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Clean-Up Week heads toward climax

Activities have been running at a fevered pitch as the climactic weekend of the community's annual Clean-Up Week approaches.

Organizations have accepted areas assigned to them to be cleaned, residents are hauling loads of debris to the

landfill, and others are calling in to city hall to have large loads carried away.

The city's landfill is open for free dumping to the public. The hauler must have proof of residency inside the city, and also follow instructions of the landfill attendant.

Residents without the ability to haul loads to the landfill can call the city's public works department, 592-2642, giving the address and whether the load is piled at the front curb or in the alley.

Organizations who have accepted assigned areas to be cleaned up include:

Camp Fire - City Hall Park
ESA - Crawford Park
Iowa Park Lions Club - West Highway from Fourth to Pacific, south side
Masonic Lodge - around premises
FFA - West Highway from Fourth to Johnson Road, both sides
Evening Lions Club - West Highway from Wall to Pacific, south side
Girl Scouts - high school campus
Amity Study Club - Pacific from Aldine to Access Road
Cub Scouts - junior high campus
Rotary Club - Pacific from Aldine to West Highway
Kidwell P-TA - Kidwell campus
Bradford P-TA - Bradford campus
FHA - Johnson Road from high school to Magnolia, both sides
Friendly Door - around building
Optimist Club - Wall to Bell Road, south side.

The annual Clean-Up Week is jointly sponsored by the City of Iowa Park and Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce.



READY FOR BUSINESS - Jettie Sampley shows a small portion of the items that will be for sale when the Friendly Door holds its 14th annual Easter Bazaar. Items will include arts, crafts, baked goods, and a drawing for the quilt. Lunch will be served, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. And through the day, the fourth annual Red River Harley Davidson April Fool Run will be held, with events on Cash for non-riders to view.

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Griffith contradicts article; reaffirms support of prison

County Commissioner Gordon Griffith said Wednesday he was either misquoted or misunderstood in Wednesday's issue of the Wichita Falls newspaper's story concerning a public hearing on the proposed prison in Wichita County.

"The only elected official in attendance who opposed the prison was Wichita County Commissioner Gordon Griffith..." the article stated.

Griffith, who is seeking his fourth term as commissioner of Precinct Three in the Democratic Party primary runoff April 14, stated he was for the prison proposal.

"I know some people are going to be confused," he said, "but I voted for the proposal and would do it again if it were necessary."

Griffith explained the portion of his presentation at the hearing which likely caused confusion was when he said he was opposed to the way the presentation was put together.

He said the commissioners only had four days in which to make their decision on the issue, once it was presented to them. He added he felt some hearings on the issue should also have been held.

"We only had four days to decide," Griffith said.

Griffith agreed that what he said at the hearing, concerning the lack of hearings, dates and times, resembled the complaints expressed by speakers opposing the prison, likely could have given the impression he opposed the prison proposal.

He said the prison could provide a favorable economic impact on the county, and because of that, he was in favor of the proposal.

During his presentation at the hearing, Griffith said, "If hearings had been held earlier, I might have been more receptive... the utility companies knew early (before the commissioners) ... it will help the economy, but is the county ready for it... neighbors worry about property devaluation."

Griffith said he read from a prepared statement, and is calling a press conference today in order to re-read his presentation in an effort to make his feelings more clearly understood.

Tuesday's hearing for public input is a required process by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, whenever a prison location is being considered.

Wichita County was put on a "short list" of 47 proposals from across the state recently.

The hearing, which was recorded in its entirety for review by the TDCJ, was divided into three parts. All elected officials in the county were first given an opportunity to speak. Then those for and against were each given 25 minutes to present their sides.

The final portion was for individuals to give their input, none of which could last more than two minutes.

Iowa Park Mayor Wayne House was the only elected official from this community to speak. He briefly stated the city council met Jan. 13 and voted unanimously in favor of the proposed prison.

Area resident Ken Thornton was the first of six opposition speakers to make a presentation.

Those individuals desiring to speak were required to sign a card, indicating whether they were for or against the proposal. The two sides alternated in their presentations.

There were 33 cards turned in of speakers who opposed the proposal and 32 who favored it.

At the urging of moderator Warren Silver before the hearing was begun, those in the large crowd behaved themselves well and seldom interfered with a speaker.

The crowd size was estimated at 800. All were asked to register as they entered the meeting room, and indicate whether they opposed or favored the proposal.

Daylight Savings to start Sunday

Texans will be setting their clocks forward one hour Saturday night before they go to bed.

Daylight Savings Time will officially begin at 2 a.m. Sunday.

"Spring forward" is the term remembered by most to advance their time pieces one hour, so they will be on the same timing as their neighbors.

Police may charge man in Saturday beating

A charge of aggravated assault "likely" will be filed against an Iowa Park man following an incident here Sunday night.

Investigator Ray Smock said his investigation into the incident could result in the arrest of a man who allegedly used a pool cue on a visitor shortly after midnight Saturday.

A clerk at Allsup's called police at 2:02 a.m. Sunday when a man, Allen Troy Sosebee, 24, stumbled into the business, reportedly drenched in his own

blood. Emergency medical technicians from the Iowa Park Volunteer Fire Dept. were called to give assistance while awaiting an ambulance.

Sosebee was transported to Wichita General Hospital, where he was treated in the emergency room and later released.

Among his injuries were numerous head wounds, including a 10-inch gash on his forehead, and some broken bones in his hand, apparently sustained while

attempting to shield himself.

Sosebee, according to the report taken by police, had been visiting in an apartment in the 500 block of West Texas, where John Phillip Collingsworth, 25, lives.

Preliminary investigation, Smock says, determined Collingsworth and Sosebee got into an argument, and the visitor was told to leave.

The visitor reportedly failed to

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Trustees okay van purchases

Called meetings Thursday and Monday nights of the school board have resulted in the purchase of two used vans and the nonrenewal of a teacher's contract.

During Thursday's session, the board, by a 4-2 vote, approved the purchase of two used personal vans, at a total cost of \$8,500.

A 1984 Chevrolet Beauville was purchased for \$3,000 from Mary Pike, and a 1984 GMC Vandura from Joe Hughes for \$5,500.

Trustees Denny McCarthy, Randy Catlin, Keith Fisher and Wendall House voted in favor of the purchases, while Martha Dudley and Sheri Kennedy voted in opposition.

The vans will be used to transport small groups on trips. The Chevrolet is to be repainted white, and both will have the school's identification seal attached to its doors, according to Robert Palmer, assistant superintendent.

Executive sessions which were closed to the public were held at both meetings.

Thursday's closed session was called for on the agenda under the heading of "personnel."

Following the executive meeting Monday, a motion "...to consider the superintendent's recommendation to nonrenew Mr. Gary Lyles' contract for 1992-93 school year and to offer Mr. Lyles a hearing," was approved by an

unanimous vote of the board.

All members of the board were present at the meeting except McCarthy.

Supt. Glen Mitchell explained later that Lyles has 10 days in which to request a hearing before the board. Should he file the request, the board will have 15 days from the filing to hold the hearing.

Lyles, who teaches world and U.S. history at the high school, was not on the list of teachers receiving renewed contracts for next year, when the board held its regular meeting earlier in March.

Plant sale is Saturday

The annual project sale by students of Iowa Park High School's Horticulture Class will be held Saturday.

To begin at 8 a.m., the sale will continue until 3 p.m. at the school's greenhouse, located in the elongated metal vocational building, east of the main building.

On this year's list are two vegetable bedding plants, tomatoes and peppers. Bedding flower plants include ageratum, geraniums, impatiens, salvia, petunias, dusty miller, periwinkle and merigolds.

Also, upwards to 80 hanging baskets will be available.

All the plants to be sold are those which have been raised as student projects through the year. Proceeds from the sale help offset the cost of the course.



LOOKING PRETTY - Several hundred flowers have recently been planted in the median of West Park, as part of the city's appearance improvement program.

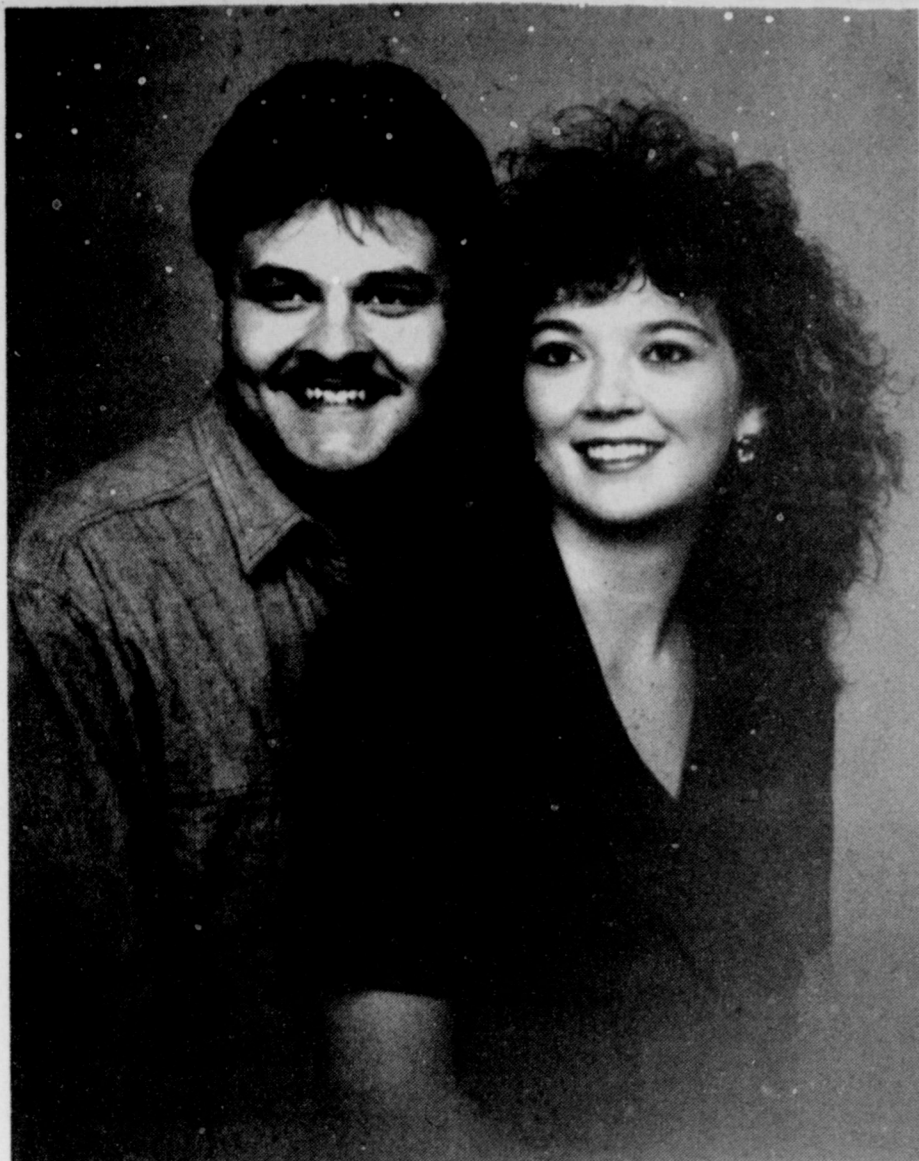
Building permit total increases

Building permits issued during March raised the year's total to over \$100,000.

Nine permits during the month amounted to \$10,195, making the three-month total \$104,705.

