

9/3/98

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IOWA PARK TX 76367
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Thursday, September 3, 1998



MAJOR CHANGES are about to get underway, when the city extends North Jackson Street into Oscar Park. Due to the construction of a new residence on the west side of the street,

the curved pavement must be straightened. Before that is done, however, the pavilion must be relocated, playground equipment moved and some trees removed.

Streets dominate city council topics

Street right-of-way played a part in two topics during Monday's city council meeting.

One concerned a wholesale relocation of facilities in Oscar Park, to extend North Jackson. The other had to do with a proposal to rebuild a business structure that is located in a right-of-way, permitted by an agreement reached five years ago.

Preparations are underway for a new residence to be built on land owned by Mrs. Don Fields, immediately west of Oscar Park pavilion.

To extend Jackson northward in the dedicated right-of-way, a portion of the existing pavement will have to be taken out, as well as the pavilion, some trees and some of the playground equipment, according to Mike Price, city administrator.

Price proposed to the council that he be allowed to advertise for offers to remove the structure, and the city construct a new facility elsewhere in the park area.

Aldermen agreed with his proposal, but asked that an overall plan be drafted which would show where the new structure would be located, as well as where parking and other equipment would be placed.

Formal action on Price's proposal will be taken at the next council meeting.

When Jeff Nolen purchased the former Park Welding Works building at Jackson and West Smith in 1993, it was determined a large portion of the structure was actually within the Smith right-of-way.

Nolen and the city drafted a 99-year agreement which would permit the building to remain, but that he would have to pay an annual lease fee.

As a part of the agreement, the new owner was required to seek council approval for any major changes in the building and its di-

mensions.

Nolen explained he wishes to completely rebuild the old structure, as well as expanding its size in order to better meet his needs.

The council agreed that a new building would be a visible improvement, and said if his new structure would not extend any farther into the Smith right-of-way, they saw no problem.

Final action is expected to be taken on the proposal during the Sept. 7 meeting, at which time Nolen is to have a more detailed plan to show, and the contract is amended.

Following the city's second public hearing on the 1998-99 budget, which is developed on continuing the current tax rate of \$0.68999 per \$100 valuation, the council voted to adopt the new budget.

The balanced budget of \$3.3 million includes \$2,054,800 for the general fund, and \$1,241,300 for water and sewer.

Also approved was a request to authorize the administrator to purchase.

Continued on page 4

Permits top \$2 million

Building permits issued by city hall through August now total slightly in excess of \$2 million.

The August total was \$211,621, which included a permit for construction of a new, \$150,000 residence.

Permits issued during August included:

- Richard Lunney, 715 W. Clara, carport, \$1,850;
- Joyce Givens, 200 W. Washington, carport, \$750;
- Monty Britt, 705 N. Bell, storage building, \$1,200;
- Julie Goin, 1306 Mockingbird, roofing, \$1,900;
- Robert Marston, 708 W. Texas, storage building, \$700;
- Randy Brown, 46 Surrey, carport, \$450;
- Keith Daulton, 1617 Johnson, roofing, \$3,840;
- Vera Cantwell, 6 Surrey, roofing, \$3,610;
- Rick Medford, 4 Surrey, roofing, \$3,240;
- Winnie Holmes, 1510 Rita, storage building, \$1,500;
- Dan Love, 1601 Karen, storage building, \$800;
- Larry Latimer, 608 W. Washington, garage, \$6,000;
- Gene Gant, 1501 Rita, roofing, \$3,000;
- Danny Peden, 1201 Richland, patio, \$1,500;
- John D. Hopkins, 907 Van Horn, storage building, \$500;
- Bobby Rials, 1802 Johnson, roofing, \$5,000;
- Vernon Lewis, 1605 Karen, roofing, \$2,000;
- Mike Duerson, 38 Surrey, roofing, \$2,700;
- Paul Tigrett, 1605 Wagon Wheel, roofing, \$2,500;
- Shirley Fields, 1220 N. Jackson, new residence, \$150,000;
- John Stewart, 1500 Bentwood, carport, \$1,581;
- Monty Britt, 705 N. Bell, garage, \$6,000;
- Shirley Kelly, 501 W. Coleman, carport, \$1,500;
- Glen Pratt, 916 Foley, carport, \$1,500;
- Bruce Bruno, 504 W. Aldine, carport, \$3,000;
- Larry Sweet, 402 W. Jefferson, storage building, \$4,000;
- Clyde Knight, 900 W. Louisa, patio, \$1,000.

Continued on page 14

Trustees adopt \$9.9 million budget

Iowa Park school trustees adopted a \$9,986,374 budget for 1998-99, during a called meeting Monday at the administration office.

The 1998-99 budget figures show a \$602,941 increase over last year, with 78.4 percent allocated for salaries.

The new budget includes a local salary increase for teachers in addition to the automatic increases required in order to comply with the state pay scale.

Teachers will receive a two to seven percent increase in salaries, depending on where they are on the state scale.

Teachers' salaries are determined by steps, with each step representing the number of years they have taught. Locally, teachers on steps 1-9 received a \$300 a year raise and those on steps 10-20+ received \$500.

Administrators, paraprofessionals, and auxiliary staff received a three-percent increase in pay.

As a result, teachers who are beginning their first year of instruction will draw a salary of \$21,540 a year, and those with 20 or more years teaching experience are paid \$38,300 a year.

According to Supt. Mike Caplinger, "The total \$230,000 salary increase was picked up locally as state funding has been relatively constant over the past two years."

Iowa Park schools have been

Monday holiday for most people

Monday will be a holiday for a large percentage of Iowa Parkans. It's Labor Day.

But it won't be a day off from work for employees of the Bicentennial Swimming Pool. That's the last day the facility will be open this season.

There will be no classes at the schools, all the banks will be closed, as will city hall, post office and a great number of businesses.

As in the case of most holidays, the Leader's office will be open much of that morning, but will resume regular hours Tuesday.

penalized in funding by the state because of a low tax rate in a benchmark year, two years ago.

1998 is another benchmark year, and the tax rate set by the local school board will affect the amount of state funding that will be received for the next two years.

In other action, the board approved the amended budget for the 1997-98 school year, which had

\$32,863 left over. This amount was added to the fund balance, making a total of \$1,527,530 for the beginning fund balance.

It is recommended that the fund balance be enough to cover expenses, if necessary, for the first three months of school because state funding is not received during that time.

Also, a school district's fund balance is important if a bond issue is

being considered.

This year's budget will require a tax rate of \$1.28 per \$100 valuation in order to break even. But the ideal rate would be \$1.30 in order to build up the fund balance.

The school board will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the W.F. George Middle School Library to adopt the 1998 tax rate.

Hawks at Burk Friday

How do you top the excitement level that was present in the Hawks' season-opening game at Memorial Stadium Friday night?

All Iowa Park did was battle the Holliday Eagles for four quarters to a dead even draw. An overtime period did nothing to decide a winner, and had it not been for a strong-legged kicker for the Eagles, who knows how long the game might have lasted?

The same excitement will be present again this week as the Hawks take on their long-time rival, Burk Burnett.

The Bulldogs have been on Iowa Park's schedule every year since 1969, with Burk holding a 17-12 advantage. The last two games in the series have gone to the Hawks, with Iowa Park winning 24-6 last season and 20-17 the year before.

Despite falling 40-37 in double overtime to Holliday in their opener, Hawks' head coach Weldon Nelms had nothing but good things to say about his team's performance.

"Our overall effort was real good," said Nelms. "I didn't expect that much offense, because at this

Tax rate to be adopted by school board tonite

The 1998 tax rate for the Iowa Park school district will be adopted tonight at a called meeting of the school board.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. in the library of W.F. George Middle School, 412 East Cash.

early point in the season, our defense is usually ahead of our offense. We played four good, hard quarters of football against a real good team. We made a lot of mental mistakes, like missed tackles, missed blocks and backs not making the proper cuts, but all of those are mistakes that we can and will correct. The effort was there. One of 50 plays could have made the difference in that game. I was very pleased with the way our kids battled back on both offense and defense. Holliday had a good kicker, or we were headed for a third overtime. Our kids wanted and expected to win, but what we saw on the film gave us a sign that we're going to be a very good football team.

"We've got to learn from this loss and not let it get us down," Nelms added. "We saw on the film that the mistakes we made were more mental than anything, and we can correct those. We're a young team and we need to learn from this and not let it keep us from getting better every week."

Burk Burnett is going to be another tough test for the Hawks, as will every team on the non-district schedule.

