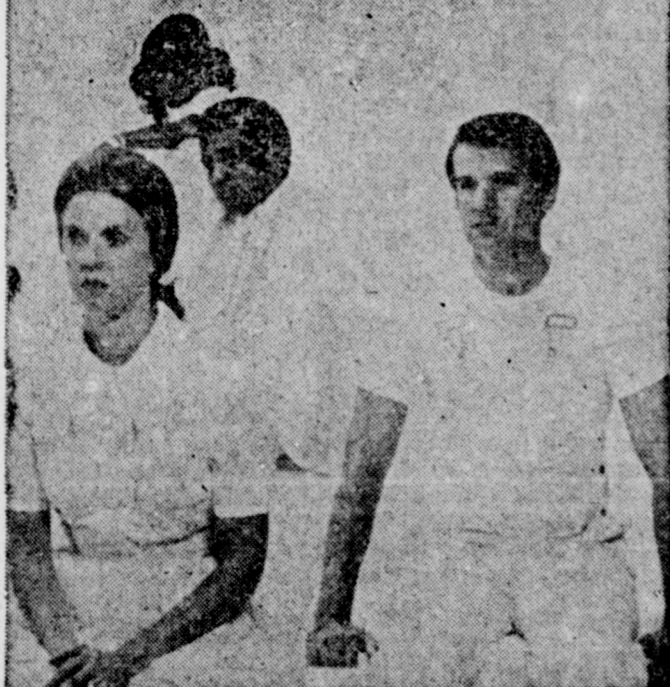


The Iowa Park Herald

VOLUME 63 Home-Owned Newspaper Post Office Zip Code: 76367 IOWA PARK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971 Telephone: 817-592-4126 Home-Produced Newspaper NUMBER 34

DON'T JUST SIT THERE ... JOIN YOUR PTA!



Pollution, drug abuse, crime . . . those things don't affect people like this because they live in a snug little world, comfortably apart from what's happening today. It's a good thing there are others who do care . . . like the millions of PTA members who live in every state of the nation, working tirelessly for the welfare of children and youth. If you care about what's happening today and want to do something about it, join your PTA . . . people taking action where it counts!

James Kiel Dies

James P. Kiel, 50, lifelong resident of Wichita Falls, died last Thursday in Tucumcari, N.M., of a heart attack. His funeral and burial were conducted Saturday in Wichita Falls. Pallbearers were Arthur Tippy, Bill West, Cliff Kramer, Glen Daugherty, W. J. (Pete) Hall, Bob Scott, Walt Dobbs, Aaron Burns. James was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wichita Falls. James was a graduate of Wichita Falls senior and Hardin college and had a degree from Texas A & M university. He served in the navy during World War II and was an independent oil operator. Surviving are the widow Josephine; a son James Jr.; a daughter Miss Nancy, all of Wichita Falls; and a sister Mrs. Archie Bryant of Pleasant Valley.

Read Books

Even though you may not need a book to read this week, it will be worth your time to visit Iowa Park Library and view the Bark Art display made by Mrs. Lee Smith's fourth grade pupils. And just as interesting, see the Peep Boxes, a reading project prepared by Mrs. Mary Beth Rogers' fourth grade, and the exhibit of maps. By all means, do not leave without seeing the Autumn Leaves display prepared by Mrs. Rollin Roberts' second grade pupils. Friends of the Library sponsor the project and exhibits are replaced each month. Miss Ethyle Kidwell is in charge of arrangements. Students of Kidwell school are furnishing the current display.

Let's Dance

To soften the letdown after football season, consider taking square dance lessons. For clean fun and healthy relaxation, try square dancing. Bring the kids, and come to the Wichita Valley Farms Community House on Monday, Nov. 22, for the Introductory Lesson. A top-rated professional caller will be the instructor. For additional information, call Kenneth Wilkinson at 592-5235 or Bill Miller, 592-2344.

CHRISTMAS MAIL, EARLY PROGRAM

The following schedule lists dates recommended by Postmaster T. E. Gilbreath for sending mail and parcels for delivery before Christmas:

Mail for Armed Forces Overseas:	Parcels	Cards		
Surface Mail	Nov. 5	Nov. 15		
SAM (space available mail)	Nov. 19			
PAL (parcel airlift)	Nov. 26			
Airlift	Dec. 10	Dec. 10		
Domestic Mail — except Alaska and Hawaii:				
Distant States	Dec. 1	Dec. 10		
Local and Nearby Areas	Dec. 10	Dec. 15		
Airmail	Dec. 15	Dec. 22		
Alaska and Hawaii:				
Surface Mail	Nov. 30	Dec. 5		
Airmail	Dec. 15	Dec. 15		
International Mail				
	Surface	Surface	Air	Air
	Parcels	Cards	Parcels	Cards
Canada, Mexico	Dec. 3	Dec. 8	Dec. 15	Dec. 20
South and Central America	Nov. 12	Nov. 17	Dec. 13	Dec. 18
Europe	Nov. 12	Nov. 17	Dec. 13	Dec. 18
Africa	Nov. 1	Nov. 5	Dec. 10	Dec. 15
Near East	Nov. 1	Nov. 5	Dec. 10	Dec. 15
Far East	Oct. 15	Oct. 25	Dec. 10	Dec. 15

Holiday-Albany Playoff

Latest available information on the Holiday-Albany bi-district game: Holiday won the toss and elected Iowa Park as its home site. If Hirschi will agree to move its game with Iowa Park Hawks, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 19, up to the 18th, the Holiday and Albany game will be played here. If this schedule change cannot be negotiated, the game will be played Friday night, Nov. 19 in Coyote Canyon of Wichita Falls.

Disciples' Doings

District 19 Disciples of Christ held their fall assembly at Iowa Park Christian church last Sunday. Registration began at 2:30 and the first session began at 3:00 p.m. David Stout of Burk Burnett, district vice-president, directed it. Special music was brought by CYF of Park Place Christian of Wichita Falls. Group sing-song was led by Rev. Mr. Bryon Rose of Park Place. An interesting report on the Lay Witness Mission program was presented by a group from Vernon. Dr. Frank Mabee of Dallas was featured speaker during the afternoon and again at the evening session. The latter featured special music by the combined choirs of all the churches and an instrumental group under direction of Brent Stratton, choir director of Wichita Falls First church. A sack lunch was shared by approximately 186 persons at 6:00. They represented congregations at Eowie, Burk Burnett, Chico, Electra, Graham, Henrietta, Iowa Park, Jacksboro, Knox City, Olney, Vernon and Wichita Falls. Other ministers taking part in the program were Robert Hooks of Central in Vernon and James Rudd of Highland Heights, Wichita Falls.

Valley Farms Homecoming

Wichita Valley Homecoming was held at the Community House on Nov. 8 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. This was the seventh annual homecoming. Home folk were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ozee, Mrs. Gail Mitchell and Mrs. A. B. Stermer. Mrs. Frank Schmidt had charge of registering the 65 who attended. Basket supper was served by Mrs. Alton Hunter and Mrs. Floyd Boyd. Mrs. L. S. Clements served coffee and tea. Tables were decorated by Mrs. W. G. Partney and Ky Hunter, using colorful fall flower arrangements and pyracantha berries. Head table was centered with a Horn of Plenty with large candle sticks on either side. Mr. W. G. Partney brought wood for fire. The invocation was given by L. A. Whittenberg, President L. S. Clements welcomed all and recognized a special guest Mrs. Dawson, who was secretary for Mr. Harrison and Grover C. McGowan in the years 1936 and '37. Also Mrs. Sutton, an early settler, and Bud Moer were present. Mr. Clements also announced a newcomer Bryn Hopkins, his great-grandson. Thanks were extended to all who had a part in making this meeting a joyous one. New officers were elected: A. B. Stermer, president; Clifford Duty, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Schmidt, secretary-treasurer. The 1972 meeting will be on Nov. 4.