Permits issued during March included:

- H.C. Hicks, 415 W. Aldine, carport, \$900;
- Michael Leath, 509 W. Rebecca, storage shed, \$5,000;
- J.C. Whitney, 809 N. Yosemite, repair, \$250;
- William Chandler, 1117 W. Louisa, storage shed, \$700;
- Mark Wicks, 210 W. Crystal, remove, no charge;
- John Virgin, 208 S. Jackson, carport, \$120;
- Cecil Cadlock, 502 E. Alameda, carport, \$1,225;
- Bruce Martin, 9 Surrey, repair, \$1,800;
- Richard Logan, 1302 Bluejay, carport, \$200.



Lisa Fletcher and Bradley Mabry

Couple selects May date

Robert and Gayle Fletcher of Farmers Branch are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lisa of Iowa Park, to Bradley Mabry of Wichita Falls.

Parents of the groom-to-be are Gary and Kathy Mabry of Wichita Falls.

The couple will exchange marriage vows May 2 in Lakeview Church of God in Iowa Park.

Miss Fletcher is a graduate of Iowa Park High School and is employed at Wichita General Hospital.

Mabry graduated Rider High School in Wichita Falls and is employed by Target.

Prince, Herder win top awards

Tiffany Prince and Brandon Herder of Cash Street Church won first place awards in the Female and Male Vocal Solo Teen Division of the North Texas Regional Teen and Junior Talent competition held Saturday at Lakeview Church of God.

Others receiving awards were Patrick Robertson and Michael Gaiton from Lakeview Church, winner and runner-up in the Male Junior Vocal Solo Division. Runner-up in the Female Junior Vocal Solo category was Heather Gilmore of Lakeview.

The Joyful Kids Ensemble from the Lakeview Church was runner-up in the Junior Large Ensemble Division. Members of the ensemble include Melissa James, Sheila Evans, Michelle Cooper, Mary Holm, Derrick Hutson, Chris McRay, Lori Honeycutt, Porsche Adams, Heather Gilmore, Amanda Wahl, Heath Hodges, Brittany Taylor and Mysti Jordan.

L. Edward Prince, pastor of the

Cash Street Church of God, coordinated the event. Judges for the 48 teen and junior age competitors were from Iowa Park and Midwestern State University.

The Church of God North Texas Regional Teen and Junior Talent competition was conducted in Weatherford, state headquarters for the denomination, until this year.

Because of the large number of entries from this area a new region was created.

Entries included teens and juniors from the Cash Street Family Worship Center and Lakeview of Iowa Park, and from churches in Burkburnett, Henrietta, Wichita Falls, Olney and Graham.

Dr. Broom gives Lioness Club program

Dr. Daniel Broom, associate with Brown-Cavett Chiropractic Clinic in Iowa Park, spoke to the Evening Lioness Club Thursday meeting held in the Lions Building.

Introduced by Mrs. Homer Blalock, vice president, Dr. Broom discussed a comprehensive and complex research project.

A graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, he has done extensive postgraduate work in low back pain and headaches. A

portion of his talk dealt with these two conditions under chiropractic care.

The research project has been done over the past two years by Chiropractic Basic Science Research Foundation.

Dr. Broom said the project involved the testing of 107 long-term care patients to determine whether such long-term care can effect the whole body health index. He stated that the results of the research were most gratifying.

During his talk, Dr. Broom observed that the "war" between the medical profession and chiropractic profession is about over, and they are both now working with physical therapists to improve the overall health of people who need and want it.

Mrs. Alan Bennett used articles "In Times Like These" by Helen Steiner Rice and "Ten Commandments for Right Living" by Ann Landers for the meditation.

During the business session directed by Mrs. Kenneth Via, officers for 1992-1993 were elected.

New officers include Mrs. Via, president; Mrs. Lem Tate, vice president; Mrs. Herb Adcock, secretary; Mrs. V.I. Woodfin, treasurer; Mrs. T.C. Berry, tail twistress; Mrs. Gerry Thurlo, Lioness tamer, and Mmes. Sam Hunter, W.E. Karstetter and C.L. Thompson, directors.

Mrs. Daniel Broom was a special guest.

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LOOK WHO'S NEW

Kevin and Michelle Wells are parents of a daughter, Rachel Lynn, born March 24. She weighed nine pounds, seven ounces and was 19 and one-half inches long. She has a brother, Kelly Lloyd, two and one-half years old.

Grandparents are Rex and Judy Wells and Joe and Sue Langdon, all of Iowa Park. Great-grandparents are William J. Langdon of Williamsport, Ind., and Fred Taylor Jr., Danville, Ill.

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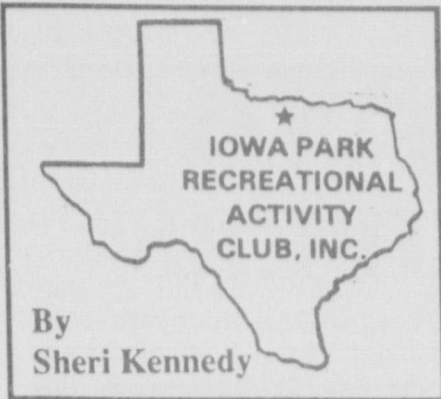
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By Sheri Kennedy

RAC NEWS

PAPER RIBBON CLASS

Don't forget the paper ribbon class tonight at 7. We will make a paper bunny.

SILENT AUCTION

The RAC will hold the Silent Auction Saturday at the old RAC building at 304 E. Texas. Some of the items for sale will be folding chairs, six-foot tables, corner desk, evaporative coolers, typewriters, file cabinets and craft items. We invite you to stop by from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and pick up a bargain.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball registration will begin April 20 and last until May 1. We will begin the season with a four-person Mixed Tournament May 2 and season play will begin May 4. Gather up your teammates and get ready.

BRIDGE SCORES

In Monday afternoon bridge play Dorothy Birdwell had the high score of 3,090. Paula King was second, with a score of 2,830.

Choirs to perform in sacred concert

The Iowa Park High School A Capella and Junior High Honor Choir will perform their sacred concerts Sunday at Iowa Park Church of God, according to Matthew Haddock, director.

The performances will begin at 3 p.m. and there will be no admission charged.

The church is located at 601 E. ...



Jennifer Birdwell and Michael Phillips

Announce engagement

Jennifer Birdwell and Michael Phillips have selected April 25 as their wedding date.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Betty Birdwell of Wichita Falls and Allen Birdwell of Graham. Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Iowa Park.

Miss Birdwell is a graduate of Rider High School in Wichita Falls and attended Midwestern State University.

Phillips is a graduate of Iowa Park High School and attended Clarendon Junior College. He is employed by Contractor's Lone Star Gas of Wichita Falls.

'Environmentally sound' program presented

Mark Terning, Wichita County Horticulturist, presented a program on "Environmentally Conscious," for Iowa Park Garden Club when members met Friday morning at the TU Reddy Room.

Bernice Compton gave the thought for the day entitled "Barter" by Sara Teasdale. Sixteen members answered the roll naming an item they have conserved lately.

Terning was introduced by Marie Wooten. He presented slides prepared by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and his office. It was designed to show gardeners how to become environmentally responsible.

Terning said by using basic organic and traditional gardening principles, gardeners can become environmentally responsible for their own landscapes.

Some of the principles he listed include the "Don't Bag It," program where the homeowner mows on a regular basis, uses a slow release fertilizer, waters once a week putting down enough water to water the soil to a depth of five inches, and uses the grass clippings in a compost pile instead of bagging them and tossing them in the landfill.

Other principles include using environmentally safe pesticides and using landscape plants that are native to this area. These plants will help conserve the water, as well as to provide a beautiful landscape, he said.

Terning concluded his presentation by handing out "Texas Earth-Kind Landscape and Gardening

Guidelines," a newspaper published by the TAES.

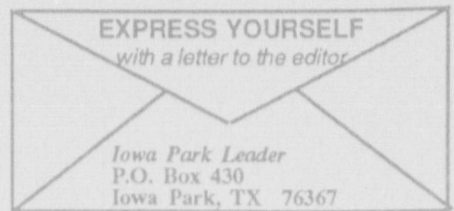
Louise Clapp, president, presided over the business meeting when members made final plans to participate in the community-wide garage sale Saturday.

Jo Gilbert, committee chairperson for the event, informed members that baked goods as well as garage sale items will be available on the Garden Club sale tables. The baked goods and coffee will be available for the early morning shoppers.

The Club tables will be set up at 1122 W. Cornelia. This is an area where four blocks have garage sales at the same time.

In other business, Charlette Kennedy, treasurer, informed the group that a check for the profits from a bulb sale held earlier had been received.

Denise Gilmore, vice president, reminded members that the next meeting will be April 10 at 7 p.m. at Dollar's Bar-D Ranch on Kamay Highway. Members and their guests will enjoy a chuckwagon supper and a western stage show.



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Cub Scout NEWS

Pack Seven held their monthly Pack meeting at Faith Baptist Church March 23.

"Things That Go", theme for the month, was carried throughout the meeting.

Neil Henderson, Jered Hicks and Jeremy Vickers were presented their Wolf badge by Cub Master Richard Hicks who received them by frisbees thrown to him.

Following the meeting boys and their parents made paper airplanes and competed with others through a course that was set up.

April 1-3--Take marked garage sale items to McShans or Hicks.

April 4--Boys meet at Junior High campus at 9 a.m. for City Clean-Up.

April 4--Pack Seven garage sale, 408 N. Victoria

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As I See It. ■ By Bob Hamilton



All of a sudden, the name H. Ross Perot is cropping up around the coffee tables, over the fences, and, for sure, the telephones.

And the national news media is picking it up as well.

Perot is being offered as an alternative to "save the nation."

The Texas multi-millionaire has been quoted as saying he will run for the office of president if his name is petitioned on the ballot of every state.

To be sure, it would be history in the making if his name does in fact appear on every state ballot. And even more an historical event should he

succeed in his bid to become the nation's leader.

There's no question Perot has a lot of qualities that the public might want. He's a self-made success in business. His project to free prisoners from foreign captors proved he has guts and imagination. Virtually everything into which he has ventured, except with the General Motors board of directors, has displayed a Midas Touch.

And he offers simple solutions to the ills of our nation.

But . . . There's one point his supporters and well-wishers are overlooking. Throughout all his successes, Perot

has been virtually a dictator. He's been the boss. His word was to be followed without question.

Perot has never had to work with congress. And no president, to my knowledge, has ever written a bill that was put into action without approval of congress.

Neither he, nor anyone else, will ever be able to step into the oval office and get everything done he wants.

Congress doesn't work that way. Nor does the constitution permit it.

A term in the office of president would be an exercise in frustration for a man like Perot. As well as to his supporters.

Police

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depart as quickly as the occupant had demanded, and Collingsworth allegedly began beating Sosebee with a pool cue.

"Our investigation is continuing," Smock said Wednesday, "but he (Collingsworth) has not been arrested yet."

Four juveniles reportedly have been identified who are accused of forcing entry into an unoccupied home in the 300 block of East Garden, vandalizing the interior and taking a few inexpensive items.

Discovery that areas of the house had been forced open and areas damaged by spray paint was reported by an official of Farmers Home Administration.

When the youths and their parents were interviewed by police, most of the items believed to have been taken were returned, and negotiations are underway for restitution to cover damages.

A report that company checks had been stolen from an office in the 1000 block of Mary Drive was received Tuesday. Investigation into the case is ongoing.

Worth Quoting

When you go to the polls here Tuesday -- assuming you're not one of the record-breaking number that voted absentee -- you'll not find the real culprits on the ballot.