"We knew going into the season that our non-district schedule was going to be tough," said Nelms. "There are no easy games at all. The real season begins against Childress. These games now will help us prepare for a tough district schedule."

The Bulldogs are going to be big up front, averaging over 240-lbs. on both the offensive and defensive lines. Burk will also have the experi-

ence factor, starting nine seniors on offense and seven on defense.

Offensively, the Bulldogs are led by sophomore quarterback Ryan Matthews a 5-11 180-lb. southpaw. Joining Matthews, in the backfield are tailback Pumpkin Morgan and fullback Jeff Jinks. Both are good runners and both block well.

Defensively, the Bulldogs are quick and run to the ball well. They like to stunt with their linebackers, which can cause problems for the opposing offense.

"We are concentrating on recognizing their stunts and picking them up," Nelms said. "Any time you gamble like they do on defense, you can make a lot of big plays, but at the same time, if we can pick them up, we have the opportunity to come up with some big plays ourselves."

"I think we will have a slight advantage by having a game under our belts," added Nelms. "Those first-game jitters we experienced in the first quarter Friday night will be there for Burk, so I think we will have an early advantage. We just need to come out focused and use our first-game experiences to our advantage."

One of the areas Nelms is concerned about is his team's pass defense.

"We've had some trouble in our pass defense and I'm sure they're going to try to take advantage of that," Nelms said. "They're a power type team, but they are capable of big plays in their passing game too. Their quarterback has a strong arm and likes to sprint out. We've got to play better and not give up the big play."



Christy Lynn Smallwood and James Cody Parks

October wedding planned

The engagement and approaching marriage of Christy Lynn Smallwood and James Cody Parks is being announced this week.

Christy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smallwood of Burk Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Richardson of Wichita Falls. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parks of Iowa Park.

The couple will exchange mar-

riage vows on Oct. 10, at First United Methodist Church in Iowa Park.

Christy, a graduate of Iowa Park High School, is a sophomore student at Wayland Baptist Univ. at Sheppard Air Force Base. She is employed as a case worker for D&S Residential Services.

James is also a graduate of IPHS and works for B&W Fabrications.

Yard of the Month

George and Patricia Wyatt, 209 E. Alameda have been recognized as having the Yard of the Month for September.

This selection is made each month by a committee of the Iowa Park Garden Club.

FRIENDLY DOOR NEWS

Note

We will be closed Monday for Labor Day.

September Birthdays

Client birthdays for the month of September include Marie Chancellor, Loraine Via, Anna O'Brien, Bessie Ervin, Edna Lemond, Virginia May, Leverne Owens, Marie Brown, Euna Copass, Willie Robertson, Hallie Price, Clarence Pipes, Harriet Wilson, Edward Holder, Estalene Manning, Ilene McCoy, Doris Broyles, Dottie Stark, Jack Lott, Robert Sefcik.

Birthdays are celebrated the second Thursday of each month. A birthday cake is provided by Park Home Health and Iowa Park Florist furnishes a plant or flowers to be drawn for and given to one of the birthday celebrants.

Volunteer Appreciation

The Friendly Door would like to express our appreciation to all the volunteers that helped deliver our Meals on Wheels: The Iowa Park Police Department, Carol Treadway, First United Methodist Youth Department, Susan Dillard and girls, Marilyn Hale, Alvin Jeter, Theresa Nuebert, Kevin and Dee Dee Alderman, and Marian and Malcolm Turner. Thanks!!!!

September Calendar

Mondays, 10 a.m. - Blood pressure check.

Tuesdays, 9 a.m. - provide transportation for Senior Citizens to shop at

Wal-Mart

Wednesdays, 9 a.m. - Toe nail trimming by Etoy Chapman by appointment. Please call 592-9311 for appointment.

Wednesdays - Provides transportation for clients to go grocery shopping.

Fridays, 11 a.m. - Bible study taught by Eleanor Caddell.

Wednesdays, Sept. 2, 16 and 30 - Bingo at 10 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10 - Birthday party Monday, Sept. 14 - 11:30 a.m. Sing-song, led by Barbie Johnston and pianist Joyce Perkins.

Tuesday, Sept. 15 - 11:30 a.m. - Don Carter to speak on Medicare changes.

Thursday, Sept. 24 - Blood pressure checks; and the folks at the center will have a Dress-Up Day.

Friday, Sept. 25 - 11:00 a.m. - blood sugar checks. 5:30 p.m. - Dinner and game night.

FRIENDLY DOOR MENU

Thursday, Sept. 3

Meatloaf, pinto beans, turnips and greens, cornbread, ugly duckling cake.

Friday, Sept. 4

Fresh spinach salad with citrus, beef tips, rice, carrots, whole wheat roll, fruit cobbler.

Monday, Sept. 7

Closed for Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 8

Steak Fingers, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, peas and carrots, hot roll, chocolate pudding on a cloud.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

Spaghetti pie, broccoli, carrots, bread stick, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts, hot roll, banana cake.

County Democrats to open campaign headquarters today

The Wichita County Democratic Party will hold a grand opening today of its 1998 campaign headquarters, at 900 Lamar in Wichita Falls.

Open house will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m., during which refreshments will be served.

Then, from 6 to 7 p.m., the Association will host a covered dish supper. Brisket, lemonade and coffee will be provided, while members and guests are asked to bring a covered dish.

The quarterly meeting of members will begin at 7 p.m. State Senate candidate Greg Underwood will be the guest speaker, and other candidates for office are expected to attend, according to Dianne Thueson.

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"As The Phone Rings"

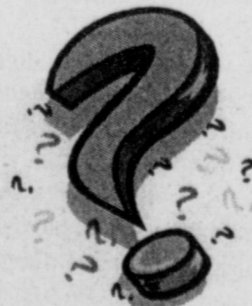



Although Howard tried to find Lillith between plays at the Iowa Park - Holliday game, she was no where to be found. So Howard went home and drown his sorrows in another box of Yoo-Hoo's. Sometime after midnight, in a sudden burst of lucid thought, Howard decided to regain control of his life.

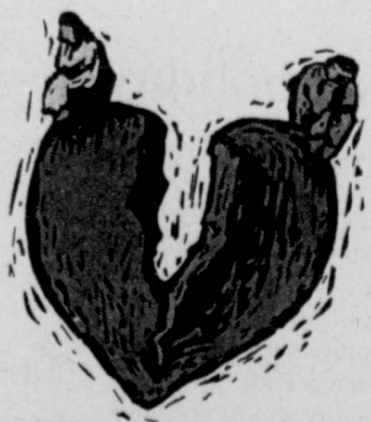
Remembering he still had a few months of membership left at Dooley's Fitness Center, Howard changed into workout gear and went to the gym. After a brisk walk on the treadmill, Howard was headed to the weight room when he noticed a list of new members for the month. As he was reading the list of motivated people, his eyes stopped on one.

"Lillith Tripp," read the name. "Could it really be her?" Howard thought to himself. Howard would've gone to the office right then, but at 1 a.m. no one else was there.

Is Howard's Lillith the same new member at the gym? How many pounds can Howard bench press? Stay tuned for the next episode of "As The Phone Rings."




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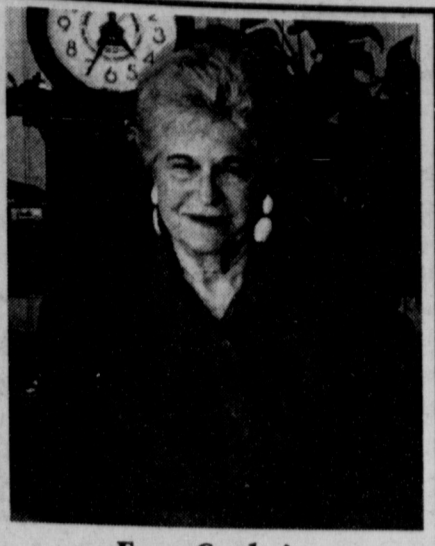
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Cook of the Week



Fern Guthrie

It is not surprising that Fern Guthrie likes to bake and cook because she grew up under the influence of two good cooks - her mother and grandmother.

Fern's grandparents, Sam and Lorena Benson, who were Danish, moved to Texas from Copenhagen, Denmark. Her grandfather owned a blacksmith shop at Oklaunion, where the building bearing his name still stands.

Fern was born and grew up at Harrod, where she graduated high school.