Honor Rolls

Students have been listed in Iowa Park honor rolls for the first nine weeks of 1971-72 as follows:

Double A
9th grade: Steve Arrington, Daryl Frazier, Steven Sorey, Teresa Garrett, Penny Payne, Patricia Pohlman, Brent Patterson, Randy Keck, Petty Robertson, Tina Muhlinause.
10th grade: Robert Aulds, Russell Sargent, Lee Childers, Franklin Lunsford.
11th grade: Marylu York, Debbie Fuikema, Susie Maloney, Catherine York.
12th grade: Dennis Willcoxson.

Single A
9th grade: Renson Griffith, Jay Meux, Ken Scheffee, David Copeland, Deborah Cousyn, Sherree Gibson, Joanna Honeycutt, Norma Holder, Jeff Paine, Jamie Reed, Mark Stankewitz, Rose Sefcik, Linda Smith, Terry Crozier, Tama Mercer, Cindy Smith, Wesley Holder, Allen Little, Susan Schram, Vicki Thompson, Marvin Cogdell, Susan Catlin, Jerry Smith, Terrence Rich.
10th grade: Carl Watson, Stan Blair, Robert Dickey, Kenny Franks, Kern Rallsback, Sheryl Anderson, Gisele Farmer, Carl Rains, Susan Teel, Kathy Alfred, Tim Burkitt, Carlett Kyle, Kathy Davis, Loretta Robertson, Barbara Curry, Katherine Schmid, Amy Pappas, Marsha Taylor, Debra Pennington, Gary House, Pam Leatherman.
11th grade: Adriane McCullough, Pat Smith, Teri Singer, Glenda Durham, Jerry Williams, Gary Sharp, Rhea Holmgren, Ken Griffin, Johnny Roberts, Nancy Miller, Ginny Lehman, Beth Hampton, Connie Butterfield, Linda Moer, Robyn Wallace, Mike Wadsworth, Debbie Cook, Debra Bohannon, Gerdan Fisher, Diane Nipper, Bramley Balsley, Debbie Catlin, Amy Dressler, Evan Lington.
12th grade: Billy James, Bill Streich, James Frazier, Beverly Klinkerman, Patsy Painter, Robert Atkins, Debi Cole, Keith Lance, Cindy Schroeder, Brenda Barnes, Carlene Seale, Diane Johnston, Joanna Lightsey, Karen Watson, Vickie Illingworth, Don Dowell, Alyce Bondurant, Jan Spruiell, Rhonda Williams, Cathy Whittingstall, Sam Morrison, Beth Ashley, Ann Gilmore, Guin Johnson, Hunter Nipper.

Junior High

Junior High honor rolls prepared for the first nine weeks included the following names:

Double A
Seventh grade: Holly Burrell, Lisa Watson, Carol Buikema, Sherry Little, Brian Catlin.
Eighth grade: Barry Lucy, Mary Shaw, Robert Nolen, Dale Pittman, Laura Neely, Denise Bohannon, Sandra Mason, Rick Puder, Donnie Shierry, Martha Parkey, Kerry Johnston, Susan Miller, Mark Smith, Julie Cope, Jeff Spruiell, Diane Dressler.
Single A
Seventh grade: Kelly Roberts, Elaine Cole, Kathy Hines, Sam Forman.
Eighth grade: George Bushfield, Mark Bottles, Terry Clines, Sandy Lee, Tanya Watkins, Russell Swanson, Kay Sykes, Julia Latimer, Connie Williams, LaDonna Davis, Penny McKay, Carey Roberts, Mary Jo Gilmore, Sandra Toler, Donald Dowell, Wayne Moss, Lori Hallford, James Wilson, Sharon Ratcliff, Terry Johnston.

Alathean Class

Alathean Sunday School class had its Thanksgiving dinner at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday in fellowship hall of First Baptist church. The tables were beautifully decorated with fall flowers. The Thanksgiving motif was used. Mrs. Homer Blalock gave a devotional reading "I Am America." Cindy Hill and Debbie Schwennaker sang "For the Beauty of the Earth." Mrs. Glen Schell provided accompaniment. Turkey and the trimmings were served to 23 members and 18 guests.

Trip to Rome Won by Harrel Sullivans

Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Sullivan, representing Parkway Furniture, spent the last week of October on a trip to Italy. They were winners of a General Electric sales contest. The trip was shared by 176 persons who were hosted by General Electric. The Sullivans have asked the Herald to thank their customers for buying General Electric products, making possible their delightful trip. Mrs. Sullivan has written the following account of their trip, and we share it with Herald subscribers. by Mrs. Harrel Sullivan. We flew from Dallas to New York City on a chartered 707. In New York we were put on a commercial 747 to Rome. When we landed there we wondered if we would get a side trip to Cuba, but our trip was non-stop to Rome. We had a little adjustment to make since Rome time is 7 hours ahead of us. The biggest adjustment all the group had to make was the fact that coffee was \$1 a cup and did not taste like good ole Texas coffee. Our first day in Rome was spent touring the Vatican, the Sistine Chapel, and St. Peter's Basilica. The guide told us that to admire and know how to look at the ruins of Ancient Rome meant to listen to the breathing of the centuries which for the "Eternal City" began 900 years before the coming of Christ. The largest and most breathtaking attraction of the Sistine Chapel was the marvelous pictorial cycle of Michelangelo which began with the immense vault narrating the various episodes in the creation of the universe, of man, the original sin, the flood, and the rebirth of the human kind and is concluded with the masterpiece frescoed on the walls of the altar, treating the theme of the Judgment of the world. The vault was frescoed from 1509-12; the walls were done 23 years later. We saw Michelangelo's "Moses" and "David" and "Pieta." These sculptural masterpieces are the most beautiful things than can be viewed by mankind. We visited Florence all one day and it was here that we saw the famous statue of "David." In St. Anna Croce we visited the tomb of Michelangelo. The Trevi Fountain was another beautiful sight in Florence. It was finished in 1762 and was called Trevi because it was built at the point where three roads join. Following tradition you throw coins in the fountain to ensure your return to Italy. We also visited the cities of Naples, Pompeii and Sorrento. These are on the Mediterranean Sea and breath-taking to circle the mountain with an Italian driver. In fact are built on a mountain. It is very you just would like to close your eyes in Italian traffic. It is something else! One day we spent at the Tivoli Gardens where there are more than 500 fountains. At night they are illuminated with different colored lights and are like a beautiful Christmas tree. Another day in Rome we visited the lower prison where the Apostle Paul was held prisoner. We drove down the antique Appian Way that is mentioned in the Bible and where many of the early Christians were buried. We went down into the Catacombs where the Christians had to flee to worship. We climbed to the top of the Coliseum and saw where the Romans held the gladiatorial contests and the wild beast hunts. It was able to hold 50,000 people at one time. They would go and spend the day watching and making sport of the wild animals killing the Christians. Near here was the Arch of Con-

All-State Choir Tryouts Set

Friday, Nov. 12, the members of IPHS a cappella choir who will audition for All-Region will go to San Angelo for this year's contest. They are Cindy Hill, Susan Teel, Teri Singer, Amy Dressler, Janet Fox, Brenda Barnes, Kathy Pearson, Debbie Cook, Debbie Cole, Mike O'Donnell, John Chapman, Bennie Horton. Darrell Dick, choir director, will accompany the students. He says: "Our students will compete with Wichita Falls Senior High, Rider, Eirschi, Burk Burnett, Vernon, Olney, Jacksboro, Abilene High and Abilene Cooper, Sweetwater, San Angelo Central and San Angelo Lake View. "The competition will be rugged but the reward is great for all students. Those who win will go on to more competition on their way to make All-State. Those who lose will also win, for just the experience is very rewarding."

Choir Praised

IPHS a cappella choir received commendation for outstanding performance when the group took part in the choral clinic workshop at Midwestern university last Saturday. They sang "Rejoice in the Lord Always," a 16th century production, and "Jazz Gloria," a contemporary production, under the direction of Darrell Dick. Sixty-five choir members spent the day and heard many excellent contributions. They were especially impressed by the performance of Trinity from Eules.