Despite all the presidential rhetoric to the contrary, most of the causes of today's recession can be traced directly to the doors of Congress -- a Congress controlled since Moses' time by Democrats.

And the two chief architects of the tax changes that brought about downsizing and downscaling of American corporations and the resulting layoffs and loss of jobs are Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Representative Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois.

And those two are not on your ballot Tuesday.

As chairmen of the tax writing committees of the Senate and House, they presided over 1986 changes in taxes that drastically affected businesses operating in the United States -- and the loss of jobs has been the net result.

Add in \$40 billion a year in new costs in coping with ever more stringent environmental and workplace rules and regulations, and it is easy to see why USA firms are pulling up stakes and shifting emphasis to overseas operations.

Two simple moves would cure this recession and get the country moving again -- and no matter who is president -- the action has to come from the two tax-writing committees of Congress.

And the two necessary ingredients are investment tax credit and accelerated depreciation. Both were taken away by federal tax changes -- and the economy has gone downhill ever since.

Investment tax credit gave the buyer of capital goods an immediate 10% expense deduction. An oil well servicing company could buy a new rig for \$500,000 and get to deduct ten percent of the cost the first year. It spurred businesses to expand, to buy needed equipment, and to create more jobs.

Accelerated depreciation meant that a business could buy computers, equipment, tools, vehicles, other items and expense them over five or seven years.

An investor could purchase a new office building, an apartment, or other real estate and expense the cost over a 10 or 12 year period.

We've got the Resolution Trust Corporation holding billions of dollars of real estate taken from savings and loan associations or banks and the property won't sell or move because current depreciation rules set the time period of depreciation at 27 years.

Factor in the fact that the capital gains tax on the sale of a farm, a business, an investment property or on stock, is 27 or 33%, and it's easy to understand why business is in the doldrums in the USA.

And no new jobs are created in the private sector when business is on the defensive . . . and our Democrat controlled Congress, under the misnomer of "Soak the Rich" has bashed business into headlong retreat.

It's a shame that the real culprits of the present situation are not on the ballot Tuesday -- scratchin' would be a delight.

JAMES ROBERTS
Andrews County News

Next time you're on the road with your kids, get hungry, and consider stopping at one of those fast-food places with the playgrounds, think twice!

Oh, if you're into that kind of thing, the food'll probably be okay.

Once in a while, it'll even be served relatively fast.

But, if your kids happen to get hurt on the playground equipment before you leave, it's just Tough Turkey.

The manager, assistant manager or whoever else happens to be on duty will most likely offer a certain amount of condolence.

Take it and enjoy it.

It's probably all you'll ever get.

This is a tough lesson for Mr. and Mrs. Insurance-Poor Americans.

We're told, see, that if totally uninvited children wander onto our property and somehow end up in the swimming pool, we're responsible.

So, up goes the insurance premium. If that uninvited kid gets hurt on our property -- or, much worse, falls in the pool and drowns -- we're gonna get our uh-huhs sued and we'd better have good insurance.

It's the law of the legal jungle.

We understand that.

We think, then, that if our children get hurt on the playground equipment at a fast-food restaurant where we're paying customers, the corporate High Muckety-Mucks who own said restaurant will also be responsible. And, they'll have the proper insurance to take care of the matter.

All that may be.

But, collecting is another matter.

Don't hold your breath while you try to do so.

Here's the story of the last few dollars this family will ever spend with the giant of fast-food restaurants.

Back in mid-December, bound for a family pre-Christmas gathering the other side of Wichita Falls, we stopped at the edge of Vernon for an assortment of breakfasts and other specially-packed goodies for the youngsters.

The children, as is the nature of children eating in a place that provides a place to play, wolfed down their food so they'd have five minutes on the playground before the rest of us were ready to hit the road again.

Two minutes later, our eight-year old was back inside with a bloody mouth and about half of each of her two front teeth missing.

She'd started down the slide -- which was wider than she was tall -- immediately slipped sideways, and somehow hit her mouth on the equipment.

I checked the slide. It was so slick that I doubted I could have stayed upright on it. I also checked all around the playground and found there were no "Not Responsible for Accidents" signs posted, either inside the building or out.

We then reported the incident to the person who was in charge, who assured us they were covered for such accidents. She took our name and address, had us write down what happened, and told us the insurance company would be in touch within a week or so.

Our eight-year-old spent a non-eating weekend with two broken front teeth. The following Monday, she received dental repairs. We were told that the teeth would have to be rebuilt a couple more times during her growing-

up years then permanently crowned when she becomes an adult. We wrote a check for nearly \$150 for the work performed that day, and left with the knowledge that this accident on You-Know-Who's playground would probably cost us well over a thousand dollars, if not more, in years to come.

But, we were somewhat appeased by the moronic notion that we'd also be able to get some sort of insurance settlement.

Sure enough, within a week or so, we were contacted by the fast-food company's insurance carrier.

We filled out forms and had the family dentist fill out more forms, then returned them all to the prescribed address.

Monday, more than two months later, we received the standard shrug-off letter stating that all the facts had been carefully studied, the fast-food company was found innocent of any negligence whatever and, regrettably, we could be offered no compensation.

We ordered Happy Meals, but it certainly hasn't turned out to be a very happy experience.

JACK McNICKLE
Grand Saline Sun

With all the talk about politics and politicians, and about how old so-and-so wouldn't make a good president because he was caught in bed with some cute chick, I think it's time to plant potatoes.

There's one thing about potatoes. You know if your garden soil is in good shape, and if the weather cooperates, and if the bugs let them alone, and if you get good seed potatoes, you're likely to make a good crop. And, of course, you have to plant them when the sign is right.

But in politics, you can get everything lined up just like you want it, and things can screw up anyway.

The difference between politics and potatoes is that in politics you're dealing with people, and people change. Lobbyists can start waving big money in the faces of some of our politicians, and all of a sudden their philosophy of government changes.

Now, you can wave money at a potato all you want to, and it ain't gonna change nothin'. It will still go ahead and make you some potatoes and you'll come out ahead.

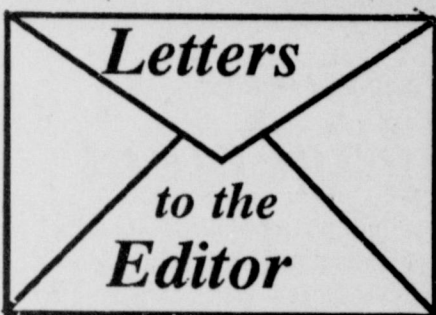
Do you ever remember coming out ahead when you were dealing with a politician?

You do, of course, need to spend some time with politicians and get to know them well enough that you can help weed out the grassburrs among them.

But when you get through with that, it's time to get back to the potatoes. They're less trouble, they're more predictable, and they don't raise your taxes.

HARLAN BRIDWELL
Bridgeport Index

Helpful Facts
The city's Board of Adjustments meetings are at 6:15 p.m. on Mondays when there is an agenda, in Council Chambers, 103 North Wall. Public notices for all Board of Adjustments meetings are published two weeks in the Iowa Park Leader, and are open to the public.



Thanks for caring

Recently, I took a tour of Iowa Park with my son. Not the usual tour of sites, homes, or foliage, this was a tour of people, so to speak. You see, my son, a kindergartner at Kidwell "Kelementary" School, insisted on fulfilling his commitment to the PTA's fund raising drive for playground equipment. "If I don't get money, I don't get to play," he insisted. Interesting, how a 5 year old sees things. Well, he was convinced and committed, so our journey began. From person to person, house to house, street to street, he walked, talked and gathered money. One blue eyed, blonde haired little boy against the world. He was frightened and stammered at first and even got a little discouraged at times, but thanks to a lot of patient, loving individuals and families behind a lot of doors, he succeeded. His success in the drive is important to him now, but the success, I see, will be with him, the rest of his life. He gained confidence in himself, as well as, in others, from his contact with some very special people, who may have been diverse in appearance and lifestyles but were very similar in heart. He got a taste of compassion for those who would have liked to give but couldn't. And he was touched by the supportive spirit and enthusiasm of people willing to listen to, talk with, and care about a nervous little boy on his first quest.

Collect money, yes, that was a part of it, but whether the money was there or not was not important, that he could walk away from so many homes with a touch of the warmth from within was. So from Chris Waldrop and his grateful mom, our heartfelt thanks to those who chose to share a few kind moments with the child at the door.

Melinda Waldrop

Praises Griffith
Dear Leader Editor,

Last night, Tuesday, March 31, 1992, at the Wichita Falls Activity Center, a public meeting concerning the proposed prison was held. Many people expressed a wide range of opinions either for or against the prison. One elected official, however, stands out to me because he dared to buck the political machinery of Wichita County by expressing the feelings of a group of his constituents who oppose the prison. In a year in which Gordon Griffith might gain political ground by following the crowd, he had the courage to truly represent his voters by acknowledging more than one side to the issue. It takes courage and integrity to put your reputation and office on the line by not doing what is politically expedient to his campaign, but to honestly acknowledge all views of his voting public.

Thank you Mr. Griffith for reinstating public faith in the democratic process and elected officials who listen to both sides. Thank you for not "rubber-stamping" the proposal, but acting independently and intelligently.

Sincerely
Diana and Doug Collins

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Singer collection

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moved to Iowa Park she bought a white leather coat and hat, one of her favorites. She wore her hair in a French roll at that time.

When they moved in 1960, they arrived late Saturday night and didn't attend church the next morning. But they did the next Sunday.

Wanda remembers exactly what she wore that Sunday. She sang in the choir, but as the invitation song began, she rushed out of the choir, put on her sable brown velvet pillbox with a flat matching bow at the center front, and her gloves and went to join her family to place their membership in First Baptist Church.

She bought the hat at Meachams in Fort Worth and the box still had the sales slip in it with the price, \$10.98. "It was charged as usual, but that hat is my pride and joy," Wanda commented.

In about 1963 she and Joe were asked to become directors of the high school and college age Sunday School department. She picked up a hat made of pastel pink silk organza with rolled petals overlapping to form the crown.

She purchased the hat especially to sing at Nancy Smith's wedding, who was in their department. Nancy is the daughter of Tommy Smith and the late Roy Smith.

"I couldn't decide how I should wear it, to the front, back or set it on one side of my head. I decided to wear it toward the back of my head," Wanda said.

Katharine Hepburn first wore the little pillbox in 1943, tiny polka dots, and belted waistline. The pillbox returned when Jacqueline Kennedy made it popular in the late 50s and early 1960s.

The pillbox was always a favorite with Wanda. She picked up two of that style she said she is especially fond of because her sister, Evelyn Lochridge of Fort Worth, made them for her.

One is a toast felt encircled with beige and brown feathers and the other is blue velvet with a rhinestone pin at about the center, a popular adornment in that era.

She smiled as she picked up a navy blue cloche style hat made of pleated circles of silk faille. She said she borrowed that and a navy blue dress from her mother when they were living in Arlington and she was expecting their first child. "I didn't have anything new to wear to church. We walked eight blocks to church then. I gave back her dress but I kept her hat," Wanda said.

A short time after they moved to Iowa Park she was invited to a 23 Study Club luncheon as a guest, and is now a member. "I thought what

will I wear. I didn't have anything new". She took care of that by making a new blouse to go with a suit she had and covered one of her small hats with the same material as her blouse.