One of her fondest childhood memories is of the full day set aside each week when her mother and grandmother would bake bread and all kinds of Danish pastries. Fern said she can still remember the sight and smell of the bread and beautiful pastries as they took them from the oven.

Fern had five sisters and five brothers. Two brothers and one sister are now deceased.

Their mother taught all six girls how to cook, and Fern says she and her sisters still exchange recipes.

A younger sister, who is now deceased, made Fern a cross stitched plaque with the wording, "Skinny Cooks Can't Be Trusted." Fern said this plaque, which she cherishes, still hangs in her kitchen.

After graduating high school, Fern moved to Wichita Falls where she went to Draughans Business College, then worked 40 years in finance and accounting at Sears.

She moved to Iowa Park two and

a half years ago after she and Bill Guthrie were married.

Fern says she enjoys poetry, music, flowers, and people. She likes to work on crafts and needlework and does a lot of embroidery.

She also puts in a lot of time doing volunteer work. Last year she read to second grade students at Kidwell. She has been cashier at Friendly Door Senior Citizens Center, and also helped senior citizens prepare their income tax returns. Fern also has a beautician's license, and at one time went to nursing homes and did the patients' hair at no charge.

It's obvious, from looking at Fern's recipes that she loves to cook, especially baked goods.

Panhandle Pie

Rich as a West Texas Oil Man
1 - 9" pie shell, cooked
2 - 1 oz. squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup hot double-strength coffee
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
3 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Melt chocolate in hot coffee. Dissolve gelatin in water. Beat egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar, salt and vanilla until lemon-colored. Add coffee and gelatin mixtures. Blend well. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add remaining sugar gradually and beat until

stiff. Fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites. Pour into baked pastry shell, top with whipped cream and decorate with chocolate shavings. Chill 2 hours before serving. Serves 6-8.

Turkey-Dressing

3 or 4 raw eggs
2 boiled eggs, chopped
2 onions, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped
1 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 lb. margarine
1 qt. milk and broth
1 Tbsp. sage.
Combread, biscuits & bread
Mix together until the consistency of uncooked cornbread. Bake in moderate oven 45 to 60 minutes.

Cornbread Salad

Very good with blackeyed peas or pinto beans
1 pkg. cornbread mix, baked, cooled & crumbled
1 cup finely chopped celery
2 or 3 fresh onions (some green tops) sliced very thin
2 large tomatoes, chopped fine
1/4 cup green pepper, finely chopped
Mix all the above with enough mayonnaise to hold together. Chill at least 2 hours. Before serving, place chopped tomatoes on top of salad.

Orange Slice Cake

1 cup butter (2 sticks)
2 cups sugar
4 eggs - add one at a time
3 cups flour
1/2 cup buttermilk
Dissolve 1 tsp. soda in milk and add alternately with above ingredients
16 ozs. orange slices, cut up
8 ozs. dates, cut up
2 cups pecans, cut up
1 cup angel flake coconut
1/2 cup flour
Mix above fruit and nuts with flour and add to the batter.
Bake in tube pan at 300 degrees 1 hour and 45 minutes. Remove from oven. While still hot, pour mixture of 1 cup fresh orange juice and 2 cups powdered sugar over cake. Let cool in pan.

Grandma's Danish Rolls

1 cup mashed potatoes
2 sticks oleo (if cold potatoes are used, melt oleo)
3 eggs
7 cups flour
1 1/2 tsps. salt
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups lukewarm water
1 pkg. dry yeast
Mix yeast in lukewarm water; blend and set aside. Mix oleo, potatoes, eggs, salt and sugar. Blend into flour; add yeast water and blend well. Place in greased bowl. Cover with cold, damp cloth and place in refrigerator until ready to use.
Remove amount of dough desired; roll out and cut. Butter tops and let rise 2-3 hours. Bake at 400 degrees about 10 minutes

Italian Cream Cake

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup oleo
1/2 cup Crisco
5 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup ground pecans
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
2 cups angel flake coconut
5 egg whites
Cream sugar, Crisco and oleo together. Add egg yolks and vanilla. Add soda to buttermilk. Add flour

and buttermilk alternately. Add salt; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, pecans and coconut. Bake in three 9-inch layers at 350 degrees 20 minutes. Cool before icing.

Italian Cream Cake Icing

8 oz. cream cheese
1 stick oleo
1 tsp. vanilla
1 box powdered sugar
Mix well and spread over cake layers.
NOTE: Pecans and coconut are optional.

Black Cherry and Coke Salad

2 - 12 oz. cans Coca Cola
1 can black cherries, pitted and halved (save juice)
1 - 6 oz. pkg. black cherry jello
1 large can crushed pineapple, drained (do not use juice in salad or it may not jell)
1 cup chopped pecans
1 - 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, chipped with fork
1 cup celery, diced
Heat 1 can Coca Cola and dissolve jello in it. Then add black cherry juice to jello. Add other can of Coca Cola and let stand until nearly firm. Stir in black cherries, celery,

crushed pineapple, pecans, and chipped cream cheese. Let set until firm. Let set 6 to 8 hours for flavors to blend. *Most delicious!*

Osgood Pie

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped raisins
2 eggs
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Cream sugar and butter together. Beat in egg yolks; add raisins and pecans. Fold in well-beaten egg whites. Bake in 325 degree oven until well set.

Fresh Apple Cake

1 1/2 cup Wesson Oil
2 eggs
3/4 tsp. salt
1 1/4 cup pecans
2 tsps. vanilla
2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
3 cups chopped fresh apples
Beat sugar, oil and eggs together. Stir in dry ingredients. Mix well. Add pecans, apples and vanilla. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

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ACROSS
1 TXism for "a lot"
5 in Hidalgo Co. on hwy. 107
6 TXism: "___ piece"
7 Gregory of TX-based "The Big Country"
8 TXism: "useless as a screen door ___"
17 TXism: "she threw a hissey ___"
18 CLEP allows of students in classes
20 postal abbr. for the best state in US
21 TXism: "cut ___ like a boardinghouse pie"
22 Lake El ___ Rey
24 Stephen F. Austin: "___ of Texas"
29 TX Morris' "Headed for a Heart ___"
30 Ft. Worth FM radio
31 TXism: "a shy dog don't get biscuits"
32 film: "The ___ Harvey Oswald"
34 TX mesquite
35 national assoc. for TX nurses (abbr.)
36 infamous Houston resident Dean Corll ___ victims before killing them
37 household helper
38 pure ___ cattle
39 ear dangles
40 Superman's girl
41 WW II word for reconnaissance

DOWN
42 ___ Stanley Gardner
43 Eagle Pass FM
44 acting technique
45 Larry, Curly & ___
46 TXism: "changes his mind as ___ does socks"
48 Houston's George Ballas invented this lawn aid
49 Houston oilman Robert ___ Mosbacher, Sr.
50 TXism: "never ___ 'em see you sweat"
51 golf peg
52 hockey's famous Bobby
1 TXism: "I'm in a (bad problem)"
2 TX-Mex restaurant
3 TXism: "fast ___ with its tail on fire"
4 TX has about 100 state ___
9 TXism: "strike ___ band" (start)
10 TX-made ___ Bell ice cream
11 Gail Borden put together 1st typographical ___ of TX region
12 classified listing for cooled TX house
13 sow again
14 Cowboys' ___ has become tarnished in recent yrs.
15 Gussie ___ Davis started the Kilgore Rangerettes
16 TXism: "I'm at the ___ of my rope"
19 Houston's largest publicly held co.
21 ___ tea
23 drunk
24 ___ Worth
25 in 24-down: Amon Carter Museum of Western ___
26 King Ranch manager Kleberg
27 TX Meadowlark was a Globetrotter
28 TX Gilley's ___ mechanical bull strong beers
30 TX Kristofferson
33 TXism: "footloose and fancy ___"
34 TX has more white- than any state
35 ___ City, TX
37 in Hidalgo Co. on 88
38 TX Holly's "That'll ___ Day"
40 TX Kenny Rogers' "You Decorated My ___"
41 ___ in Peace"
43 Mansfield's ___ Bell Rodeo"
44 cowboy's polite address to women
47 more tidy

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As I See It... By Bob Hamilton



There are a lot of men around the area who take great pride in owning and training their hunting dogs. And a bunch of those fine animals are high-dollar hunters.

I admire good hunting dogs, but I've gotta admit I seldom have an opportunity to ever see them in action.

The first hunting dogs I ever saw were neither high-dollar nor trained. But, boy, were they good at what they did.