Dinner for Firemen

Monday night at the Country Squire restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Krottinger hosted the Iowa Park Volunteer Fire Department to a dinner in appreciation of the men's efforts toward saving the White's Store building and its contents. Honored guest was Chief Bill Beck, who is retiring after 28 years at Sheppard AFB. The Krottingers and Sullivans presented a musical group composed of local talent for the firemen and their wives. Mr. Sullivan spoke his appreciation. The firemen conducted their regular monthly business session after the meal.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson have announced the engagement of their daughter Brenda LaNell and Dan Burnett of Albuquerque, N.M. He is son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett. Brenda is the reigning Miss Iowa Park. She was graduated from IPHS, where she was an outstanding music student and sang in the choir. Dan is a graduate of West Mesa high school in Albuquerque. He was in the New Mexico All-State choir for two years. He is serving as music director of the Sunnyside Baptist church at Sunnyside, Tex. The couple are students at Wayland Baptist college in Plainview. Burnett is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity. The wedding will take place on Jan. 8.

Rainbow Girls

Miss Jane Cogdell, worthy adviser, was in charge of the meeting of Iowa Park Assembly No. 345, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, on Saturday when they assembled in the Masonic Lodge hall. Miss Debbie Buikema was greeted with Grand Honors as the grand representative from Ohio to Texas. Plans were made regarding a money raising project. The group still have a need for Betty Crocker coupons. What to do at the Christmas party was also discussed. As part of the Grand Assembly project, a box was packed to be taken to the State Hospital in Wichita Falls. It included hose, shoes, clothing, magazines, books, plastic bags, egg cartons and other materials to be used in the crafts shop. Mrs. Defer will have the "study club" Saturday at the Lodge Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. W. N. House returned to her home Saturday following a week's stay in Wichita General hospital. She was there for tests and observation. Fred Wetzel was in Metz Coffee early this week to drink a cup and renew old acquaintances. He has retired after selling auto parts in this area for 20 years.

Lee-Simmons

Mrs. Mae Lee and Curtis P. Simmons were married Friday of last week in the Church of God parsonage. The Rev. Mr. W. F. Williams directed the exchange of promises. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee stood up with the couple during the solemn ceremony. After a weekend visit in Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons have established residence here at 704 E. Pasadena.

Hawks 6 Burk 12

Iowa Park fans are almost 100 per cent agreed that this area has not seen a football game with more drama and suspense than the Burk-Iowa Park district tilt here last Friday night. The Hawks took command of the game early and kept Burk in hot water all through the first half, but they could only muster six points on the scoreboard in the entire 24 minutes of play. Iowa Park's scoring play was a 17-yard pass from Greg Frazier to Jerry Bunkhart. In the first half the Bulldogs made three first downs with 51 yards total offense. The Hawk defense rose to throw back every Burk threat and held them so they never got farther than the Iowa Park 40. The Bulldog Marching Band did a marvelous job representing its school during the intermission. Winner of a Division I rating in recent UIL competition, the Burk musicians strutted proudly through intricate formations, giving forth with soft marching music all the while. Larry Kingsley's Hawk Marching Band took over and performed in fine fashion. They rated a II in the UIL meet. The substitutes were permitted to come afield and contribute to the between-halves show. When the Hawks and Bulldogs resumed their war, everything was a standoff. The fourth stanza was all Bulldog and featured a 24-yard pass from Deryl Nicholas to Rodney Roberts. With the score tied, Iowa Park received the kickoff and fought desperately to bring off the victory. With 4th and one on the Iowa Park 20, the Hawks made a successful plunge with less than 4 minutes remaining. Further play found Iowa Park kicking from the 14 and giving the ball to Burk on the 40. Here a defensive breakdown spoiled the game for Iowa Park. Sam Hancock took the ball from the 44 and went the distance for the winning score. He broke three apparent sure tackles and kept on into paydirt. The loss was the first home-game district defeat since 1964. Iowa Park will play at Weatherford this Friday night at 7:30. We will host Hirschi on Nov. 19 to close out the season.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA Sorority girls are working for

money to pay for BUILDING TENNIS COURTS in Iowa Park. Another of our projects is the sale of

Christmas Cards

PRICES RANGE from \$3.00 a box, up We Have Hundreds of Beautiful Cards to Choose From Place Your Order Now . . . Mrs. Frank Harlin - 705 W. Rebecca - 592-4304 Mrs. Luther Shaw -- 592-4106 or 592-4814 Mrs. Roy Johnson -- 592-4411

23 Study Club

The theme "Quest for Knowledge of Our American Heritage" was evident in every phase of the meeting of 23 Study Club last Thursday when Mrs. T. M. Thaxton and Mrs. Joe Singer were hostesses at the Singer home, a setting ready-made for such an occasion.

"I Am America," given as a reading by Mrs. Homer Blaglock, was the program feature. All the factors of government, personalities, landscape, and ideals were woven into the tapestry of national life as it is today.

Mrs. N. E. McKinney presented "The Spirit of 1776," written by W. A. Hubbard, a Methodist minister of Leavenworth, Kans., as the meditation for the program. She pictured the love of liberty as an integral part of our heritage but emphasized that it must be undergirded by the love of God.

A medley of early American

tunes played on the organ by Mrs. Lottie Lochridge inspired the group with a desire to go marching and singing around the flag. Included were:

- Dixie Land
- O Susanna
- Yankee Doodle
- God Bless America
- and Irving Berlin's lovely

Give me your tired, your poor Mrs. D. O. James, president, led the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Travis Smith was program leader. Mrs. M. L. Hines gave a short summary of two articles in the Texas and General Federation periodicals featuring activities sponsored by Federation everywhere.

In the room where refreshments were served, the American heritage theme was emphasized in a most attractive way. On display were articles such as butter molds, quilts, embroidery, decoupage items, gold watches, all brought by members who explained the significance of each.

Favor on each plate was a yellow rose placed on a white napkin and encircled by a wooden napkin ring.

Others present were Meses. C. E. Birk, Lester E. Brooks, T. M. Clark, Earl Denny, Sam Hill, C. L. Metz, James Sewell, W. G. Steele, Delbert Todd, Earl Watson, Erwin F. Seel, Chauncey Weiler, Fred Widmoyer, Rollins Woodall and Miss Ethyle Kidwell.

Dreamers

Nineteen TOPS Dreamers were weighed in at the meeting Monday night. "Hail to our honored queen" was sung to honor Geraldine Wood as queen for the week. Gayle Dean was welcomed as a new member.

A bit of humor was added as Lela Garrells and Gayle Williams presented the skit "Musical Scales." Era Mae Baxter reported on her visit to a TOPS club meeting in Corpus Christi recently.

Gayle's name was drawn for the money prize but she had gained. There will be \$5 in the pot next week. It will be decided next week who wins the turkey for Thanksgiving. Contest for the Christmas turkey will begin immediately.

Or Nov. 15, members will weigh in at 6:15 before going to Wichita Falls for the banquet at Underwood's. Each is to make a corsage which she will wear and a prize will be given for the most unusual one.

Also, next week, another contest will begin to see who can stay on the "totem pole" the longest by losing each time. KOPS can stay in if they remain the same or lose weight. Each member is to bring one-fourth book of stamps or pay 75c and that will be the prize for the winner.

Others present were Willie Robertson, Edith French, Barbara Roberts, Pauline Steele, Beatrice Boles, Nancy Henderson, Norma Flick, Ira Pierce, Louise Heims, Betty Lowe, Pat Plumley, Mildred Beall, Melba Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reece of Morgan visited over the weekend with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reece.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cygnowski of Arlington visited here through the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Edna Lemond and other relatives. She is the former Kathy Glover.

WSCS

The life, preparation and area of endeavor of Larry and Mickey George as they begin work as missionaries were featured at the Circle meetings of WSCS of the United Methodist church, Tuesday morning.

Program title was "A Vignette of Africa," describing the role of the missionary, training at Stony Point, and description of Rhodesia, churches and customs of Rhodesia. A picture of the couple at their commissioning was on the leader's table at each meeting place.