In 1965 she bought a Mr. Johns original at McClurkans for Easter. It was called a flower pot hat. It is covered with small pink flowers and looks like an upside down flower pot. Larger pink flowers are randomly placed over the hat.

"I had the snazziest suit to go with it. That was when skirts began to be shorter again and I'll never forget how horrified my mother was that I would show my knees," she laughed.

Mrs. Singer was born in Floydada and many members of her mother's family resided in that general area.

She remembers that every third Sunday in July her mother and her sisters and families had a reunion in MacKenzie State Park in Lubbock.

She said the sisters would all get out their bonnets and sit around and reminisce. "I don't know why they all wore their bonnets unless it was part of their nostalgia," Wanda said.

She has one of her mother's pink lace trimmed bonnets that she had made. She also has a bonnet that belonged to one of her aunts. It is made of flour sack material and has slats in the brim.

She has several white straw hats and one in particular she liked has a wide turned up brim. She said she wore it with a black and white checked coat dress and carried a large suitcase style faille handbag.

She showed a little sleep cap of lace, narrow satin ribbon and tiny pink roses. Women wore those in the early 1900s.

Mrs. Singer's mother was an excellent seamstress and taught Wanda and her sister to sew when they were young. "She started us out sewing straight seams when we were real young," Wanda said.

She has used her sewing to good advantage. "I quite often make over a dress or suit by adding a new belt, or new collar and cuffs. Or, if I have one that the fabric is still good, I will take it apart and restyle it," she said.

Among some of the other hats that have special meaning to the Singers is Wanda's dad's Texas Rangers hat, many caps advertising different businesses. And, on the hat rack is Joe's father's straw hat that dates back to the late 20s.

Also they have a Guatemalan hat that Joe brought back with him from a trip he made with First Baptist Church on one of their church building projects.

Another is a red fez brought back to the Singers from a member of a

nomad tribe in the Sahara desert by the late William Black. Also on the rack is a Pakistani prayer hat. It belonged to a native who worked for Texaco Oil Co., and when he was late to work one day he begged his superior not to fire him, but just to cut off one of his fingers. Of course he wouldn't but the native insisted he take his prayer hat, a very prized possession.

One hat on the rack is a Western hat that belonged to the late Tom Thaxton, a good friend of the Singers that was given to them by the Thaxtons' son, Tommy.

Among her many collections are red and green handled kitchen gadgets, milk bottles with an impression of cow on them, such as "Daisy", restaurant coffee cream pitchers, gray granite cookware, celluloid dresser pieces, like a long-handled shoe spoon that you can stand to put your shoes on, and a collection of Jadite by Fire King.

Her first love really is depression glass and she had started a collection, but so much of that has been made in the last few years, she doesn't collect it much anymore.

She also likes to collect pressed glass syrup pitchers and has started picking up other pressed glass pieces.

"If I had started what I really wanted, it would have been pitchers or toothpick holders. I got so excited over everything that I bought a little of all of it," Wanda lamented. But, everything in their house has its own story.

She commented that she was going to have to get rid of some of it one day. She has been collecting since 1954, "but then I could come home with an armload for 50 cents to \$2," she said.

Joe said their children were not interested in their many collections when they were still at home. "But," he said, when Tony was here the last time he walked through the house looking at everything with new interest. "He said, 'Dad, I didn't realize you had so much neat stuff.'"

Joe has many collections of his own. Tony works for Pennzoil in Houston and recently has become interested in things with the Southwestern flavor.

Teri, their daughter, is a dental

hygienist and lives in Clear Lake, a suburb of Houston, near NASA. She has become a little more interested in the last year or two in their collections, according to Wanda.

It is almost a century since the early days of the 1900s when many lovely women led a sheltered lady's existence.

Women's clothes have ranged from pretty frills and flounces on long, long dresses that completely concealed milady's limbs to the short, short skirts of the roaring 20s, and the current 90s.

It has been said that clothes of the 20s suggested or was indicative of the struggle for feminine emancipation.

Most of the new hats of the early 1930s were extremely small and were worn perched over one eye. "Shocking pink" was the in color. By 1940 head scarves had begun replacing hats.

Now, the fashion pendulum is swinging back to the 40s and post war styles, another proof that fashion is fickle.

But, the hat has not surfaced yet to become a popular fashion statement.

In The MILITARY

Richard is graduated

S/Sgt. Robert E. Richard Jr. has graduated from a technical training instructor course at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill.

Students of the course receive training on communicative skills, learning process, questioning techniques, human relations, preparation and use of training documents, instructional aids and materials, and counseling.

He is a training instructor at Chanute.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Richard of Iowa Park, and a 1981 graduate of Iowa Park High School.

Plan on using CRP on highly erodible land

The USDA Soil Conservation Service reminds farmers facing conservation compliance deadlines that the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) could be their ticket to staying in compliance, saving soil, and making a profit.

The 12th CRP sign up will be June 15-26 at the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

The first 11 sign ups resulted in the acceptance of approximately 4.1 million Texas acres into the program.

Under the CRP, farmers receive annual rental payments in exchange for agreeing to put highly erodible land into permanent vegetative cover for 10 to 15 years.

Landowners wishing to enroll land into the CRP state the rental rate they

require to take their land out of crop production. Those bids are either accepted or rejected by USDA based upon the environmental benefits anticipated per dollar of cost.

Wes Oneth, state conservationist, says the CRP is a good option for farmers who must have applied soil conservation systems by 1995 in order to remain eligible for USDA programs.

Oneth explains that the CRP allows farmers to be "in compliance" without having to install various conservation measures, such as terraces and waterways, which can be costly to construct.

Cost-share money is available to help farmers establish permanent vegetation on CRP land.

Social Security office to sponsor seminar

Wichita Falls Social Security office, in cooperation with PATH (Partnerships for Assisting Texans with Handicaps) Coalition of North Central Texas, will participate in a seminar/workshop April 7.

The event will be at the Sheraton Hotel, 100 Central Freeway, in Wichita Falls from 7-9 p.m. It is sponsored by A-Plus Medical Equipment, Inc.

Focus of the seminar will be children with disabilities and eligibility factors for the Supplemental Security Income program.

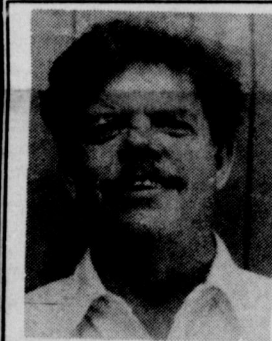
Guest speaker will be Tom Hansen, Operations Supervisor for Wichita Falls SS office.

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is for persons with severe disabilities that will affect their ability

to function normally in life. The seminar will explain what SSI is, income and resource criteria, benefits and other facets.

Pre-registration for the workshop is requested, but not required. There is no fee. For more information contact Pam Gilbow at 723-2613.

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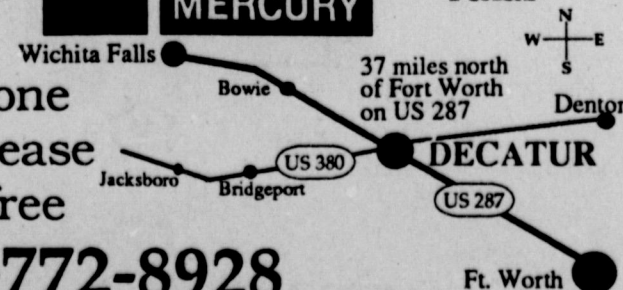
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State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Capitol eyes last week focused on Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, criticized by the news media for using state phones as campaign manager for Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton.

Speculation was rife on both sides of the political fence.

The Texas Republican Party called on federal authorities and the Travis County district attorney to investigate illegalities by Mauro and his staff on Clinton's behalf.

Meanwhile, Texas Democrats worried whether Clinton, who won the Texas primary last month, would keep or dump Mauro.

Mauro apologized, calling it "stupidity" on his part, and his office began cooperating with the Travis County probe.

But he squelched rumors of being dumped; Mauro hosted a Clinton fundraiser in Austin which raised about \$100,000.

The Texas dollars will pay for Clinton's media ads in this week's New York primary, where a big win could possibly sew up the nomination.

Is Mauro Safe?

If Clinton wins in New York, he will owe Mauro for victories in two big states; without even considering their years-long friendship, Clinton is not likely to reward Mauro by firing him.

In fact, look for Mauro to be high on the list of names to play crucial roles in a Clinton administration.

Republicans are still pushing for a federal probe, putting little faith in the Travis County courthouse officials controlled in part by liberal Democrats.

That failing, Republicans will almost certainly target Mauro when he is up for re-election in

1994, but it better be a stronger candidate than the GOP has served up in the past.

Perot's Campaign Phones

Speaking of campaign phones, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot said the toll-free numbers he set up to get signatures on his petition to run for president is taking 90,000 calls per hour.

Perot told CBS he has 100 open lines and will add more.

Seeking to add his name as a third candidate for president, an independent, Perot faces staggered deadlines in the various states, the first being May 11 in his home state Texas.

Electronic Welfare Card

State government is preparing to test an electronic welfare benefits card — like a welfare credit card — this summer, which Comptroller John Sharp thinks will reduce fraud and save \$10 million annually.

Plans are to start a six-months' test this summer for services ranging from food stamps to aid for dependent children.

Recipients will use a credit card at grocery stores; one good effect may be to stop the use of food stamps as currency for drugs and sex.

National Guard Cuts

Proposed federal cuts to the national reserve force will trim \$43 million annually from the Texas National Guard as the Pentagon seeks to save \$20 billion over the next five years.

Capt. John Stafford, spokesman for the Texas National Guard in Austin, said individual guardsmen will not lose their jobs if they are willing to retrain.

Ellis Now Lobbyist

State Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, has been hired by the

Mexican government to lobby Congress for their interests in the North American Free Trade Agreement.

He ran the Washington, D.C. office of the late Congressman Mickey Leland before his own election to the state senate.

The proposed pact would disallow trade restrictions between the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

Other Highlights

■ Texas Lottery director Nora Linares promised the Hispanic Women in Leadership conference she will hire more minority workers than any other state agency, more than 20 percent.

■ Gov. Ann Richards killed a proposal to close the state school which is the largest employer in Mexia: "I cannot destroy a town," she said.

■ A grand jury declined to indict former Texas Department of Commerce director Bill Taylor on charges of fiscal wrongdoing used by Richards to sweep clean the appointments by her predecessor, Bill Clements.

■ Meanwhile, a second group of former agency employees, also hired under Clements, has filed a federal lawsuit against Richards, claiming they were fired because they were Republicans.

■ State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison ended her agency's practice of cashing personal checks for state lawmakers. Traditionally, the agency warned the lawmakers of insufficient funds, allowing him/her time to cover them without a penalty.

■ Texas Libertarians say Ross Perot's presidential bid would hurt their party's top candidate, Andre Marrou, but would help down-ballot Libertarians because Perot's money will get out the vote.

In The MILITARY

Thompson decorated

Air Force Lt. Col. David R. Thompson has been decorated with the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded to individuals for non-combat meritorious achievement or service that is incontestably exceptional and of a magnitude that clearly places them above their peers.

Thompson is a communications-computer chief at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

He is the son of Riley M. Thompson of Iowa Park.

The colonel graduated in 1960 from Vega High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1966 from Texas Tech Univ. He received a master's degree in 1977 from Chapman Univ., Orange, Calif.

Schmidt decorated

T/Sgt. Byron L. Schmidt has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Schmidt is an air traffic controller at Lindsey Air Station, Wiesbaden, Germany.

His wife, Kerri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards of Iowa Park.