In the mid-1930s, my paternal grandfather lived on a 120-acre farm north of Bowie, on Montague Road. He had a pair of squirrel-hunting dogs named Jack and Freighter.

Jack was a long-haired mutt that had wandered up to the house one

day. He was a little older than the slick-haired Freighter, who was given his name because one of my uncles found him as a pup, starving in a railroad freight car.

Grandpa's farm was mostly tree-covered, and had two branches of Denton Creek on both the north and south sides of the acreage.

So there were a lot of squirrels to be hunted. And during the Depression, money to buy food was scarce, so they counted on wild game on the table a lot of the time.

When anyone walked out of the house with a rifle in his hand, Jack and Freighter knew what was about to take place, and they were ready to do their thing.

They'd watch which direction

the hunter was heading, and Freighter would take the lead, casting about 100 or so yards in front. Jack just hung back with the hunter.

It was Freighter that would spot a squirrel in a tree, and he would immediately begin baying. That was the signal to the hunter that he had one spotted, and Jack would strike out to join him.

What made the two hunting dogs so special was that they knew squirrels would always try to get on the back side of a tree trunk, to hide.

So, as the hunter approached, Jack and Freighter would go to the far side of the tree, barking and rustling leaves and branches -- making all kinds of noise.

All the hunter had to do as he approached was to move quietly into position where he could draw a bead with his .22 caliber rifle on his target, and fire.

Jack was usually the one to pick up the squirrel and present it to the hunter. Those fine hunters knew to not ever try eating the kill, no matter how hungry they might have been.

Those two dogs were never distracted by birds or coons or anything else, when they were working. It was just amazing.

As I recall, they seemed reluctant to head back toward the house after enough game had been harvested for a good meal.

Oh, and by the way, the hunter always stopped when a meal's worth of game was in the sack. They had no way to store extra, and they never wanted to over-kill so they could have future meals.

If my granddad trained them to do their thing, he never admitted it. He just gave Jack and Freighter all the credit -- and all the bones after we had our meal.

Police have light-case week

After two consecutive weeks of extra heavy numbers of cases, the Iowa Park Police Dept. experienced a much lighter case load this past week.

Last Wednesday evening, Chad Lee Jordan, 20, turned himself in at the police station after being informed of a commitment order having been issued against him.

The order was issued because he had four citations for failure to maintain financial responsibility, with total fines of \$1,532.25.

Jordan was transported to the county jail.

When officers were called to a disturbance at 11:59 a.m. Sunday at Woodbriar Apartments, they placed Steven Lee Swanson, 26, under arrest on a charge of public intoxication. Swanson was released from custody at 10:37, after signing a promise to appear in municipal court.

But at 11:53 p.m., police were again called to the same apartments, and this time Swanson was issued a criminal trespass warning, prohibiting him from going onto that property again, according to the police blotter.

Another disturbance reported at the same apartment complex was received at 2:28 p.m. Sunday. This time, two men were taken into custody.

Billie Joe Logston, 22, was charged with Class C assault to prevent family violence.

Gregory Scott Logston, 25, was taken into custody on an outstanding warrant issued locally, for failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Billie Logston was released after signing a promise to appear in municipal court, and Gregory Logston was released after paying \$50 toward a total fine of \$255, and signing a promise to appear in court.

An officer on patrol stopped Perry Lee Green, 18, at 1:36 a.m. Monday in the 500 block of West Highway, and he was cited on a charge of minor under influence.

Green was turned over to a parent at 2:14 a.m., according to the police blotter.

A charge of disorderly conduct was filed against Timmy Dale Barnes, 18, at Jackson and West Highway, when he apparently became upset while waiting for the bicycle riders that were passing through the city Saturday morning.

Barnes allegedly made a gesture at the police officer that was controlling the intersection.

When a case of child abuse was reported Thursday at the police station, concerning a seven-year-old

boy, the case was turned over to the Child Protective Services agency.

A criminal mischief report was filed Saturday morning, when own-

ers of a residence under construction in the 500 block of East Texas observed windows of the structure had been broken, apparently by a brick.

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WORTH QUOTING

It is hard to get back into the swing of things here in Perryton. You might say that I was here in body, but not soul for most of last week. You see, I spent the first of the week at Possum Kingdom Lake and it was nearly impossible to return to civilization.

There is something special about fishing. It is one of the most relaxing sports there is. Maybe it is the enforced patience or the calming effect of the sunlight on the water, but stress just seems to melt away when I have a fishing pole in hand.

Fishing is also a good way to mask just goofing off. Imagine a scene with a man leaning up against a tree at the edge of a lake. All it takes to change the image from sloth to industry is to add a fishing poll in the man's lap.

Over the years I have had the very good fortune to dip my hook in everything from small farm ponds to the Gulf of Mexico and I have enjoyed every minute of each trip. Each has its own special memories.

Probably the most memorable fish I ever caught was under very strange circumstances. I was part of the crew of a sailboat that was racing from Galveston to Cancun, Mexico.

A quick glance at the map will tell you that is a trip of about 850 nautical miles over open water. On this particular trip the distance was made longer by a steady southeasterly wind.

We originally planned to cover the distance in six days; it took eight and a half. Because of that miscalculation we had to break into our reserve canned food supply.

When we pulled up the floor boards in the cabin of our sailboat we found that sea water had seeped into the backup supply of food. The damp didn't do any damage to the canned food, but it did wash all the labels off the cans.

Each meal became a real adventure. We didn't know what was for dinner until we opened the cans. We had such gourmet delights as pork and beans with water chestnuts and apple sauce for dessert.

After a steady succession of such fine fare, my thoughts began to turn to cheeseburgers, steak, fried chicken and other more conventional food. One day, when I was steering the boat, a thought came to me. We were right in the middle of the Caribbean Sea, right? Seas are filled with fish, so why didn't I just catch supper?

Carefully I assembled my tackle from what I could find on board the boat. There was no pole or reel, but I found some large hooks and a ball of nylon cord.

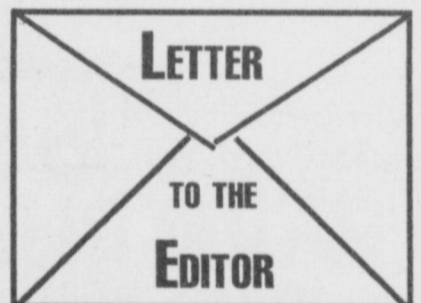
At first I tried baiting my hook with a string of baked beans and threw the line off the stern of the boat. After hours of watching the line, I had not one bite.

I rebaited with everything from canned pears to string beans with the same result. Finally, in desperation I tied a piece of aluminum foil to the hook.

A few minutes after the line hit the water a fish struck. I pulled on a pair of gloves and slowly pulled in my makeshift fishing rig, hand over hand.

My reward was a fat Spanish mackerel. Though we used no special spices or methods to cook the nearly two-foot long fish, it was the best tasting thing I had ever put in my mouth.

JIM HUDSON
Perryton Herald



We're here to help

Dear Editor,

During the past week, newcomers arrived in your community from locations outside the state of Texas. We are called the West Texas Wildfire Prevention Team and our three members come from Wisconsin, Michigan and Arizona. We were invited by the Texas Forest Service to assist the people of this region in coping with the long dry spell you have experienced and the resultant rash of wildfires that have burned hundreds of thousands of acres since last spring.

Our job is to assist local government officials, fire departments, the public at large and the media in 15 West Texas Counties in spreading the word about wildfire prevention measures. Since we arrived, we have had the wonderful experience of traveling through this beautiful part of the state meeting with local citizens and beginning to talk about steps that can be taken to plan for wildfire prevention.

Our goal is to meet with as many people as we can during our three week stay in West Texas. We want to lay the groundwork for other Wildfire Prevention Teams that will follow as we work together with the people of the region to reduce and prevent the damage that wildfires can cause to our natural resources as well as to property.

There are some simple things everyone can do during this time of drought to prevent or reduce the threat of wildfires. Take extreme care with smoking materials. Don't toss burning cigarettes from vehicle windows.

If you have to pull your vehicle off the side of the road, make sure that the exhaust system doesn't touch tinder dry grass. Many wildfires are started by hot exhaust systems igniting brush and grass.

In case of emergency, do you have the phone number readily available for your local fire department?

Please, observe all restrictions or bans on burning in your area.

We are delighted to be visitors to your state, and look forward to meeting many of you in the coming weeks. Please do not hesitate to contact us at our office in Wichita Falls, 940-322-6971 ext. 233 if you have any questions.