Mickey and Larry are in Salisbury at present but will go to Mreva in December to begin their work as teachers.

Kate Abernathy circle met in the home of Mrs. Fred Widmoyer with Mrs. Miles Thompson as program leader.

Mrs. Ronnie Waters was hostess to Cleo Hines circle and Mrs. David Whittington was leader.

Deamy George circle met in the home of Mrs. Paul Zink with Mrs. Ida Parker as assistant hostess and Miss Ethyle Kidwell as leader.

Bonnie Denny circle met with Mrs. C. C. Robinson with Mrs. W. C. Albright as program leader.

Others present were Meses. Perry Johnson, Floyd Boyd, Carl Sullivan, M. L. Hines, Carroll Hester, M. O. Cheves, Gene Lowrey, Etta Bennett.

Don Owens, Judy Baker, Jerry Voyles, Wilbert Wynn, Fattie Keck and David Thomas.

Herman Mahler, Bessie Brohard, W. F. George, Travis Smith, W. M. Owens, James Sewell and Johnnie Starnes.

C. L. Thompson, Julia Lindemith, Emma Gaunt, E. H. Pearce, Delbert Todd, Elgie Denny, S. B. Keeter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Vaughn of Hilton Head Island, S.C., and their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barringer of Rhinebeck, N.Y., are visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris. The Barringers returned home following two weeks here and in New Mexico. The Vaughns are staying for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reece of Morgan visited over the weekend with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reece.

Memorials Given

A service of interest to many was the dedication of memorials at United Methodist church last Sunday morning at 10:40.

Taylor George presented the beautiful offering plates given in memory of Paul Zink by his family; and a matching baptismal bowl in memory of Mrs. Harriett Coppock given by Mrs. Addie Zink of Dallas.

The Rev. Mr. Don Youngblood accepted the memorials with the following words: "We accept these gifts as a sacred trust in honor of these faithful and devoted lives in whose memory they are given. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, we dedicate these memorials to the glory of God, and in memory of his servants Paul Zink and Harriett Coppock. The memory of the righteous is ever blessed."

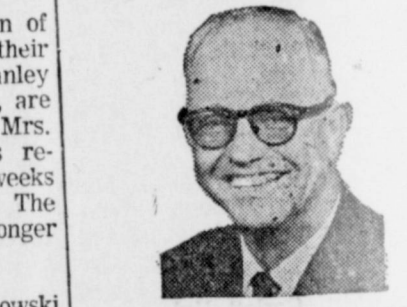
The plates will be used in the sanctuary and the bowl will be placed in the Randolph Duvall Clark Memorial Chapel.

Pairs and Spares class of the United Methodist Sunday school was entertained with a party last Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson.

Games such as Word Jumble, Categories, and Rhythm were enjoyed. Desserts including coffee and cake mixed with conversation and fellowship concluded a happy evening.

Others present were Messrs. and Meses. Ray Gibson, Don Rastetter, James Owens, Bob McClelland, David Whittington, Wilbert Wynn; and Judy Waters and Judy Baker.

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Yea, Mean Green!

Catch the Kangaroos

IOWA PARK

10 Jerry Walsh	QB 160	Stroud	QB 154
11 Sam Morrison	QB 170	Bartlett	HB 185
12 Steve Webb	B 175	Patterson	B 170
13 Greg Frazier	QB 170	Worthington	B 145
14 Leroy Threet	QB 135	Ernunen	C 160
22 Bobby Morgan	FB 175	Prown	C 180
23 Jimmy Green	WB 165	Jenkins	G 173
24 Richard Blair	B 160	Bob Brown	G
25 Wayne Hallford	WB 160	Wine	T 175
30 Stan Spruiell	WB 150	Curtis	T 173
31 Michael Ehlert	WB 145	Coy	T 200
33 Kenny Franks	FB 170	Jenkins	T
44 Tony Lee	FB 184	Brown	E 150
50 Robert Dickey	T 175	Rucker	E 160
51 Mike Leath	C 165	Childers	E 190
52 Craig Wright	C 198	Dawson	E 172
60 Bobby Davenport	T 170	Les Beale	Safety
62 Jerry Gholson	G 185		
63 Jimmy Brown	G 170		
64 Allen Parkey	C 175		
65 John Sykes	G 172		
70 Neal Fansler	T 192		
71 Eddie Worthy	T 194		
72 Robert Cook	T 203		
73 Ray Dillard	T 164		
74 Chuck Buikema	T 201		
75 Jerry Morgan	T 214		
80 David Collins	E 178		
81 Jackie Perkins	E 205		
82 Randy Newman	E 185		
83 Ben Doherty	E 174		
84 James Frazier	E 180		
85 Jerry Burkhardt	E 168		

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The position of Animal Control Officer is vacant at the present time in the City of Iowa Park, Texas. Applicants apply in person at the City Hall for interview. George E. Trammell, City Secretary

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Iowa Park Lodge No. 713 AF & AM, 700 W. Washington. Visitors welcome. Chester Morrison, W. M. Taylor George, Secretary. Stated Communications — Third Monday night in each month.

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George F. Huckaby, Publisher

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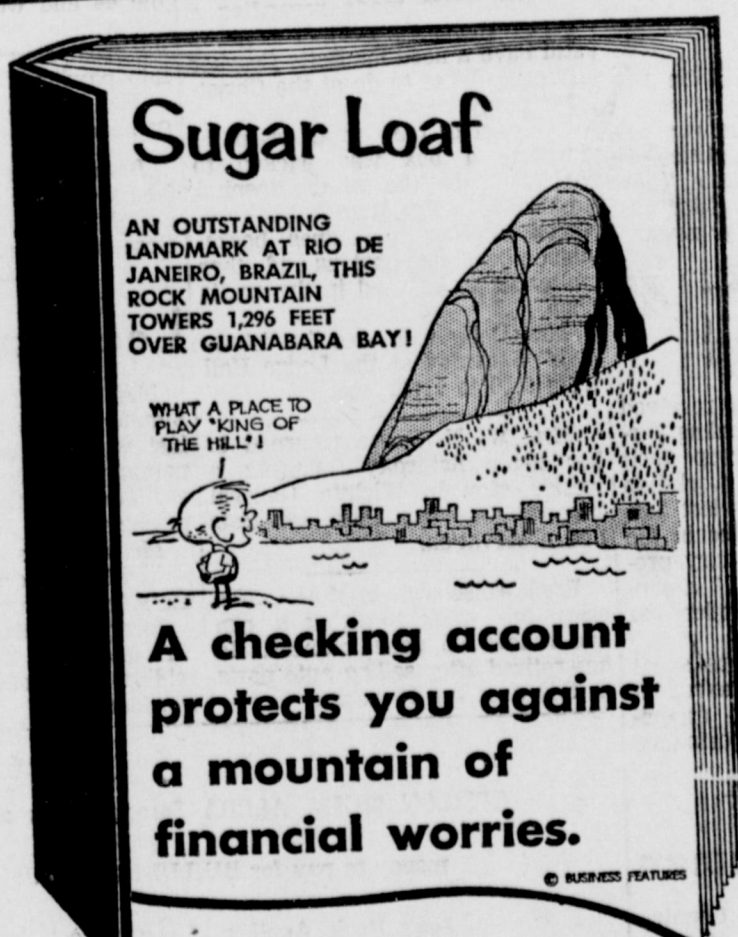
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Austerity Found in Red Areas by Elga Ann Denny

Miss Elga Ann Denny returned recently from her fourth trip abroad and has consented to tell us about it. Her first trip was to the British Isles but this is her first venture into Communist controlled countries.

She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Denny, Graduate of IPHS, she has a degree from Texas Wesleyan college in Fort Worth with a business administration major. She has done graduate study at Midwestern university recently in education and history. After graduation, she was educational secretary at First Methodist church in Ft. Worth, with Dr. Gaston Foote as pastor.

She saw the World's Fair at Seattle, Montreal and New York City.