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Low back pain is the most common cause of disability among the 30 to 50 year age group.

Because these age groups are usually the most productive in the work force, the economic impact of low back pain is enormous.

Low back pain patients comprise the second largest diagnostic group seen by medical family practitioners, yet the common treatments recommended by these practitioners are being found to be ineffective. A prominent medical low back pain researcher has suggested that family physicians consider referring these patients for chiropractic care, as it has proven helpful for this disorder.

Low back pain generally is a mechanical disorder which needs suitable treatment. Chiropractic manipulation is just such a method. In the 1985 volume of the medical journal "Canadian Family Physician," Dr. William Kirkaldy-Willis, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Saskatchewan, reported on a study of chronic low back pain patients. The results of treatment with chiropractic manipulation were so favorable that Dr. Kirkaldy-Willis summarized that those medical doctors who refer their patients for this treatment will provide relief for many who would not otherwise be helped.

Indeed, growing numbers of low back pain sufferers are turning to chiropractic each year and are finding relief. Many people who were frustrated before seeking chiropractic treatment, return to an active lifestyle, not restricted by disabling pain. The latest statistics show that about one in three low back pain patients now see a chiropractor, and the percentage should be much greater. Chiropractic is both a safe and effective way to deal with low back pain, the unwanted American tradition.

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Mrs. Robbie Wheeler

Staci (Mrs. Robbie) Wheeler, the Leader's featured cook this week, says that the recipes she uses are easy or come out of a box.

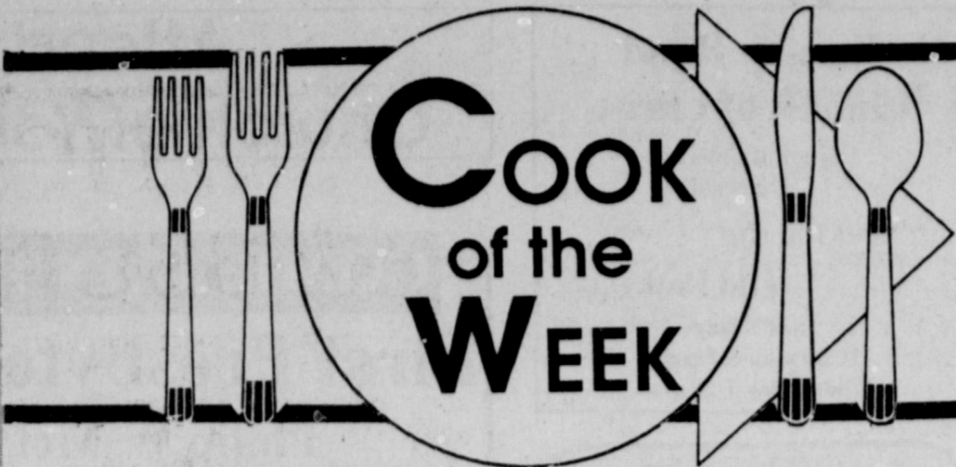
That's understandable since this young wife and mother also has her own business, Mardi Gras Nails at Family Hair Styles.

Staci is a graduate of Iowa Park High School. After graduation, she joined the Marines where she was a communications operator for four years. She was stationed in Okinawa, Japan and bases in California. Following her discharge from the Marines, she joined the Corps Reserves, and took a Cosmetology course at Vernon Regional Junior College.

Her husband, Robbie, also a graduate of Iowa Park High School, is employed at Cryovac.

They have a two-year-old daughter, Karli, and are expecting another child in June.

Staci likes bowl, and go fishing with her husband. They are members of the Lakeview Church of God.



Easy Mexican Casserole

1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
2 lbs. hamburger meat
1 onion, chopped
1 can green chilies
cheese
tortillas

Brown hamburger meat and onions. Heat soup and green chilies and pour over hamburger meat.

Layer hamburger mixture and tortillas or roll hamburger mixture in tortillas and cover with cheese. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Tater Tot Casserole

1 lb. ground beef
1 pkg. tater tots
1 can cream of mushroom soup
Grated cheese

Brown beef and drain. Fill bottom of casserole dish with meat. Spread soup over meat and top with tater tots. Brown at 350 degrees until tater tots are brown and soup is bubbling. Sprinkle cheese over top and return to oven until cheese is melted.

French Cheese Cake

1 box yellow cake mix
1 stick butter
1 egg

Mix these three ingredients and press in bottom and sides of a greased and floured 13x9-inch cake pan.

Mix together:

1 lb. powdered sugar

2 eggs
1 - 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
Pour into middle of the crust. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes.

7-Up Cake

3 sticks butter
3 cups sugar
Cream together 20 minutes. Add 5 eggs, one at a time.

Add:
3 cups flour
3 tps. lemon extract
Fold in 3/4 cup 7-Up. Pour into a well-greased 12-cup bundt pan. Bake at 325 degrees 1 to 1 1/4 hours.

Snickerdoodles

1 cup soft shortening
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
Sift and stir in:
2 3/4 cups sifted flour
2 tps. cream of tartar
1 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt

Roll into balls the size of small walnuts. Roll in mixture of 2 table-spoons sugar and cinnamon.

Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees.

District meeting slated

Rolling Plains Extension Homemakers annual district meeting is slated Wednesday, April 8, in Wichita Falls.

Delegates from 18 counties in the Rolling Plains area will meet at the 4-H Auditorium in Wichita Falls beginning at 9:30 a.m., according to Barbara Fangmann, Wichita County Extension Agent and Fern Maxwell, District Three TEHA Director of Burkburnett.

Kite Flite winners are announced

Winners in Saturday's Spring Fever Kite Flite, sponsored by the Drug Free Youth Awareness Organization, have been announced.

They included:
Jami Davidson, kite with longest tail
Jered Hicks - smallest kite
Michael Davis - best home-made kite
Billy Gilmore - largest kite
Timmy Barnes - kite that stayed aloft longest
Jimmy Tally - most aerobatic
Todd Cook - highest flyer
Jonathan Horton - most outrageous
Judging the event, which was held on the Dutch George place northeast of the city, were three captains from Sheppard Air Force Base, Navelle Barrett, Walt Rieker and Kevin Smith.

Does your subscription expire this month? Check the list on page 4.

Look Who's New

A daughter, Alexander Oskari, was born March 18, to Lauri and Linda Tokoi of Houston. She weighed eight pounds, 3 ounces. The baby has two sisters, Leesa Everitt, 14 years old, and Amy Everitt, 12 years old.

Grandparents are Gene and Leverne Owens of Iowa Park, and the late Lauri and Joanne Tokoi of Fitchburg, Mass.



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Benefit auction slated Saturday

An auction benefiting Christmas-In-Spring of Wichita County, Inc. will be held Saturday at the Country Chapel, US 287 at Wellington Road.

To begin at 10 a.m., the sale is to continue until all merchandise is sold, according to Lorraine Krum, publicity chairman.

Christmas-In-Spring is an all-volunteer organization which repairs homes of senior and handicapped residents of Wichita Falls and surrounding towns in Wichita County.

The committee has received in excess of 90 applications this year for work to be done, and that does not include a dozen which were not done in 1991 due to a lack of funds.

Three homes in Iowa Park were benefited in 1991 by the program.

Originated under the umbrella of the Senior Citizens of North Texas, the organization was changed in 1991, allowing the committee to broaden its scope of operation.

The board is headed by James Hansard, president, and Mary Ward, executive director.

Cash donations can be made through the mail to: Christmas-In-Spring, Box 8464, Wichita Falls, 76307.

Persons wishing to donate construction materials can call 855-0616 and leaving their message.

Card of Thanks

With sincere appreciation we would like to thank everyone for the comfort given us on the loss of our mom.

Thank you for the food, prayers and cards. The ladies of Faith Baptist Church need a special thanks for the wonderful lunch.

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Thanks to the North Staff of Texoma Christian Care Center for all the loving care given to our mom and grandmother while she was there.

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Family of Lila Wynn

Card of Thanks

The family of Aberdeen Inman would like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends for the loving kindness shown us during our time of sorrow in the passing of our loved one.

We were comforted by your visits, phone calls, cards, food, flowers and prayers. Thanks also to Duttons for their kindness and helping to make it easier for us.

We would not forget our dear pastor Bro. Greg Ammons and his compassion toward us. "Our cup runneth over."

Pete and Nina Martin and Aberdeen Inman's family

Obituaries

Max L. Darnell

Max L. Darnell, 64, died Tuesday in an Iowa Park nursing home.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Highland Cemetery with Rev. Tim Norris of Wichita Falls officiating.

Darnell was born Jan. 26, 1928, in Seminole, Okla. He was a retired oil field worker and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He had lived in this area eight years, moving from Odessa. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church of Odessa and VFW Post No. 3990.

He is survived by two sons, Max Wilson of Austin and Russell Wilson of Texarkana; four sisters, Sue McKnight and Corene Davis, both of Iowa Park, Myural Dean Lee and Lois Willis, both of Hollis, Okla.; three brothers, Houston of Gladewater, Burl of Poteau, Okla., and Johnny of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

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211 S. Yosemite 592-4220



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First & Clara 592-2802
Rev. Mr. Patrick Burke, Pastor

8:45 a.m. Children's Religious Formation
10:00 a.m. Mass

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Sunday Schedule
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training - 5 p.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.



Dr. Derrell Monday, Pastor

Jim Wright
Music/Education

Greg Sipe
Youth Director

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Prayer Meeting - 7 p.m.
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Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:00 p.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
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MOSES AND BIFOCALS

Of Moses it was said, "his eye was not dim nor his natural force abated." Keep in mind Moses was 120 years old and he did not need glasses. I am still trying to become adjusted to bifocals, the great indicator middle age has arrived. Interestingly enough the Scriptures tell us much about our eyes.

The psalmist prays to God "keep me as the apple of the eye; hide me in the shadow of Thy wings." From another perspective "keep my commandments and live, and my teaching as the apple of your eye." (Psalms 17:8; Proverbs 7:2).

One is made mindful that glasses must be clean in order to see through them. Jesus states, "the lamp of the body is the eye; if therefore your eye is clear, your whole body will be full of light." (Matthew 6:22). We are also aware that we should not have tunnel vision unable to look at ourselves when critically examining others. "Why do you look at the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye? Or how can you say to your brother, 'let me take the speck out of your eye,' but do not notice the log that is in your own eye?" (Matthew 7:3, 4).

When Christ comes again we are told "every eye will see Him" (Revelation 1:7). "At that time things will be changing very rapidly. It is described "in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet; for the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised imperishable, and we shall be changed." (1 Corinthians 15:52). To the faithful of God "things which eye has not seen and ear has not heard, and which have not entered the heart of man, all that God has prepared for those who love Him." (1 Corinthians 2:9). May we ever prepare ourselves for that time always "looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith." (Hebrews 12:2).

Welcome To The

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Dwight Parker, Gospel Preacher

George Watson, Associate

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

SUNDAY WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Evening Study 7:30 p.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. FREE BIBLE COURSE!
Worship 6:00 p.m. Call for information.

Lady Hawks win Electra meet

The Lady Hawks won first and the Hawks finished fourth in Saturday's Olney Cub Relays.

Both teams are scheduled to compete this weekend at Holliday, as their Dist. 4-AAA championship meet at

Vernon on April 16 nears. The girls' team earned 116 points to edge Electra, which had 100, in a field

of seven teams. Jacksboro won the boys' varsity division with 116 points, Holliday had 116, Electra 78 and Iowa Park 77, edging out host Olney's 75.