John Holmes
West Texas Fire Prevention Team Leader

Council

Continued from page 1

programs will be less expensive, it was explained.

A proposal has been offered to the city by Bell Processing that the company be allowed to take over the city's convenience center, leaving brush disposal the only responsibility of city employees.

The administrator explained that Bell's proposal, if approved, would mean that residents would be able to chase a new law enforcement records management system through the State of Texas General Services Commission.

The police department has been using equipment obtained through a contract with ICS, Inc. for a number of years.

The new equipment will cost the city less money, and revision of dispose of their trash more hours and days than are now offered.

Further consideration on the proposal is expected at the council's next meeting.

Weather Roundup for August

Precipitation	0.15
High Temperature	106
Low Temperature	68
Average Maximum	98.0
Average Minimum	73.6
Average Temperature	85.8
Clear Days	24
Cloudy Days	3
Days of precipitation:	0.15 on 28th.

IOWA PARK LEADER

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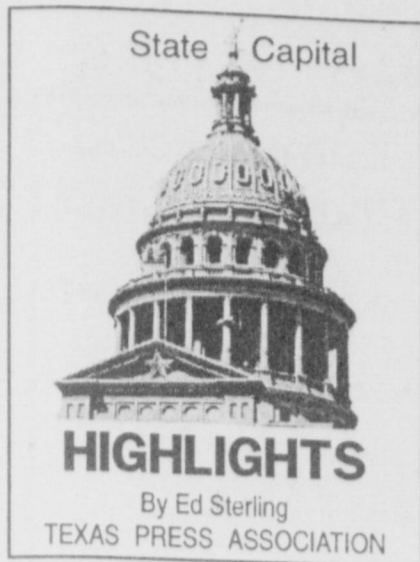
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abled, said the state bar campaign is a good idea, but "as long as the majority of people feel that if they need a lawyer they won't be able to afford one, then the perception is not going to change."

Flooding Taints Water Supply

Flooding caused by tropical storm Charley could affect other public water systems and private wells, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission warned last week.

The city of Del Rio's public water supply was shut down due to contamination by floodwaters.

The Texas Department of Health recommended that residents in stricken areas avoid ingesting water that may be flood-contaminated and use bottled water or boil water before drinking.

Other Capital Highlights

■ John Hill said he won't seek reappointment to the Texas Lottery Commission when his term expires in February. Hill said he wanted to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest after his law firm announced plans to merge with the law firm of Lottery Commission Chairwoman Harriet Miers.

■ Major daily newspapers have filed open records requests to learn how much profit Gtech, the firm that operates the Texas Lottery, has earned from running the state's games of chance.

■ The Texas Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority last week downplayed the opinions of two hearing examiners (judges) who impugned the agency's proposal to build a nuclear waste repository near Sierra Blanca. The judges said a fault beneath the site has not been sufficiently studied.

■ Attorney general candidate John Cornyn, a Republican, last week said Texas should allow counties to handle child support collection cases and let private contractors handle the rest of child support enforcement. To do that would require a waiver from the federal government.

■ State Auditor Lawrence Alwin has recommended two pay

raises — 3.9 percent in 2000 and 3.9 percent in 2001 — for about 150,000 state employees. Alwin

estimates the cost to total \$472 million and says the raises are needed because valuable workers are leaving for higher pay in private-sector jobs.

■ Rice University, at No. 18, is the only Texas school in the nation's top 50 public and private colleges in 1998, as ranked by *U.S. News & World Report*. For the past 12 years, the magazine has ranked schools based on academic reputation, retention, faculty, student body, finances, graduation rate and alumni support.

■ The Department of Public Safety and local police seized cash and 68 "eight-liner" video gambling machines at four businesses in the Dallas area last week. The ban on the Las Vegas-style machines has been in place for six months.

■ Larry Paul Manley has resigned as executive director of the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to resume his career in law and investment banking. Manley recently had been criticized for his agency's failure to spend more than \$100 million in federal funds to help poor families secure better housing.

■ Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer will hold a public hearing Sept. 24 to gather information on how best to enforce Texas law that prohibits managed care organizations from offering financial incentives to physicians or providers that result in limiting medically necessary services.

Finnell attacks TNRCC proposal

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a statement made Aug. 25 by State Rep. Charles Finnell before the Texas Natural Resource and Conservation Commission Clean Air Strategy Hearing in Austin.

Greetings, I would like to take this opportunity to express my strong opposition to the expansion of strict pollution controls to rural Northwest Texas under the guise of devising a livable solution to air quality in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

Everyone of us in Texas wants to breathe clean air, but hamstringing rural communities a hundred miles or more away from the problem does not help solve the problem and is not in the public interest.

If the recent unfortunate Mexico forest fires have taught us nothing else, they have confirmed that our prevailing breezes in Northwest Texas are indeed from the south. For TNRCC to state that we are causing, or will cause in the future, the air quality problem in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex to our southeast is totally absurd.

And, if that evidential smoking gun is not enough, I would like to reiterate the invitation of Clay County Judge Kenneth Liggett to have TNRCC install an accurate monitoring device in his home county.

The people of our 13-county 68th House District are struggling to attract jobs and new businesses to each county. I find that the TNRCC-proposed regions would make these tasks infinitely harder and, in some cases, impossible. Just the threat of increased cost on small business to attempt compliance is enough to put a chilling effect on all business growth in my district.

The result of the proposed TNRCC imposition of metroplex-type pollution controls into our area of the state would be a slow, steady closure of current business and industry and the dearth of new businesses located in

our area. (Oklahoma, just across the Red River, would look much more inviting to businesses seeking to avoid the additional financial burdens. The State of Oklahoma has been extremely aggressive in creating a business climate enhanced by generous incentive packages.)

We have been told time and again, that just because our rural counties are being included in the proposal regional approach, any regulations would just be aimed at the largest polluters and would have no effect on small businesses.

However, the new proposed gasoline recovery regulations, once limited to gasoline stations pumping 125,000 gallons per month, now are proposed for those stations between 10,000 and 125,000 gallons per month, under a second phase of the program.

As currently constituted, the TNRCC spends over \$102 million on salaries alone. The agency is charged with enforcing all state environmental regulations.

The citizens of Northwest Texas understand the basic rules of bureaucratic regulation; we don't need more government regulations, we need less.

As you work to correct the air quality problems in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex, I hope that you will come to understand what your proposals will do to the lives of real citizens, rural communities and small businesses in Northwest Texas. Believe me, without small businesses being able to provide jobs in that rural area of the state, there would be no "quality of life" to enjoy whatsoever, nor would there be financial resources with which to pay taxes.

(Note: Finnell is a member of the House Appropriations and Transportation committees. He has also directed the Texas Legislative Council to draft legislation, for introduction in January, dividing and refocusing TNRCC into its two traditional component parts, as it existed prior to Sept. 1, 1993.)

AUSTIN — Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer is considering a rollback that would save Texans more than \$700 million on insurance premiums next year.

The proposed rate cut was made possible by tort reform legislation limiting lawsuits against insurers and others in Texas.

Money that insurers save from fewer court cases and lower claims is offset by corresponding rate reductions set by the commissioner, under a bargain struck between legislators and insurers in 1995.

Lawyers Seek Better Image

Four hundred lawyers met last week in Austin and discussed how to improve the public's perception of the legal profession.

Surveys by the State Bar of Texas show most Texans believe they are less ethical than members of any other profession except politicians.

Richard Pena, president of the State Bar, encouraged his colleagues to spread the word that lawyers are "the glue that holds this country together" and to make that message part of the State Bar's ongoing campaign to restore public trust.

Panelists in the discussion agreed lawyers should stop filing frivolous lawsuits and refrain from

bashing judges and each other.

In a report by *The Dallas Morning News*, lawyer-lobbyist Denise Brady, an advocate for the dis-

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Obituaries

Irene Cheateam

Irene Cheateam, 74, of Wichita Falls died Saturday in a local hospital.

Services were Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls with Rev. Howard Chapman, officiating. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cheateam was born Aug. 31, 1923, in Thrift. She and L.D. Cheateam were married April 24, 1943, in Hollis, Okla. He died Dec. 31, 1993. She was employed Scotts Level Best. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church since 1960. She was a longtime resi-

dent of Wichita Falls.