Elga Ann has been a training specialist at Sheppard Air Force Base for 15 years and at present is classified as GS11, a technical writer doing lesson materials.

For 13 years Miss Denny has been teaching in the kindergarten at Iowa Park United Methodist Sunday school. Her other interests besides travel include sewing and going for long walks. She makes her traveling wardrobe each year, including suits.

by Elga Ann Denny

On a bright sunny fall morning, along with 43 other Americans, I arrived in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. This was the starting point of a trip which would eventually visit several countries in central and eastern Europe.

After a short visit in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague, we left the Netherlands by way of the Zuiderzee dike. This impressive fortification which was built to hold back the North Sea was completed in 1932. It is a tremendous tribute to the determination of the Dutch people as they continue their 1000-year struggle to claim more and more land from the sea.

Without the huge complex system of dikes and canals 550,000 acres or about 40% of the Netherlands would be under water.

Windmills dot the countryside, but as we were told repeatedly, they are no longer used. Tourists like to take pictures of them, so they remain a part of the landscape.

Our route took us across northern Germany to Bremen and to

Hamburg. Outwardly, most traces of the destruction of World War II have disappeared except for a few buildings which are being left in their destroyed state as monuments.

As we drove closer to the border between east and west Germany barbed wire barriers and fences began to appear. In the distance coming ever closer were the towers in which East German border guards watched our approach through binoculars.

Amid warnings from our tour director of don't do this and don't do that; don't say this and don't say that, a very subdued group of Americans joined the lines of cars, buses and trucks waiting to cross the border into Communist East Germany, or as the Communists prefer to call it, the German Democratic Republic.

For many of us this was to be our first experience of being in part of the world where our identities as US citizens were almost meaningless. We were not allowed to get off the highway on our journey through East Germany or to stop along the way, so our view of the country was extremely limited.

The first big changes we noticed were the very poor condition of the highway and the scarcity of cars on the road. Most of the traffic was truck traffic which supplies West Berlin.

The late afternoon sun shone on the gently rolling fields where stubble stood following the recent harvest. Gone were the individual farms we had seen in the Netherlands and western Germany. In East Germany the farms are large and state-owned. From our vantage point the farm machinery looked very outdated. One of the main crops is potatoes and most of the gathering is done with manual labor.

In the area along the highway there are very few houses, people or animals. One got the impression of wide-open space with very little life in it.

As we drove into West Berlin we were again amid the bustling lively crowds so characteristic of western cities.

West Berlin is a virtual island surrounded by East Germany. Its citizens are unable to leave their town except by air from Tempelhof Airport or over one of the few highways or railways open to over

land traffic. Most West Berliners prefer to remain in the city rather than attempting to deal with the East Germans for permission to cross their territory.

Our guide was a young woman in her early 20's. She had never been outside the borders of West Berlin.

There are traces of devastation, but for the most part West Berlin has been rebuilt. It boasts one of the finest zoos in the world. There are many modern buildings such as Philharmonic Hall. The stores are modern, well stocked and the goods are attractively displayed. The streets are wide, clean and crowded with traffic and people.

Among the buildings which escaped heavy damage are the Charlottenburg Palace and the Olympic Stadium which was the site of the 1936 Olympics. The town hall holds a special place in the hearts of West Berliners. It was here that President Kennedy made his famous "I am a Berliner" speech in 1963.

In the heart of West Berlin is a part of the burned out remains of the Kaiser-Wilhelm church which was built in 1895. It has been incorporated into the design of a new church which was built in 1961. A college choir from Atlanta, Ga., was performing there during the time we were in Berlin.

We strolled down the Unter den Linden which was one of the main traffic arteries in pre-war and post-war Berlin until the Wall was built across it. This avenue in West Berlin has been renamed the 17 June in honor of the uprising of East Berliners in 1953. The street is still named Unter den Linden in the East. On this avenue which leads to the Brandenburg gate is a Russian memorial which includes the first two T-34 Russian tanks that rolled into Berlin in 1945.

Strangely enough, the memorial is located just inside West Berlin and is guarded by East German soldiers. A few weeks prior to our visit one of the guards had been shot; therefore, all traffic going past the monument was forbidden to stop.

When West Berlin was rebuilt plans were made to include many parks and open spaces within the city itself. As a result, where the buildings once stood before the war, now great mounds of rubble stand. They have been covered with dirt and planted with grass and trees. These areas are used as parks and playgrounds for children. There are wooded areas in the city which include camping and picnic areas.

On the outskirts of town are small garden plots which are rented or sold to the city dwellers who do most of their gardening on weekends. Much of this planning has been done in an effort to lessen the sense of isolation of the West Berliner.

On a cold rainy morning we arrived at Potsdamer Platz which was once one of the most populous and busy parts of pre-war Berlin. The area probably draws more visitors than any other part of West Berlin, for it is one of the major viewing points across the Wall. As we approached the area, there was considerably less traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian. The area was almost deserted except for sightseers. The roar of the traffic became little more than a faint sound in the background.

With a sense of eagerness combined with uneasiness, we climbed the steps so many before us had climbed to view what was once the heart of Berlin. Directly in front of us was no-man's-land, an area several hundred yards wide cleared of all building and covered with a maze of wire and barriers.

In the distance we could see the buildings and streets of East Berlin. But something seemed strangely wrong with the whole scene. We could see no movement of people on the streets, no movement of cars, trucks or buses—nothing. It was a scene of almost complete desolation.

Block after block once occupied by buildings which had known the rumble of passing traffic and by homes which had known the laughter of children were now silent, vacant lots covered with grass and weeds, strangely crisscrossed with what were once streets and sidewalks.

To the right the black hulks of bombed, burned out buildings were silhouetted against a bleak gray sky. Many of these buildings were used to form a part of the Wall.

To the left far in the distance in an almost deserted area of what was once the Reich Chancellery gardens, was a mound of rubble covered with dirt and overgrown with grass and weeds. This was the bunker in which Adolph Hitler spent his last days and in which he ended his life.

Later that same rainy day we arrived at Checkpoint Charlie where we were to cross into East Berlin for a few hours' visit. We were amazed by the youth of the border guards at this, one of the most trouble-prone borders in the

world. They were in their very early 20's and very efficient but seemingly much older than their western counterparts, probably due to their stern and absolutely unsmiling faces.

We were not allowed to go anywhere in East Berlin without the government guide who joined us just inside the border. She was friendly, personable and anxious to show us her city.

There are many bombed remains of buildings. Many of them are churches, some of which will be rebuilt. Others will remain as they are as monuments.

The government buildings have been restored or rebuilt and are proudly shown to visitors—from the outside only. One of the largest was the Soviet Embassy.

There are many large apartment complexes all very modern but rather austere and not very imaginative.

Streets are wide and most are in good repair. Parks have begun to spring up. The main part of East Berlin which were shown was completely destroyed by the bombings. As a result, the impression one gets is that of a brand new city, which indeed it is.

Some of our group who had visited East Berlin just two years ago were amazed by the tremendous recovery made within that time. The city is rapidly expanding and becoming heavily industrialized.

In the 2½ hours of our visit we were allowed to stop only twice: at a souvenir shop and at the huge and impressive Treptow Monument where thousands of Russian soldiers are buried.

Our puzzlement over the deserted streets increased. Where were all the people, where was all the traffic so characteristic of a growing city? The answer came about 4:00 in the afternoon. People suddenly began to appear. They poured out of factories and office buildings. The answer was simple—they had been at work!

East Berlin shares a common problem with most other Communist countries. They have a labor shortage. This was the primary reason the Wall was built—to keep people from leaving East Berlin to move into the more prosperous and attractive West Berlin.

About 70% of the women work to supplement the family income. Counting the older women who take care of babies and pre-school children of working mothers about 90% of the women work.

There is no problem with people unwilling to work. Such people are "rehabilitated" and "re-educated" for two years. At the end of two years they are returned as productive members of society.