The Hawk junior varsity finished in fifth place of their division.

The Lady Hawk 1600m relay team, composed of Christie Welch, Lychelle Monday, Cheri Halady and Gina Inman, earned first place in a time of 4:25.

The 400m relay team, Mandy Threet, Lychelle Monday, Cheri Halady and Marcy McCarthy, placed second with a clocking of 54.72.

Fourth place in the 800m relay, with 1:57, was run by Christie Welch, Lychelle Monday, Cheri Halady and Marcy McCarthy.

Lady Hawk individual results included: Mandy Threet - 1st, long jump, 16-1; 3rd, 100m hurdles, 17.97; 4th, 100m dash, 13.01.

Christie Welch - 2nd, 800m run, 2:33; 6th, high jump, 4-8.

Jennifer Ricks - 2nd, shot putt, 30-3; 2nd, discus, 98-0.

Becky Hall - 2nd, 400m dash, 68.06.

Marcy McCarthy - 2nd, 300m hurdles, 52.04.

Gina Inman - 4th, 300m hurdles, 53.51; 4th, 100m hurdles, 18.02.

Misty Cook - 6th, discus, 88-11; 6th, 400m dash, 74.06.

Jayne Roberts - 5th, 100m hurdles; 6th, long jump, 14-6 1/2.

Diane Voisinet - 5th, 3200m run, 15:01.83; 5th, 1600m run, 6:36.80.

Nikki Williams - 5th, 200m dash, 30.10; 6th, 100m dash, 14.12.

Earning places in the varsity boys' division were:

3200m run - 5th, Sellers, 12:33; 6th, Simpson, 12:34.

400m relay - 4th, (Byrd, Tatum, Brewer, Brown), 45.4.

800m run - 4th, Green, 2:08.21.

100m dash - 3rd, Byrd, 11.33; 5th, Tatum, 11.65; 6th, Brewer, 11.68.

300m hurdles - 2nd, Witherspoon, 41.6.

200m dash - 2nd, Brewer, 23.99; 4th, Brown, 24.72; 5th, Tatum, 25.14.

1600m relay - 3rd, (Witherspoon, Byrd, Hankins, Ellis), 3:36.99.

Pole vault - 2nd, Byrd, 13-0; 3rd, de la Rosa, 12-0.

Discus - 5th, Jolly.

Shot putt - 4th, Jolly.

Next week, April 6-10, all school children, grade 3-11, in the state of Texas will be taking a standardized test known as the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) in an effort to make comparisons between Texas students and the students in the rest of the nation. IPCISD has decided to test our K, 1st and 2nd graders as well as a part of the optional testing program. All tests must be taken during this week, and that includes any make-up tests if a student happens to be absent. We encourage all parents to see that their children not miss any school during this time if at all possible!

test scores with the rest of the Nation; whereas, the TASS is a criterion-referenced test and measures how well students in Texas have mastered the Texas essential elements for each grade level. These essential elements were decided on several years back by the Texas State Board of Education as well as mastery levels. Though still in the planning stages, there is a movement to combine the two tests (ITBS and TAAS) so that future students will be taking one achievement test. The grade levels that will take the combined test will be 4th, 8th, and 11th.

Subject areas included in the assessment are reading, language, mathematics, social studies, and science. Test preparation and administration procedures will be followed exactly so that our students eligible for testing have an equal opportunity to demonstrate their academic achievement. The ITBS is a norm-referenced test because it is used to compare Texas

Subject areas included in the assessment are reading, language, mathematics, social studies, and science.

SPORTS

Shorts



Friday's baseball game against Hirschi was rained out after two innings, and the Hawks leading 10-0. Iowa Park played Childress Tuesday, but results of the game were not available. The Hawks are scheduled to play Friday at Olney, and then return home Tuesday for their Dist. 4-AAA opener against Vernon, starting at 4:30 p.m.

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Jason Miller, along with his coach Steve Stewart, are to leave Friday for Austin, where Miller will be competing in the state powerlifting contest. He qualified by winning his 132-pound division at the regional meet with a total lift of 915 pounds.

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Junior high track teams are to return to Hawk Stadium Friday afternoon to resume the meet which was rained out last Friday.

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Decatur may not be a good place for students from Boyd to visit. Three Boyd boys attended a Decatur powder puff game March 16. For some reason, Decatur boys took exception. Two of the Boyd youths escaped a crowd estimated as high as 50, by getting into their pickup. The truck reportedly sustained \$1,400 worth of damages. The unlucky youth who failed to get to the truck's safety was treated and released at a local doctor's office. A sophomore, he is the son of Boyd athletic director J.G. Cartwright. Charges are pending against the Decatur youths, after a complete investigation is made, according to the *Wise County Messenger*.

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Who said golf isn't a contact sport? An Andrews Justice of the Peace, Calvert Shortes might not be so sure. Ending a "discussion" about which direction balls should be hit on the practice tee recently was an attack on the JP that included his being struck several times by a club and then kicked once he was on the ground.

IOWA PARK SCHOOL MENU

FRIDAY, April 3
Breakfast--Scrambled eggs, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch--Chili dog with cheese, onion rings, dessert, milk.
MONDAY, April 6
Breakfast--Buttered rice, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch--Pizza, combination salad, corn, dessert, milk.
TUESDAY, April 7
Breakfast--Cereal, toast, jelly, fruit, milk.
Lunch--Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, hot rolls, dessert, milk.
WEDNESDAY, April 8
Breakfast--Biscuits, gravy, sausage, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch--Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, ice cream, milk.
THURSDAY, April 9
Breakfast--Cheese toast, juice, milk.
Lunch--Creamed turkey on rice, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, dessert, milk.

HOLLIDAY School Lunch MENU

MONDAY, April 6
Breakfast--Eggs and toast, juice, milk.
Lunch--Pizza, spaghetti, salad, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY, April 7
Breakfast--Donuts, fruit, milk.
Lunch--Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas or carrots, hot rolls, honey, milk.
WEDNESDAY, April 8
Breakfast--Biscuits and gravy, fruit, milk.
Lunch--Stacked sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, mayonnaise, mustard, fruit, chips, milk.
THURSDAY, April 9
Breakfast--Cinnamon toast, fruit, milk.
Lunch--Chicken pot pie, whipped potatoes, corn, Jello, milk.
FRIDAY, April 10
Breakfast--Cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch--Hamburgers, pickle, onion, lettuce, tomatoes, French fries, ice cream, milk.

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Owner: Ray Copening

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SUNDAY Chicken Breast Tenders or Chicken Fried Steak with creamed potatoes and gravy or French fries, green beans, salad, rolls	FRIDAY Grilled chicken breast on bed of rice pilaf with salad, vegetable, rolls
MONDAY Roast Beef, creamed potatoes and gravy or French fries, corn salad, rolls	SATURDAY Barbecue Beef, French fries, pickles, etc.
TUESDAY Meat Loaf, creamed potatoes and gravy or French fries, red beans, salad, rolls	
WEDNESDAY Baked Ham, creamed potatoes and gravy or French fries, green beans, salad, rolls	
THURSDAY Casa Dias and salad (10" flour tortilla smothered with beans, taco meat, chili, cheese, onions & peppers)	

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THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
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All you can eat fish and shrimp.
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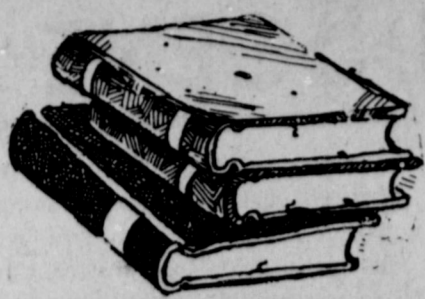
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Delivery Saturdays & Sunday
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LIBRARY NEWS

UPCOMING EVENTS FOR APRIL

Easter Egg Hunt-- Saturday, April 18 at 11 a.m. Pictures with our Easter Bunny from 10-11. The hunt will be divided into three groups (four and under, kindergarten through second grade, and third through fifth grade).

We are again asking for donations of Easter candies (non-chocolate) pre-wrapped. If you would like to contribute to our Easter Egg Hunt, PLEASE bring your donation to the library on or before April 15.

MOVIE DATES

For Storytime Classes at the library, Tuesday, April 14, Thursday April 16, Friday, April 17. Video to be shown is entitled "Easter Egg Morning" with Bobby Goldsboro.

At the Heritage Manor Friday, April 24 and Thursday, April 30 at The Friendly Door, we will be showing the movie entitled, "Welcome to Florida". This movie is from the Travel America Series.

SUMMER READING PLANS

Needed items for crafts: milk carton plastic caps; the metal ends from frozen juice cans. If you would like to save these for us, and bring them by the library by May 15, we would appreciate it. THANK YOU!

Plans are underway for the summer reading activities to begin June 3, with registration. Watch for more information in the weeks to come.

NEW BOOKS

ADULT FICTION

THE FIRST WIVES' CLUB--Olivia Goldsmith
GHOSTLAND--Jean Hager
THE PELICAN BRIEF--John Grisham
CATNAP--Carole Douglas
MIND TRYST--Robyn Carr
THE ROAD TO OMAHA--Robert Ludlum
TREASURES--Belva Plain
LEFTOVER DREAMS--Charlotte Vale Allen
THE FINAL TALLY--Richard Wheeler

PAPER SHERIFF--Luke Short
ARIZONA GUNS--William Raine DORN--G.G. Boyer
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POWDERKEG--Leo Gordon
MY SISTER THE MOON--Sue Harrison

ADULT NONFICTION

DICTIONARY OF SYMBOLS--Carl Jungman
ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER IN ADULTS--Lynn Weiss
GETTING THE LOVE YOU WANT--Harville Hendrix
GENTLY LEAD--Polly Berends
COUNTRY WINES--Pattie Vargas
CHILD BEHAVIOR--Frances Ilg

REMINDER

National Library Week is April 5-11. The library will hold its annual book sale April 7-11 during regular library hours. All proceeds go for new library materials.

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RRC DISTRICT 9 - WICHITA FALLS

ARCHER COUNTY

ERATZ INVESTMENTS INC. of Dallas, Tx has filed for a permit to DRILL a 1999' depth Archer County Regular Field well 6 miles NW of Archer City. The AMINEX '85' No. 1 is located on a 220 acre lease in the H. T. & B. RR. Co. Survey #3, A-125.

ERATZ INVESTMENTS INC. of Dallas, Tx has filed for a permit to DRILL a 1999' depth Archer County Regular Field well 6 miles NW of Archer City. The AMINEX '85' No. 2 is located on a 50 acre lease in the Block 85, ATNCL Survey.

KOCANA RESOURCES of Wichita Falls, Tx has filed for a permit to RE-ENTER a 5100' depth Herb [Caddo] Field well 8 miles NW of Archer City. The COWAN & MCKINNEY No. 1 is located on a 100 acre lease in the Robert Carson Survey #148, A-103.

COOKE COUNTY

FIDELITY ENERGY COMPANY of Muenster, Tx has reported a OIL WELL RECOMPLETION DEEPER in the Cooke County Regular Field, 4 miles S of Muenster. The S. A. LINN No. 1, located on a 30 acre lease in the P. Lynn Survey, A-1407, tested 8 BO/D, no gas, 35 BW/D on pump from perfs 1315-17' and 1109-12' after acid and frac treatment.