Survivors include five sons, L.D. Cheateam, Jr. of Georgetown; O. Newell of Katy; Jimmy L. and Tommy Lynn, both of Wichita Falls; and Roy Don of Burkburnett; three sisters, Loie Mae White of Irving, Thelma Ralls of Iowa Park, and Wanda Jean Smith of Wichita Falls; a brother, Larry Brett Skinner of Wichita Falls; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Helen Blanch Arrick

Helen Blanch Arrick, 76, of Iowa Park died Monday.

Memorial services were Wednesday at Owens & Brumley Funeral Home with Rev. Ole Olds, pastor of Lakeview Church of God, officiating.

Mrs. Arrick was born Dec. 21, 1921, in Columbus, Ohio. She was a homemaker and had lived in Iowa Park 25 years.

Survivors include her husband, Donald Eugene of Iowa Park; two daughters, Dona Mae Cox of Uvalde, and Helen J. R. of Wichita Falls; a son, Joseph William of Wichita Falls; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Card of Thanks

To the wonderful people of Iowa Park, thank you so much for the prayers, floral tributes, food, cards, and especially your love and concern in the loss of our loved one.

She was a very special lady. Thank you for loving her.

The family of Lois Lynn Bartosh



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Corner of
1st & W. Magnolia
592-5605

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Worship Service
10 a.m.

Rev. Orville Horn, pastor
569-4085

Kamay Road Church of Christ

Corner of
Colorado & Emerald

Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
6:00 p.m.

For Information Call:
592-2082
592-5076

First Assembly of God

200 South Yosemite
Rev. Rickey Rasco, Pastor
592-5087

Sunday School 9:45	Wednesday Worship 7:00
Sunday Worship 10:45	Royal Rangers 7:00
Sunday Evening 6:00	Missionettes 7:00

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Wed. Family Training 7:30 p.m.

Pastor
Clifton McFadden

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John Besse, Pastor
Parsonage 592-4969

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Visitation	Girls' Club, ages 6 - 17
Puppet Ministry	Nursery Provided

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. (Classes for all ages)
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.

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Pastor Ole Olds
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Worship 11:00

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9:30 a.m. Bible Study	10:45 a.m. Morning Worship	5:00 p.m. Discipleship Training	6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
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WEDNESDAY ACTIVITIES

6:00 p.m. Acteens	A Missions Learning and Doing Organization for Girls 7th-12th Grades
7:00 p.m. G.A.S. & R.A.S.	Missions Learning and Doing Organizations for Girls 1st-6th Grades and Boys 1st-6th Grades
7:00 p.m. Jam	Youth Jesus and Me Praise Service & Bible Study
7:00 p.m. Church Prayer Meeting	7:45 p.m. Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal

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SUNDAY Morning Worship 8:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Discipleship Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.	WEDNESDAY Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Children's Mission Programs 6:30 p.m. Youth Worship 6:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.
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411 S. Wall 592-2716
Dr. Greg Ammons, Pastor
A Southern Baptist Church

NORTH TEXAS CAMP MEETING

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

EVANGELIST, RONNIE BROCK
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Homecoming parade plans revealed

Iowa Park High School's 1998 homecoming parade, slated at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 23, could possibly be the largest ever held here.

This year's theme is "A Century of Success: Learning from the Past - Challenging the Future," according to Carol Venhaus, sponsor of the Student Council which coordinates the annual event.

In accordance with the theme and this year's centennial celebration, the Student Council is seeking help to make the parade a true success.

Guidelines for this year's parade are:

- * Register your group with the Student Council no later than 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19.

- * Keep the line-up map that will be sent to you after you register to be presented to the Student Council members on the day of the parade.

- * For this one homecoming parade, there will be no pickup trucks allowed, except to pull trailers.

- * Participants are asked to decorate entries in the method of past years -- chicken wire and tissue paper.

- * Dress in clothing from some decade of the past century, if possible.

- * If possible, participants are encouraged to gather into groups representing the past century -- band members, cheerleaders, football teams, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, etc.

- * A trophy will be presented for first and second places in both the

community and school categories.

- * Period vehicles are welcome, as are class floats.

- Participants are reminded to register early for a good spot in the parade.

- Each soccer and football team needs to have a specific place where to form.

- At halftime of the Homecoming football game, former players and homecoming queens will be recognized.

Band Boosters to meet Tuesday

The Iowa Park Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school band hall.

All parents of band students, grades 6-12, are asked to attend.

Anyone interested in buying a band booster shirt should have their order turned in to the band directors, or call Carolyn Richter by Friday, Sept. 4.

Communication topic of program

David Gordon, Region Nine Education Specialist, will present a program next Tuesday evening on "Talking to Your Children About Sensitive Issues."

The program will start at 7 p.m. at Region Nine Education Service Center, 301 Loop 11 in Wichita Falls.

All parents of school-aged children, grades K-6th, are encouraged to attend. Complimentary child care will be provided on site.

Many topics will be covered that will enable parents to talk to their children about various issues being faced by children today.

This workshop will explain what is age appropriate in sensitive issues, and parents with young children will be given strategies to discuss self esteem, making good decisions, hygiene, and some changes that occur during puberty.

Interested parents can register by calling Barbara Seigler at Region Nine, 322-6928, by Friday, Sept. 4. They are asked to indicate the ages of any children they are bringing who require child care.

IOWA PARK SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Following is a choice of the meat entrees that will be served at each of the school cafeterias during the coming week.

In addition, students have the choice of 2 fruits, 2 vegetables, 1 bread item, dessert, and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 3

High School & Junior High - 1. Chopped steak/roll/gravy 2. Chicken patty/roll/gravy.

Bradford - Spaghetti, Pizza, Hamburger basket.

Kidwell - Pizza, Beef ravioli.

Friday, Sept. 4

High School & Junior High - 1. Chicken chunk basket 2. Pepperoni pizza.

Bradford - BBQ smokies/bread, Pizza, Hamburger basket.

Kidwell - Corn dogs, Chicken quesadillas.

Monday, Sept. 7 - No School

Tuesday, Sept. 8

High School & Junior High - 1. Chicken strips/gravy/roll. 2. Breaded steak fingers/roll.

Bradford - Beef taco, Pizza, Hamburger basket.

Kidwell - Hot dog, Chicken & noodles.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

High School & Junior High - 1. Burger

basket. 2. Pepperoni pizza.

Bradford - Chicken nuggets/gravy/roll, Pizza, Hamburger basket.

Kidwell - Hamburger basket, Steak fingers/gravy/roll.

Free & Reduced lunch applications due in Sept.

Parents whose children qualify for free and reduced meals are reminded to turn in their applications, because the 30-day time limit to get the new ones in expires Sept. 18.

At this time, if the parent hasn't re-applied, the old application will expire and their child will have to pay full price until the new application is approved.

Parents who have questions about the free and reduced meals program should call Elizabeth Merk, Assistant Food Service Director, at 592-4254.

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LIBRARY NEWS

Labor Day Holiday
The library will be closed Saturday, for the Labor Day Holiday.

Library
Besides books, videos and magazines, the library has a lot to offer: computers/Internet, typewriters for public use, Storytime for preschoolers, interlibrary loan, copy machine-.50 a copy, button maker, laminating-.50 foot.

New Children's Books
Countries of the World: China, Mexico, Japan, England, Canada, Australia.
The Nervous System by Llamas
Muscles & Bones by Llamas
Digestion & Reproduction by Llamas
Cats by Meadows
Dogs by Meadows
Pigs by Meadows
Horses by Meadows