We returned to the border and paused to say good-bye to our guide. An elderly couple stood in the late afternoon drizzle waving across the Wall to friends or relatives on the other side in West Berlin. The distance might as well have been thousands of miles instead of only a few hundred feet. The scene had an unreal quality about it as if from another world. A sense of sadness haunted us the remainder of our stay in Berlin.

Under the watchful gaze of the guards we made our way through the maze of concrete barriers which block the route to West Berlin. Once again we were free to wander from one side of West Berlin to the other with almost complete freedom whether on the crowded streets or enjoying the quiet beauty of one of the parks. We began to understand just what the word "freedom" means.

Before we left West Berlin our guide told us that it may seem to us in the United States that the people of Europe do not appreciate all that the US has done to help Europe recover from the pounding it took in the war. But she said, "We do appreciate it, and we probably realize much more than you do just how much your country has helped in putting Europe back on its feet." In speaking of her own city, West Berlin, she said, "We don't want your pity, but please, don't forget us."

From East Germany we crossed into Czechoslovakia. Much of the country is gently rolling hills and plains. For the most part it is a rural, agricultural nation. If you didn't know better you'd think you were in Illinois, Iowa or Ohio.

Again we were required to have a government guide with us from

the time we crossed into Czechoslovakia until we left.

The same tight control is evident here as in East Germany. People cannot change jobs or move without government permission.

The large collective farms are worked by farmers on salary. There are a few private owners of farms and businesses, but these are gradually being turned over to the government for they cannot be passed from parent to child.

The western part of Czechoslovakia in which we traveled was peaceful, pastoral and quiet. They are far behind in farming technology. It was not unusual to see people traveling to town in wagons pulled by oxen or horses.

In most of the towns through which we passed the Red Star could be seen displayed on many of the buildings. Many times the star was a red lion light which made many of us think of Christmas time.

A majority of our time was spent in Prague. This ancient city was relatively undamaged in the war, but still the city looked as if it were recovering from a war. Many buildings are in an extremely bad state of repair. Many look as if they might fall down any minute.

Those churches which are not frequented by tourists are in poor condition. They are often dark and ill kept. Industrial pollution has blackened the outside to such an extent that they look as if fire had struck just recently.

A shopping trip showed that the Czechs are far behind the standards of western countries in consumer goods. The products are poor in quality for the most part, and high in price. Clothing prices are almost beyond the budgets of the ordinary worker. As a result, yard goods are much more prevalent than in the western countries we visited. Many women do their own sewing for their families. Vehicle traffic is much less than in western cities, but the streets are crowded with pedestrians. One thing all of us noticed as we went along the streets: The people, particularly the older ones, were unsmiling. Their expression was one of tiredness and resignation.

Even though it is rather grimy and in a bad state of repair, Prague is a lovely old city and well deserves the title of the Golden City of One Hundred Spires.

Its castle which was founded in the Mid-9th Century, commands a beautiful view of the city and the Vltava river. The medieval part of the city holds the most interest. One of the main tourist attractions is the old Jewish cemetery in which 12,000 people were buried from 1390 to 1787. Before the advent of the Nazi regime, 35,000 Jewish people lived in Prague. Today it is estimated that the Jewish population is only 10,000.

It was a pleasant relief to leave the depressing atmosphere of Czechoslovakia. Austria was our next destination. We arrived in the late evening in lovely old Vienna. Unfortunately, Vienna suffers from the same problem that confronts many of Europe's cities: An underground transit system is being built through the heart of the city. Much of the scenic area looks as if a major disaster had just occurred.

In Vienna we met groups of tourists from some of the Iron Curtain countries. One such group with whom we talked was from Hungary. They were a strange mixture of husbands traveling without their wives and wives traveling without their husbands. The government of Hungary will not permit both husband and wife to travel together outside Hungary to western countries. One has to remain behind to assure the return of the other!

After a few days in Austria we again crossed the Iron Curtain, this time into Hungary. We found many of the same conditions we had experienced in East Germany and Czechoslovakia; however, since their revolution was in 1956, the country has had time to settle down. There was not quite the same strict control we had encountered in other Communist countries. We still traveled with a government guide but our movement was much less restricted.

The atmosphere was much brighter in Budapest. It is truly a lovely city and not in quite as

much a state of decay as some of the other cities we had seen.

The city is divided into two parts by the Danube. Buda, dominated by the Buda Castle, is on one side of the river, while Pest, dominated by the Parliament bridges which link Buda and Pest were destroyed in the war but they have been rebuilt.

At twilight floodlights illuminate many of the major monuments, government buildings and churches. The bridges are outlined in lights which reflect in the waters of the Danube. A soft golden glow bathes the city.

Throughout Hungary we noticed beautiful healthy children. There are many co-operative nurseries where mothers leave their children while they work. Many times children under the care of nursery attendants could be seen in parks and around various monuments. They often drew more attention than the famous old landmarks.

In Hungary one has to become accustomed to seasoning food with paprika. Instead of salt and pepper on the table there was invariably paprika and salt. Some of the most delicious food we had was in Hungary. Chicken soup was especially delicious, provided you could ignore the chicken feet floating on the soup.

From Hungary we journeyed down the beautiful Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia and paused for a while in the mountain resort of Bled. Even though this country is a member of the Communist bloc, the tight control we had experienced in other Communist countries was almost non-existent.

We made our way to the Alpine area of Europe, passing over the 12,500-foot Grossglockner to Salzburg, Austria. Later we journeyed on to Nuremberg and Frankfurt, Germany.

All along our route the signs of coming winter had been evident in the fall dress of the trees, the chilly mornings, and the cold crisp nights. As we flew back over the North Atlantic icebergs began to appear below us; the dim outline of North America began to take shape. Even as we prepared to face the maddening chaos of customs and the frantic rush of New York traffic, we were glad to be home.

We returned with a much greater understanding and appreciation of the freedom we enjoy as citizens of the Free World.

World Traveler

Travis S. Hill was in Iowa Park this week attending to business for himself and his mother Mrs. F. E. Hill.

Hill is a graduate of IPHS and has many years of study in engineering behind him. At present he is field engineer for Collins Radio which specializes in installing Micro Wave Radio Equipment all over the world.

Hill plans much of his work and goes to the actual sites to complete the planning. His most recent jobs have been

in Taiwan, Thailand and Korea. He has also been involved in such installations in at least 40 states of the USA.

Whenever we make long distance telephone calls or tune in network television programs, we can thank Hill and experts like him for these conveniences. Mr. and Mrs. Hill reside in Richardson.

E. T. Wells had surgery Tuesday in Baylor hospital, Dallas. The operation required several hours. He is in Room 5414 there. Mrs. Wells and her daughter Mrs. Phyllise Klunkerman. E. T. formerly owned Wells Chevrolet here.

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Kidwell PTA

Healthy children are usually happy children. As concerned parents our children's physical and mental health is of great importance.

Mrs. Jack Hodges of the City-County Health Unit, was speaker last Thursday evening for Kidwell PTA. Her topic was 'School Health and School Involvement.' She said the school and home must work together on health programs.

The school nurse works closely with parents and teachers in an effort to work out problems that occur. She complimented Kidwell parents who assist the nurses in vision check, height and weight and hearing test programs.

She said if a child is found to have a vision problem, the nurse will check again in two or three weeks. If the problem still shows up the parents should have the child checked by a doctor.

Mrs. Hodges said the Rhubella vaccine will be required by all elementary students by Jan. 1972. Smallpox vaccine may not be required in the near future as it has been 20 years since a case of smallpox has occurred in the US.

She said there is no epidemic of head lice in Iowa Park schools. A few students have been found to have lice, but frequent shampooing and never using another person's comb or brush are good preventive measures.

Another service to the school is a film on body development to be shown fifth grade students who bring written permission from the parents.

Rev. Mr. Dewayne Martin of the Assembly of God brought the meditation. He has been impressed by the way local people support school activities, and asked the parents to give full co-operation with the church program. We have to keep our children in the schools. We should be concerned about their spiritual growth.