POWELL AND BROWN of Muenster, Tx has reported a NEW OIL WELL COMPLETION in the Cooke County Regular Field, 4 miles S of Muenster. The HENRY STRENG No. 10, located on a 120 acre lease in the A. Emanuel Survey, A-1197, tested 0.5 BO/D, no gas, 15 BW/D on pump from perfs 2380-84', 2390-94' after frac treatment.

REED OIL COMPANY of Muenster, Tx has filed for a permit to DRILL a 1999' depth Cooke County Regular Field well 8 miles NW of Muenster. The WOLF No. 2 is located on a 88.5 acre lease in the S. P. RR. Co. Survey, A-986.

HARDEMAN COUNTY

RICHARD W. THOMPSON, INC. of Plano, Tx has reported a DRY HOLE in a Wildcat well. The FERGUSON No. 1, in the Sec. 456, Block A, H. T. C. RR. Survey, was plugged and abandoned at a depth of 5932'.

TRIO OPERATING CO., INC. of Wichita Falls, Tx has reported a DRY HOLE in the Down Under [Chappel] Field, 6.5 miles NW of Chillicothe. The BLIGH-LOVELESS 'F' No. 2, in the Section 30, Block H, W & NW RR Co. Survey, A-1910, was plugged and abandoned at a depth of 900'.

MONTAGUE COUNTY

FORTSON OIL COMPANY of Fort Worth, Tx has filed for a permit to DRILL a 6000' depth Wildcat well 6 miles W of Nocona. The MCCALL No. 1 is located on a 120 acre lease in the Block 68, Belcher S/D.

WICHITA COUNTY

HAVINS ENERGY of Burkburnett, Tx has reported a NEW OIL WELL COMPLETION in the Wichita County Regular Field, 6 miles NE of Electra. The FOSTER 'B' No. 11, located on a 73 acre lease in the HT & B RR Co. Survey #2, tested 4 BO/D, no gas, 2 BW/D on pump from perfs 320-326' and 350-354' after frac treatment.

JOE B. HOOD of Wichita Falls, Tx has reported a NEW OIL WELL COMPLETION in the Wichita County Regular Field, 1.5 miles S of Clara. The MOBIL-FOSTER No. 3, located on a 155 acre lease in the Charles Roberts Survey, A-566, tested 10 BO/D, no gas, 10 BW/D on pump from perfs 890'-900'.

PRIMROSE OPERATING of Wichita Falls, Tx has filed for a permit to DRILL a 1500' depth Wichita County Regular Field well 6 miles N of Iowa Park. The EDD HEISERMAN ESTATE No. 30 is located on a 220 acre lease in the H. T. & B. RR. Co. Survey #3, A-125.

PRIMROSE OPERATING of Wichita Falls, Tx has filed for a permit to DRILL a 1500' depth Wichita County Regular Field well 6 miles N of Iowa Park. The EDD HEISERMAN ESTATE No. 31 is located on a 220 acre lease in the H. T. & B. RR. Co. Survey #3, A-125.

PRIMROSE OPERATING of Wichita Falls, Tx has filed for a permit to DRILL a 1500' depth Wichita County Regular Field well 6 miles N of Iowa Park. The EDD HEISERMAN ESTATE No. 32 is located on a 220 acre lease in the H. T. & B. RR. Co. Survey #3, A-125.

PRIMROSE OPERATING of Wichita Falls, Tx has filed for a permit to DRILL a 1999' depth Wichita County Regular Field well 6 miles N of Iowa Park. The RUYLE UNIT No. 198 is located on a 441 acre unit in the H. T. & B. RR. Co. Survey #7, A-126.

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE of Vernon, Tx has filed for a permit to WORKOVER [deepen below casing] a 2300' depth Wichita County Special Field well 2 miles S of Electra. The FEE 'FLOOD 4 UNIT' No. 4-275 is located on a 366.35 acre lease in the Sec. 148, Block 14, H. T. C. Survey, A-784.

WISE COUNTY

MITCHELL ENERGY CORPORATION of The Woodlands, Tx has reported a NEW OIL WELL COMPLETION in the South Boonsville [Atoka] Field, 1 mile SE of Balsora. The G. L. GAGE 'G' No. 1, located on a 80 acre unit in the Samuel Everts Survey, A-263, tested 20.8 BO/D, 40 MCF/D, 157 BW/D on pump from perfs 5140-48', 5809-29' and 5898'-5950' after acid and foam frac treatment.

YOUNG COUNTY

WES-MER DRILLING, INC. of Graham, Tx has reported a NEW OIL WELL COMPLETION in the Young County Regular Field, 2 miles SE of Bunger. The STOFFERS No. 17, located on a 148.75 acre lease in the J. A. Driver Survey #41, A-2073, tested 3 BO/D, 40 MCF/D, no water, flowing on 8/64 choke at 110# from perfs 4062-70' and 4074-78' after acid treatment.

Rural development seminar slated

A regional seminar, sponsored by Nortex Regional Planning Commission, will be held April 23 in Wichita Falls for all persons interested in the rural and economic development of Texas.

Farmers Home Administration state and local officials will act as key participants in the program.

Among the items to be discussed will be information on guaranteed and direct loans and grants for essential community facilities and water and waste systems, guaranteed loans for

business and industrial projects, the guaranteed rural housing program, and engineering design standards.

To be held in the Wichita Falls Activities Center, registration is to begin at 9 a.m.

Among those invited to attend will be elected officials, local authorities, relations, engineers, members of commercial banking institutions, members of rural economic development programs and all other individuals who may be interested.

VOTE FOR MAX HENDERSON Candidate



Iowa Park School Board Trustee Place 4

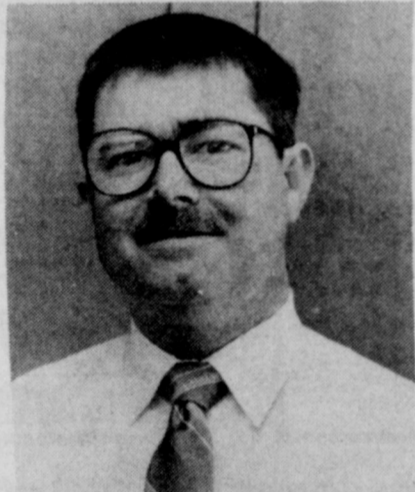
- ✓ 29 year resident
- ✓ 1974 graduate Iowa Park High School
- ✓ Married, two children (7 & 13 years)
- ✓ Active member First Baptist Church, Iowa Park
- ✓ Recognized as a 1989 Outstanding Young Man of America

Active in Community Youth Programs
Board Member Iowa Park Little League, 1987-1991
President Iowa Park Little League, 1988-89
Vice-President Iowa Park Girls Softball, 1990
Coached Top-O-Texas Football
Coached Little Dribblers Girls Basketball

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Max Henderson

Vote for

Michael Grubbs



Mayor City of Iowa Park

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Michael Grubbs

ELECT ROBERT COOK

Place 5 Iowa Park School Board

Saturday, May 2

- ~ 30 Year Resident
- ~ 1973 Graduate of Iowa Park High School
- ~ Corporate Pilot 20 years
- ~ Married, 4 children (ages 16 months to 16 years)
- ~ Member of Lakeview Church of God
- ~ Church Youth Board Member and Youth Leader for 10 years

Pol. Adv. Paid by Robert Cook

Vote For Mike Sellers



Place 4 City Alderman May 2

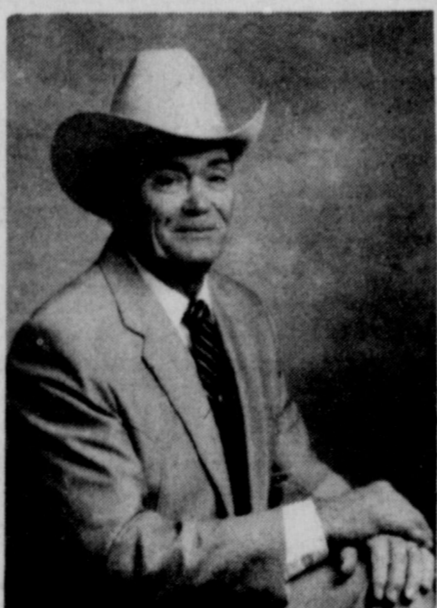
- Past President Iowa Park Optimist Club
- Involved in Project Graduation 4 years
- Former Executive Secretary Mothers Against Drunk Drivers
- President Virago Owners Club & A.M.A. Member
- Iowa Park Resident 15 years
- Wife of 20 years, Brenda, and 2 children; Jeremy, a freshman at Iowa Park High School and Michelle, a freshman at West Texas State Univ.

Platform:

A strong Police Department and cut wasteful spending: A community minded man.

Political Adv. paid for by Mike Sellers

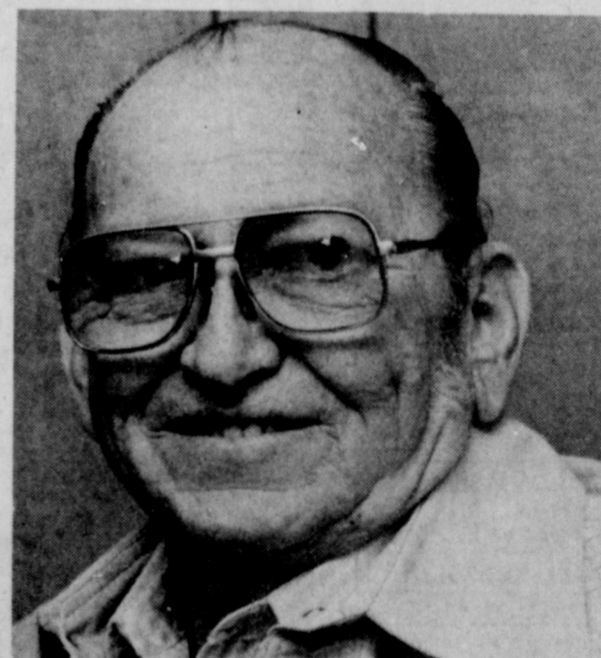
ELECT AUBREY C BOHANNON



CONSTABLE PRECINCT 3 April 14

Pol Adv. Paid by C.W. Boyd, 1880 Horseshoe Lake Rd., Iowa Park, Texas 76367

VOTE FOR SAM FAIRCHILD



PRECINCT 3 CONSTABLE In The Democratic Party RUNOFF APRIL 14

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Sam Fairchild

She has always kept her hats & handbags

By MYRNA SMITH

"Fashion is not an art. Fashion is not beauty. Fashion is just a touch of the marvelous," the late Christian Dior once said. And I might add, fashion also is capricious.

But, I would call Wanda Singer's collection of vintage hats and handbags fabulous and a "touch of the marvelous". Some date back to the early 1900s and span from that era through the 1970s. They also show that any wearing apparel is always in a state of perpetual change.

There was a time when Wanda had hats and bags to match every dress. She bought her last hat in the late 1970s.

She still loves hats, but as hard as the designers and fashion moguls have tried, hats for women, at least in this part of the country, just don't seem to catch on unless it is fun hats, hats for gardening, or "gimmie caps."

In addition to her own hats and bags Wanda has had through the years, she also has a few that belonged to her mother or to her aunts and mother-in-law.

Then there is a hat rack running over with men's hats that have a special meaning to her and her husband, Joe.

Many people who know they like hats will give them one that had belonged to their mother or father, for their sentimental value, because they were friends of the Singers.

Wanda has some of her oldest bags displayed on a rack in the bathroom. Two of these are very special to her. She has a small one that her mother carried everywhere she went. It is made of beads of many colors. Her mother decided to give it to her because she knew she was collecting them.