New Adult Books (Large Print)
Rangers of the Lone Star by Zane Gray
Riders of the Sundowns by Wayne Oveholser
Beyond the Outposts by Max Brand
Eyes of the Hawk by Elmer Kelton
Legend of a Bad Man by Ray Hogan
The Grand Ones of San Ildefonso by Laurant Painé
Sackett's Land by Louis L'Amour
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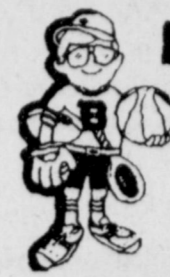
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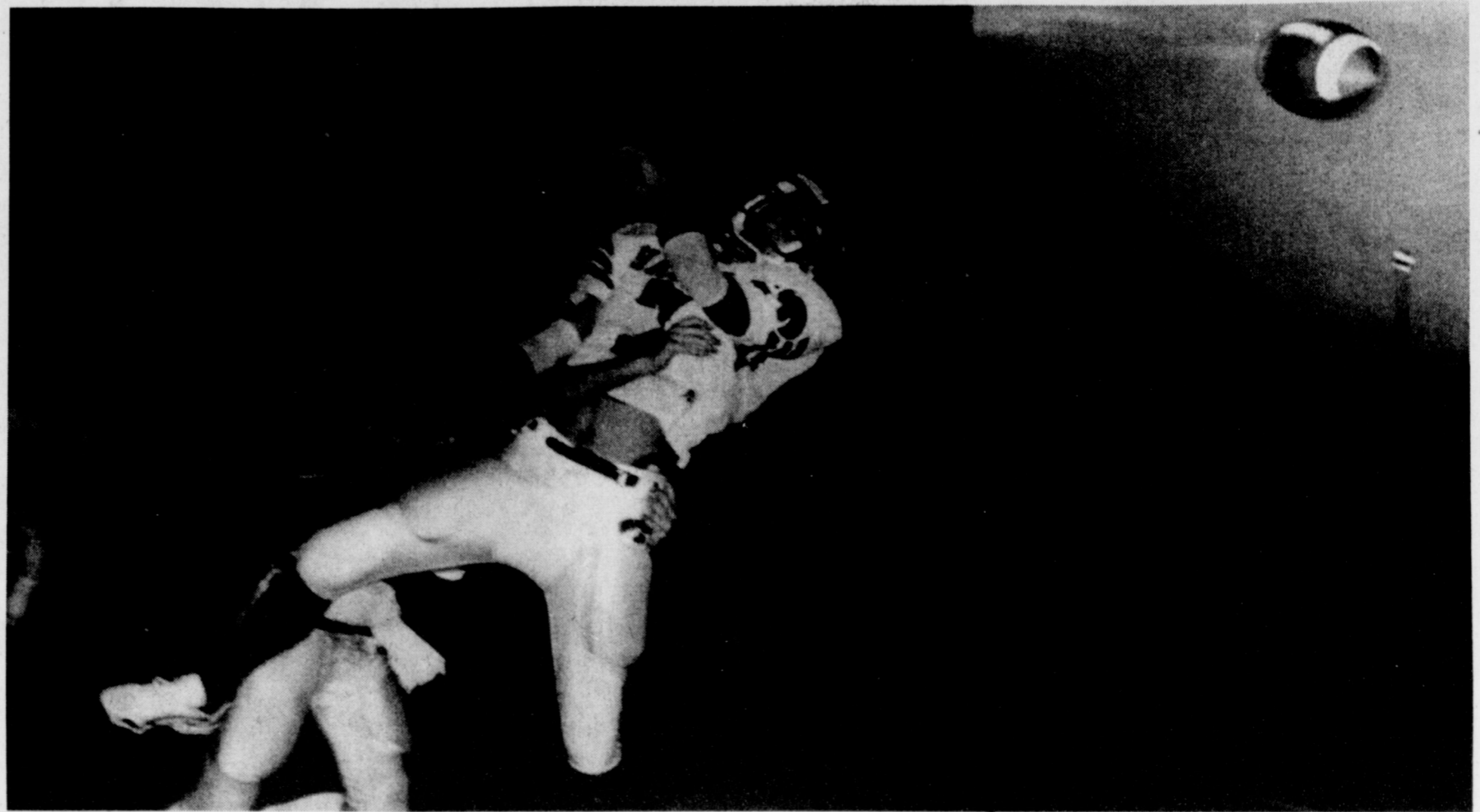
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CHASE WRIGHT MAKES GOOD ATTEMPT TO CATCH A FIRST-QUARTER PASS

Hawks lose opener in double overtime

Head coach Weldon Nelms said going into Friday night's Kickoff Classic at Memorial Stadium that it would be a battle between to very evenly matched teams, and he was right on the money with his prediction as it took four quarters of regulation and two overtimes to determine the winner.

In fact, the game was decided by a foot.

That foot belonged to Holliday's Chris Bogle, who booted a 36-yard game winning field goal in the second overtime period to lift his team to a 40-37 season opening victory over Iowa Park.

The Hawks fell behind early after Holliday scored on the game's first series when Gary Grace scored on a 12-yard pass from Jeremy Crouch to give the Eagles a 6-0 lead. Bogle tacked on the point after, giving Holliday a 7-0 lead with 9:33 left in the opening quarter.

Iowa Park moved the football well in its opening series, only to fumble the ball away at the Holliday 20. Chase Wright had a big 31-yard run in the series. Wright finished the night with 106 yards on just six carries.

Both teams traded turnovers to start the second quarter, as Josh Arrington recovered a fumble for Iowa Park and Colby Cook intercepted a pass for Holliday.

The Eagles made it 14-0 with 6:18 left in the half on a Josh Rollins 48-yard run that capped an eight-play drive.

On the ensuing kickoff, Malcom Wise gave the Hawks excellent field position after his 33-yard return moved the ball to the 42. Twelve plays later, Toby Williams put his team on the board with a 5-yard keeper around his left end. Ross Dillard tacked on the point after to pull the Hawks to within a touchdown at 14-7 with 2:39 left

in the half. Big plays in the drive included a 17-yard completion to Bryan Miller from Williams and an 18-yard run by Tommy Duerson.

Miller finished the game with 36 yards rushing on eight carries and two catches for 39 yards, while Duerson added 42 yards on 10 tries. Williams finished with 30 yards rushing on seven carries and 2-of-5 passing for 39 yards.

Iowa Park took the second half kickoff and marched 76 yards in 10 plays, scoring on a 1-yard run by Wright on a fourth-and-goal with 6:47 left in the third quarter. The Hawks then went for two on the "swinging gate play" to grab a 15-14 lead. Big plays in the drive included a 35-yard run by Wright and a 22-yard reception by Miller.

James Williams recovered a Holliday fumble on the Eagles next series to end that drive.

The fourth quarter brought out the best in both teams. Holliday regained the lead on the second play of the period on a 55-yard TD pass from Crouch to Cook. Rollins added the two-point conversion to give Holliday a 22-15 lead with 11:10 left.

Iowa Park's Scotty Mitchell returned the ensuing kickoff 39 yards, giving the Hawks excellent field position at the Holliday 41. It only took one play, but two people, to cover the 41 yards as Miller ran for 19 yards before fumbling. Wright picked up the bouncing ball and covered the remaining 22 yards for a touchdown. The point after run failed, leaving the score 22-21.

Holliday answered with a 26-yard TD run by Bogle with 7:27 left in the game making the score 29-21.

Back came the Hawks. Tyler Pulley

scored from two yards out, then Williams hit Justin Denton on the point after to tie the game at 29-29 with 2:04 left in regulation. The big play on the drive was a 38-yard run by Denton on a fourth-and-three.

In the overtime period, Holliday took the ball first and scored from one yard out on a Bogle run. Bogle then ran in for the conversion, giving Holliday a 37-29 lead.

Iowa Park answered with a 14-yard touchdown run by Wright, his third of the game, to pull the Hawks to within two. Pulley then found Anthony St. James for the two-point conversion to tie the game at 37-37.

Iowa Park was unable to score on its possession in the second overtime and had to rely on defense to stop Holliday.

The Hawk defense, led by Dillard who finished with 11 tackles (3 unassisted), and Ryan Huff with 7 tackles (4 unassisted), stopped the Eagles without allowing a first down, leaving Holliday facing a fourth-and-four from the 19. Bogle then drilled home the game-winning 36-yard field goal to make the final score 40-37.