Mrs. Ray Lunsford announced the membership drive will go into full swing in November. Ray Lunsford reported the Carnival was a financial and entertainment success. He asked all room representatives to stand and be recognized by the PTA.

Winners of advance ticket sales prizes were Karla Friday, Dawn Ehler and Sherry McDonald.

Flag presentation was delivered by five members of the Safety Patrol under direction of Dick Wineinger, physical education instructor. They were Dawn Ehler, JoAnn Curry, Lori Merrill, Kevin Echols, Jerry Lunsford.

Fourth grade students presented a Thanksgiving music program under leadership of Mrs. Glenn Schell.

Mrs. Hutson's room won the attendance award. Mrs. Lunsford and Mrs. John Chapman were selected to be delegates to the state convention in Dallas.

Sr. M Y F

Last Sunday the Senior High MYF had a "Destination Known." The group went to Shakey's Pizza parlor and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Those sharing in the food and fellowship were Jerry Walsh, Rhea Holmgren, Debbie Adams, Tom Ashley, Tina Muhlinghouse, Wayne Hallford, Laquita Muhlinghouse, Scott Burns, Sandy McClelland, Laura Rastetter, Greg Hastings, Randy Scobee, Max Henderson, Cathy Smallwood, Donna Beals, Al Denton, Karen Owens, Geneva Rains, Kathryn Rains, Larry Hartnangruber, Vicki Thompson, Cliff Cummings, and leaders Mr. Dave Whittington and Mr. Bob McClelland.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses and thoughtfulness in the loss of our loved one Eula Mae Welch.

The food, flowers and beautiful cards are gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated.

George Welch and daughters Charlotte and Linda Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKee Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brittain and family Mrs. Joyce Williams and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Voyles Mr. and Mrs. Buck Voyles

AARC

Association for Retarded Children will meet at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in Mrs. Frank Raushuber's room of the Special Education building.

Of special interest will be a talk by David Sloan of Austin, executive director of Texas Association for Retarded Children, Inc. Discussion will follow.

Mrs. John Reynolds, president, will be in charge Floyd Browning will introduce the speaker.

Iowa Park Masonic Lodge 713 honored past masters last Thursday night, Nov. 4. A meeting had been called for that purpose.

The Master Mason's degree was conferred upon W. A. Cope by a team composed of 16 past masters: Elmo Traylor, C. L. Metz, Gerald Walsh, Tom Barnett, Larry Latimer, Taylor George, J. L. Beavers, Bud Thompson, Louie McCarthy, O. N. Newman, J. O. McCullough, Miles Thompson, Al Reed, Herman Mahler, James Murfield, James D. Whitaker.

There were two other past masters of Iowa Park Lodge present: Henry Jones and W. P. Rogers; along with Ray Brown of Wichita Falls Lodge 635.

Visitors were present from Faith Lodge 1158 of Wichita Falls and Carrollton Lodge 1409.

Sandwiches, rolls, coffee, cold drinks were enjoyed along with visiting in the dining room.

School Board

A multitude of activities and projects kept the Iowa Park school board in session for five hours Tuesday evening.

Jimmy Howell, horticulture teacher, told of the need for a greenhouse, outlining disadvantages of the present set-up and listing the improvements possible for teaching and for growing and selling plants if the facility were functioning in connection with the vocational plant at high school.

After considering the plans and figures submitted, the Board voted to allow \$6,938.82 for building the greenhouse with a 30 by 40 foot slab floor.

Next to be interviewed was Ray Barnes, building contractor. School officials have been concerned for the condition of the floors in the high school building. They are working out plans for the floors in the halls upstairs and in the cafeteria to be redone.

The policy with reference to chartered buses was rescinded and the board will take action on each individual case, disregarding the mileage limit. Also, all school activities requiring bus transportation must use a regular driver. All regular school drivers have chauffeur's licenses and are qualified.

All unexcused absences must be determined by the principals and no discipline concerning absences shall be made without the principal's ruling.

Pay period for employed personnel will be the last working day of each month in order to get the payments in line with the date state payments are received.

Following supplies were voted to be allowed: Runners for the gym, \$523.46; heaters for automotive and agriculture shop, at \$1,124; heater and air-conditioner for tax office, \$810. The tax office remodeling cost \$1,690.

Kid basketball was discussed and the board favored doing something to promote the 10 and under 12 and under groups. They estimated 100 will be involved.

Bill Steger reported October tax collections totaled \$90,524 and that \$45,000 is on the delinquent roll. The cafeteria showed a \$496 deficit this month, but there is a sizable inventory on hand and some of the money was spent on equipment.

Approval was given for a play-off football game between Holiday and Albany in Iowa Park stadium.

AEO of BSP

Mrs. James Owens presented a program on "Poetry" for Alpha Epsilon Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Garland Gandy.

She defined poetry as a record of the happiest and best moments of the happiest and best minds and gave descriptions of the three basic types of poetry.

Lyrical poetry, a short, songlike work with emotion, was compared to narrative and dramatic poetry. The narrative is a long story written either as a ballad or an epic tale; and the dramatic is similar in that it is a long story, but the poet in this case tells the story through a character, she said.

She gave descriptions of sonnets, ballads and the ode as forms of poetry.

In conclusion she presented recordings of "The Cherry Tree" as read by Alec Guinness and "The Creation" read by Charlton Heston.

The opening and closing rituals were led by Mrs. Robert Pearson and Earnie Reusch.

Mrs. George Bludnick presided during the business period and made a revision of the committees to include the new pledges. Mrs. James Grove was added to the social committee and Mrs. Roger Shepherd, to the ways and means. Mrs. Louis Sawyer was selected as alternate for Faith City Council.

The social committee announced the Christmas party is planned for Dec. 11 at the ASCS building and Secret Sister Christmas gifts are to be brought to the Dec. 21 meeting in the home of Mrs. Reusch.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bobby Bradford. Program will be "Verse Making" by Mrs. Bill Price.

Other members attending this week were Mrs. Jack Jackson and Mrs. Martha Riley. Chapter sponsor Frankie Wooster of Wichita Falls was a guest.

POTATOES \$1.00 for Children

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1st Baptist Items

by Mrs Edd Penn
Visitors Sunday at First Baptist church who registered:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Rhodes, city, formerly of Pineland. Lana Hughes, Wichita Falls, guest of Mrs. Jessie Hail.

Mrs. Judy Lemons and daughters, city.

Jessie Francisco, city and Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter, city. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Blair, city, guest of her mother Mrs. Dee Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Rigsby of the Highland Heights church in Wichita Falls.

Homemakers

The Young Homemakers spent a most profitable 2 hours at their meeting Tuesday evening when Mrs. Herman Mahler provided the program. She is an artist at cake making and decoration, and demonstrated her ability to a most responsive group. Members met in the homemaking department of IPHS.

Mrs. Howard Schenck is president and directed business. The state convention meets in San Antonio in January and the group voted to send four to six members as delegates. As a means of raising money for their expenses they planned a bake sale for Nov. 24 at A & P and Piggly Wiggly grocery stores.

During refreshment time cupcakes, cookies and punch were served by Meses. Paul Galloway, William A. Shirley and Charles Barr.

Each member is asked to bring some article appropriate for a box to be taken to the State hospital when they come to the next club meeting, Dec. 14.

Others present were Meses. Leo Thames, Phil McClelland, Dorothy Martin, Johnny Hawkins, Elton Williams, Lyndon Jordan, Harold Wright, Jim Hines, Lace Barry, Delbert Wilson, Robert Bennett, Eugene Martin, Clifford Hacker, Jerry Hodges, Perry Johnston, Charles Dudley, Jimmy Culpher.

USAF MSgt George E. Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lark Gunter of Jacksboro, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. He is an aerospace systems inspection technician. His wife Clotzell is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stovall of Rt. 1, Iowa Park.

Glenn S. Crawley has been promoted to captain in the USAF. He is a security police officer at Shu Lin Kou Air Station, Taiwan. Glenn attended the University of Nebraska and received the BS degree there in 1968. His wife Frankie is daughter of Albert Bohannon, Iowa Park.