Another is a small crocheted bag that belonged to Joe's grandmother. All she carried in it was the money that she took to church and a beautiful handmade silk handkerchief that Wanda keeps with the bag.

She also has her mother's crocheted gloves and pearl beaded purse.

Among this collection are some small tapestry purses from the 1930s. "After that tapestry was not seen much until after World War II when they began coming from England," Wanda said.

She has one tapestry bag that she bought at the estate sale of the late Harriet Coppock. Tapestry bags in the larger sizes of course have become

popular again the last two or three years.

When Wanda worked at The Antique Shop in Wichita Falls, she bought a black faille opera bag, circa 1900. And another handbag is a small one from the flapper era that features decorative inlaid work at the opening.

Wanda stores the collection of her own 45 hats and handbags on shelves that Joe has built for her to keep those and other collections she displays on occasion.

She keeps some hats on display through the house, such as the large hat made of banana leaves that was brought to her from Hawaii by a friend.

Another one displayed in a bedroom is one that belonged to Joe's sister. When they were young, Joe and his sister, who later became a nun, attended a parochial school in New York City and were required to wear uniforms. The sister's hat is the one she wore with her uniform.

Collecting of her own hats and handbags began with what she wore on her honeymoon.

Joe and Wanda were married the next night after their graduation from Texas Wesleyan College. They were married in Polytechnic Baptist Church in Fort Worth where Wanda's father was minister of music.

They had enough money to buy a bus ticket to New York City so Wanda could meet her new in laws. She wore a toast colored suit with a hat of toast colored straw that featured a brief veil of brown with pieces of brown velvet ribbon centered on small hearts of brown velvet, and carried a matching handbag.

She laughed as she remembered they stayed in New York 10 days and

Joe's mother had to buy their bus ticket to get them back to Fort Worth. But that hat and handbag started her personal collection.

When they returned to Fort Worth, Joe worked for Chance-Vaught three years and Wanda taught music and art in the Arlington school system.

Joe then worked as a pharmaceutical representative for Schering-Plough, retiring after 34 years. He has an impressive collection of apothecary jars he acquired while working for the drug company.

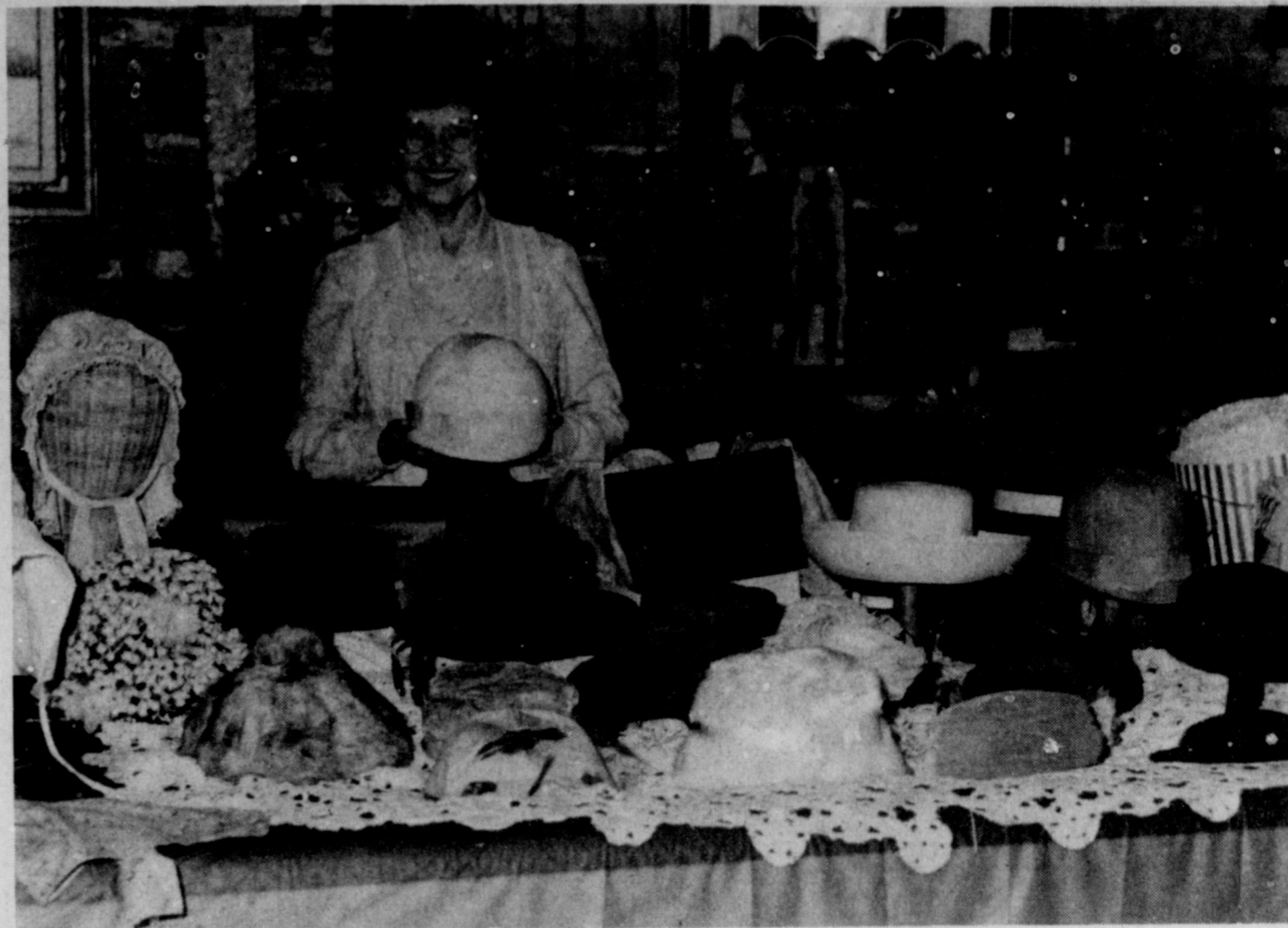
Joe and Wanda share the love for collecting which shows throughout their home. It is almost like touring a museum as they explain about the various collections they possess. Their collections have also been a source of pleasure for others as they open their home to friends.

One outfit Wanda had that she was especially proud of was when the leopard skin look was popular in the late 60s or early 70s. She had a faux leopard safari hat, and Phyllis Diller style boots and a collar that she put on coats that were made from skin of unborn leopards.

"I feel real guilty about that now, but you know, back then we didn't know or didn't think about poaching," Wanda commented.

Wanda has a hat from the flapper era, a cloche of gold lame with rows of stitching to go with the long line look in fashions. It has two shades of purple leaves that overlap around the edge of the cloche.

Inside the hat is this information (Lion Hat, Millinery Association of America approved by The National Committee on Correct Style.)



MRS. JOE SINGER WITH COLLECTION OF HATS

In 1954 Wanda bought a hat at Tiche's in Dallas, a close fitting cap style with a brief veil. She remembers it so well because she was invited to an evening event at the Adolphus Hotel and she always thought you were not properly dressed without gloves and some type of hat.

She felt very overdressed when she saw her hostess who did not wear a hat and was dressed rather informally.

A black felt bowler was purchased by Wanda in 1958 or 59. And of course the handbags and clothing went along with the small brim of the hat. The classic Chanel suit with small cut shoulders, or the sedate coat dress in English tweed.

The winter before the Singers

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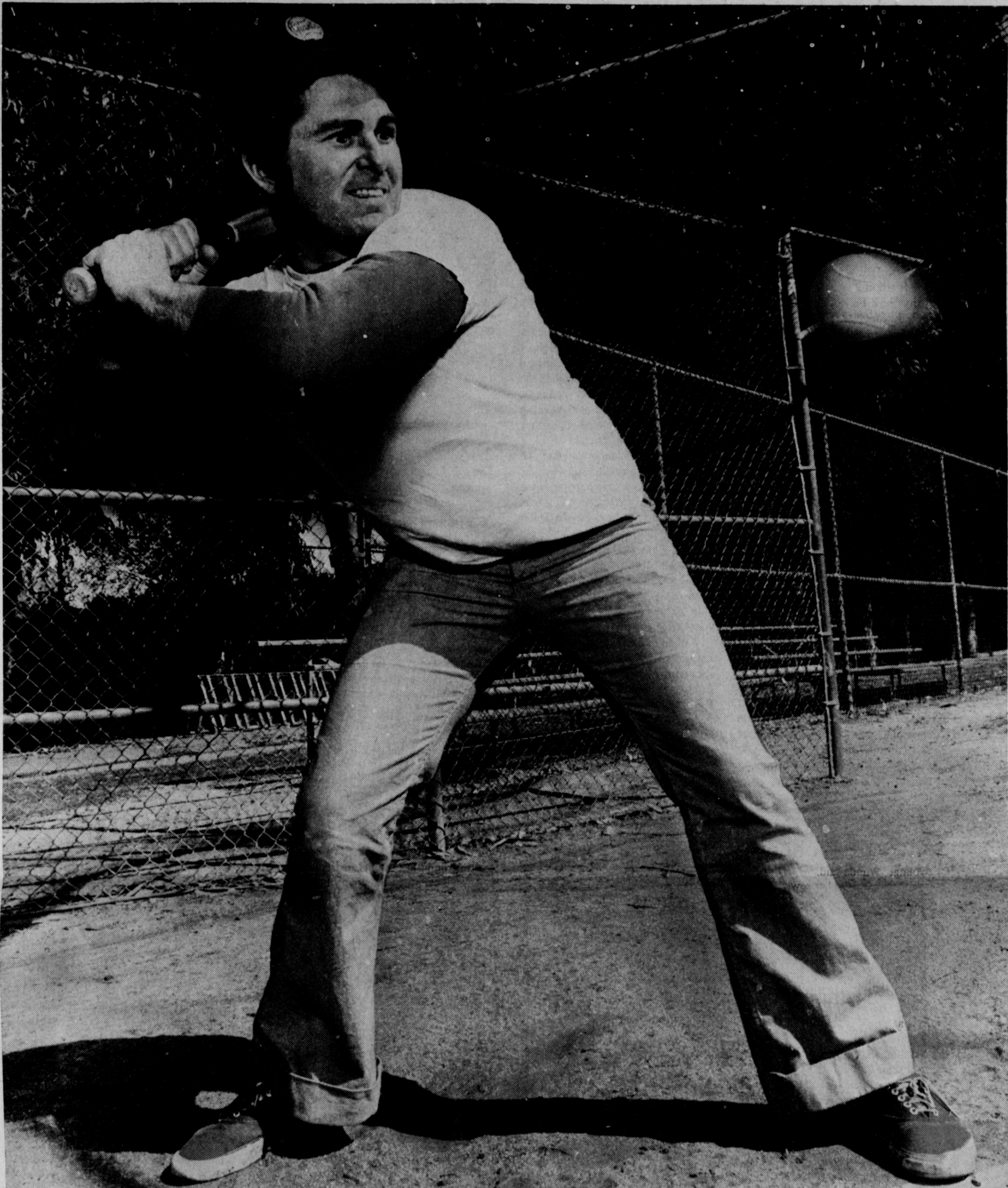
I seek re-election to this office due to a concern for the people of Wichita County, with a desire, and the ability to help them in an honest and fair-minded way.

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Pol. Adv. pd for by Supporters of Gordon Griffith, Rose Griffith, Treas. 807 E. Ruby, Iowa Park, Tx. 76367

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