Deacons and their wives were guests recently in the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flowers. The group included Meses. and Meses. Lester Brooks, Donald Hill, Raymond Williams, Walter Scott, Noel McKinney, Lee Vaughan, Frank Roberts, Clyde Patterson, Jack Raisback, Herb Davis, E. W. Sumrall, Wayne Williams; Mrs. Glen Schell; Jim Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Crush and children—Annette, 8th grade, Kelly, 5th, and Carol, 5th—moved to Iowa Park last month from Lubbock. Erle is working with Allis-Chalmers of Wichita Falls. They are members of the church of Christ. Besides the family's church activities, Erle likes to hunt and practice archery. Mrs. Crush is kept quite busy with sewing and cooking but joins with her husband in antiquing and refinishing furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steele of Grand Prairie came in Friday to attend the Burk Burnett football game and to visit their parents: Mrs. Pauline Steele, Gilbert Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Taylor and Marsha. They returned home Sunday night.

Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sumrall were her sister Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bruchmiller of Dallas and cousin Mrs. Carl Allsup of Willow, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fortner were in Ft. Worth last weekend visiting their daughter Dr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and Jayme.

Iowa Park Post No. 7211 VFW meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month in John B. Barbour Trucking Co. Recreation Room

Free Imprinting
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What is an Independent Baptist Church?

It Is What All Baptist Churches Used to Be . . .

... before Baptist churches began to organize into Conventions and Associations to accomplish a united purpose, **INDEPENDENT BAPTISTS** do co-operate effectively for the common cause of world evangelization through the combined efforts of a Fellowship-relationship of local congregations. We feel involvement determined by "membership" in a Convention often creates a situation in which the program of that Convention becomes more important than the local Church that created it, causing the lustre and importance of the local Church to be obscured.

All Baptist Churches That Are Baptist . . .

... believe and accept the one statement of Faith of all Baptists that have ever cherished that name. There are churches called Baptist, who practice footwashing as an ordinance and do not even believe in eternal security. These are not true Baptists.

Independent Baptist Churches Will Receive and Grant Letters . . .

... to all Baptist Churches that adhere to the Baptist Statement of Faith regardless of their Convention or Association affiliation.

Independent Baptists Have No Quarrel With Any Baptist Church . . .

... that strives to win hell-bound lost sinners and endorses without apology or reservation the Bible as the infallible Word of God. To all

Baptist Churches with such a goal we pray the Lord's richest blessings.

We Do Not Choose to Become Involved with Organized Conventions or Associations Because . . .

... all too often we have discovered that many Colleges and Seminaries sponsored by organized Conventions, while being supported by local churches, have professors who do not believe or teach doctrines that we feel are Biblically true and vital to the Christian Faith. Such doctrines as the Verbal Inspiration of Scriptures and the Deity and Virgin Birth of Our Lord are included in these. We find that the local churches make their existence a reality by financial support, yet their voice and convictions do not carry enough influence to correct the errors that arise in these institutions.

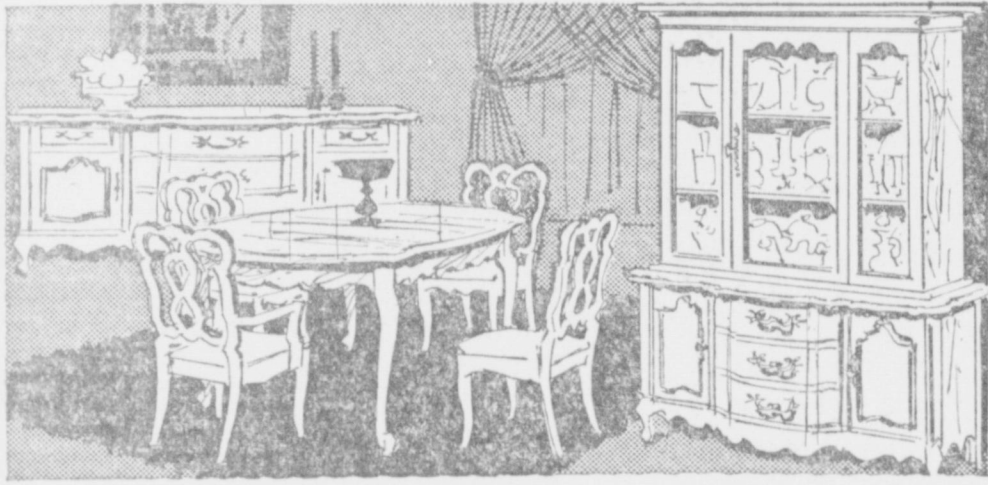
If Truly Baptistic, a Church Will Be Fundamental in Doctrine . . . Making It a Fundamental Bible Baptist Church.

Grace Baptist Church
509 South Colorado
Iowa Park, Texas 76367

Yes, the Grace Baptist Church Is a Fundamental Bible Believing Baptist Church.

If you have no church home or you are dissatisfied with your present church membership **PLEASE** give us a visit. Your first visit will be a blessing and you can see a definite difference.

Prepare for Thanksgiving Dinners

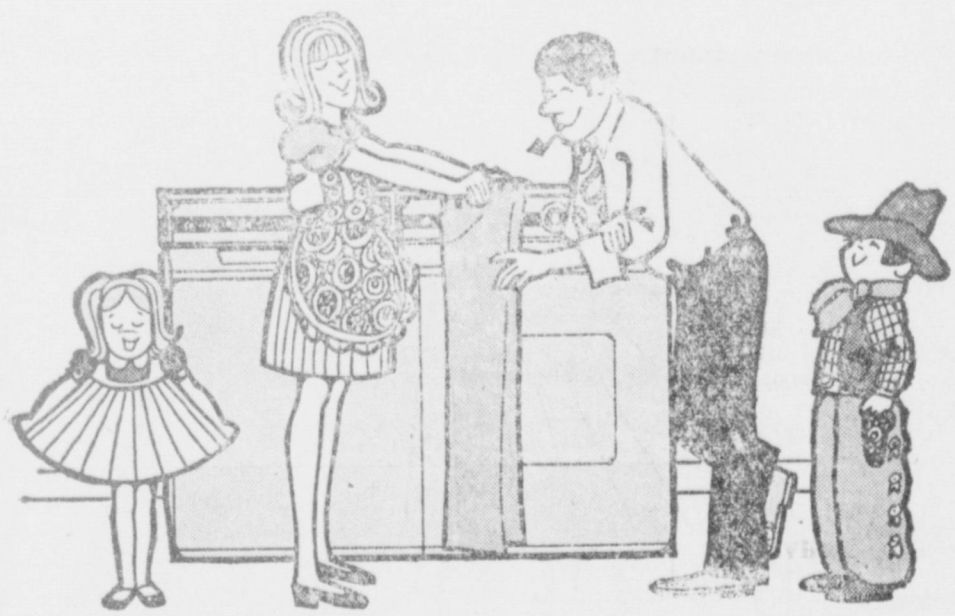


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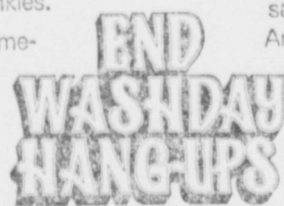
Parkway Furniture

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See your appliance dealer soon about an electric clothes dryer.



Lowrance Circle

Clara Lowrance circle of Women of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. B. G. House.

Mrs. Kenneth Young opened the meeting with prayer. Bible study was led by Mrs. John Clapp jr. Mrs. Young conducted the business meeting.

Plans for the joint circle Christmas party were discussed. It was decided to buy Christmas gifts for a child in Presbyterian Children's Home in Itasca. Last year the group donated gifts for a 10-year-old girl at the home.

Refreshments were served following the business period.

Mrs. Daisy Blackburn, mother of Mrs. Joe McDonald, is in Bethania hospital recovering from surgery. She is going better now and probably would have been home had the not taken a bad fall which caused injury to her knee. The doctor has not given her a release date at this time.