Rollins led Holliday in rushing with 153 yards on 16 carries while Bogle added 78 yards on 13 tries. Crouch finished the game hitting on five-of-eight passes for 113 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

	H	IP
First Downs	17	17
Yards Rushing	270	262
Yards Passing	113	51
Total Yards	383	313
Passes	5/8	3/11
Interceptions	1	0
Punts	2/33	2/16.5
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties	4/34	3/15

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THINK STATE IN '98 HAWK VARSITY FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	WE	THEY
AUG. 28	HOLLIDAY	W.F.	7:30	37	40
SEPT. 4	BURKBURNETT	HERE	7:30		
SEPT. 11	W.F. HIRSCHI	HERE	7:30		
SEPT. 18	GAINESVILLE	THERE	7:30		
SEPT. 25	W.F. HIGH	HERE	7:30		
OCT. 2	OPEN				
OCT. 9	CHILDRESS	THERE	7:30		
OCT. 16	BOWIE	THERE	7:30		
OCT. 23	HENRIETTA	HERE	7:30		
OCT. 30	VERNON	THERE	7:30		
NOV. 6	GRAHAM*	HERE	7:30		

*Denotes District 5-3AAA games **Denotes Homecoming

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JUNIOR VARSITY FRESHMAN

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
SEPT. 3	BURKBURNETT	7:00	HERE - JV
	BURKBURNETT	5:00	HERE - FR
SEPT. 10	W.F. HIRSCHI	7:00	THERE - JV
	W.F. HIRSCHI	5:00	THERE - FR
SEPT. 17	GAINESVILLE	8:00	HERE - JV
	GAINESVILLE	6:00	HERE - FR
SEPT. 24	W.F. HIGH	7:00	THERE - JV
	W.F. HIGH	5:00	THERE - FR
OCT. 1	HOLLIDAY	7:00	HERE - JV
	HOLLIDAY	5:00	HERE - FR
OCT. 8	CHILDRESS	7:00	HERE - JV
	CHILDRESS	5:00	HERE - FR
OCT. 15	BOWIE	7:00	HERE - JV
	BOWIE	5:00	HERE - FR
OCT. 22	HENRIETTA	7:00	THERE - JV
	HENRIETTA	5:00	THERE - FR
OCT. 29	VERNON	7:00	HERE - JV
	VERNON	5:00	HERE - FR
NOV. 5	GRAHAM	7:00	THERE - JV
	GRAHAM	5:00	THERE - FR

7TH & 8TH GRADES

DATE	OPPONENT	TEAM	TIME	PLACE
SEPT. 8	MCNIEL	8TH-A&B	4:00	H.S.
		7TH-A&B	4:00	J.H.
SEPT. 17	GAINESVILLE	8TH-A	5:00	THERE
		7TH-A		
SEPT. 22	ZUNDY	8TH-A&B	4:00	H.S.
		7TH-A&B	4:00	J.S.
OCT. 1	HOLLIDAY	8TH-A	5:00	THERE
		7TH-A		
OCT. 8	CHILDRESS	8TH-A	5:00	THERE
		7TH-A		
OCT. 15	BOWIE	8TH-A&B	4:00	THERE
		7TH-A&B	4:00	
OCT. 22	HENRIETTA	8TH-A	5:00	HERE
		7TH-A		
OCT. 27	VERNON	8TH-A&B	4:00	THERE
		7TH-A&B		
NOV. 3	GRAHAM	8TH-A&B	5:00	HERE
		7TH-A&B	5:00	THERE

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RAC News

By JO LYNN COCKRUM

Bridge
Louise Helms reported the high score of 6750 at bridge on Monday. Betty Dyer scored \$660 for the second high. There were two tables in play.

Anyone who would like to join the bridge club is welcome to call the RAC at 592-4471 to sign up. Also, the bridge club would like to start another Wednesday group. If anyone is interested, please call the RAC.

Annual Membership Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Iowa Park Recreational Activity Club will be held on Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m., at 806 N. Third. All current members of the RAC are eligible to attend and participate in the election of board members for the upcoming year. At this time, we will also recognize volunteers who have assisted us during the past year. We encourage all members to attend.

Mother's Day Out

It's back to school time for the kids and back to the RAC time for the toddlers! Our Mother's Day Out program will start back on Friday, Sept. 11. The program is held each Friday that school is in session from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for pre-schoolers. To secure your child's place in the program, or

for more information, please call the RAC at 592-4471.

CPR Training

A CPR training class has been scheduled for Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the RAC. Certification will be through the American Heart Association. There are only a limited number of spaces available in this class, so pre-paid reservations will be a must. Cost for the course will be \$35 (includes hand-outs and certification card). To make your reservation, please call the RAC at 592-4471.

Possible Classes

There has been some interest expressed in country dance lessons, cake decorating, calligraphy, and aerobics for this fall. The RAC would love to offer these classes, and will be able to secure instructors if we have at least 10 committed students for each one. If you would like to register for any of these, please call 592-4471 to have your name put on the waiting list.

Laundry Boxes, Please!

Students in the RAC Pac Kids program are working on a project that requires laundry boxes, and need your empties. If you would like to give your empty large laundry boxes (the top-open type with a handle), please bring them to the RAC.

Iowa Parkans' entries are 2nd

Two Iowa Parkans had ribbon-winning entries in the state pecan show, which was held July 12.

Virgil Woodfin's Native and San Saba varieties both placed second in their respective divisions, and Gordon Griffith's Stuart entry also placed second.

Though not a variety division, Griffith's entry in the Lightest nut also placed ninth.

The contest, held in the Charlie community, was the first-ever state event to be held in Wichita County.

Look Who's New

Gruber

A son, Aubrey Caleb, was born July 18 to Dewayne and Ann Gruber of Cleveland, Tn. He weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and was 21 inches long.

He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Tom and Debbie Gruber of Iowa Park and David and Sherry Glass of Somerville, Ga.

Great-grandparents are Aubrey and Louise Bohannon of Iowa Park, Mildred Toups of Chico, Howard Glass of Trion, Ga., and Eveline Eaton of Somerville, Ga.

P.L. Wright of Iowa Park is a great-great-grandfather.

Free trees offered

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during September.

The trees are part of the non-profit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The trees include American Redbud, White Pine, Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, Red Maple, Birch, Silver Maple, Red Oak and Colorado Red Spruce.

They will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting, between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10, with enclosed planting instructions.

The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To receive an introductory membership, and the trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Sept. 30.

GARDENING HINTS

By MARK TERNING, COUNTY AGENT - HORTICULTURE

Q. We are hearing a great deal about conserving water in our landscape and lawn because of the dry and hot weather in Wichita Falls. We are trying to do our part to help the city through voluntary water conservation efforts. Please give us any suggestions you have on saving water in our lawn and landscape.

A. Conserving water in your lawn and landscape makes good sense. Number one, you are saving a critical natural resource as well as reducing your monthly water costs.

We have a quality source of water in the Wichita Falls area with Lake Arrowhead being our primary water source. The high demands on water treatment plants during the drought of 1998 have caused a bottleneck in the supply system.

This is the main reason for voluntary water conservation measures that are currently being promoted by the city of Wichita Falls.

The following tips will help you and other homeowners conserve water and money in your landscape and lawn irrigation programs.

LAWNS

* Water in the early morning hours or even at night to avoid the excessive loss of water to evaporation when watering during the heat of the day. Early morning watering allows maximum use of your water while allowing plant tissue to dry out during the day which results in fewer disease problems.

* Use hose-end sprinklers which emit larger droplets of water closer to the ground. Avoid using sprinklers that throw a fine mist of water high into the air. Oscillating sprinklers are popular, but tend to be major water wasters because of the spray they eject high into the air. Lawn tractor sprinklers are excellent for larger turf areas and tend to emit water in larger droplets that are close to the soil.

* Know how much water you are applying at any time. Use a shallow can or a sprinkler gauge to see how much water your sprinkler system or hose-end sprinkler puts out in a given amount of time.

Turfgrasses such as St. Augustine and Bermuda should receive about an inch of water every five to seven days. By measuring your water output you can learn how long to water in different sections of your lawn. Most hose-end sprinklers will have to run for four hours in one given area to deliver an inch of water. Automatic systems can vary greatly,

so make sure and measure the amount of water you are applying.

* Water turf deeply, but rather infrequently, to develop the most drought tolerant, deep root system. This is the primary reasoning for applying an inch of water to warm-season lawns every five to seven days. Watering daily or every other day is not recommended.

* Mow your lawn at higher cutting during severe dry periods. Allowing the turf to grow taller will equate with the development of a deeper, stronger root system. Moving your lawn mower cutting height up one notch will do the trick.

* Practice mulching when you cut your lawn. Mulching allows some of the decomposing grass clippings to serve as a mulch helping hold critical moisture in the soil where turfgrass can use the water. Mulching lawn clippings is easier than bagging and conserves water while returning nutrients to the soil.

LANDSCAPES, GARDENS, TREES

* Use several inches of mulch such as pine bark chips, cypress mulch, dried grass clippings, or even straw. Place mulch in landscape bed areas and within your vegetable garden. Mulch serves several beneficial purposes. It moderates soil temperature, reduces the evaporation of water, and serves as an attractive groundcover.

* Use soaker hoses and drip irrigation in flower beds and gardens. These handy devices place water precisely where it needs to be, at the root system of the plants. Very little water is lost to evaporation. Using soaker hoses or drip irrigation in conjunction with mulch can save 25 percent on your water bill and water use in bed areas and in vegetable gardens.

* Water trees at the drip line area where the feeder roots get the maximum use of water. The drip line area is the area where the branches of a tree spread out to. Do not water at the

trunk. Most established trees would benefit from a deep watering at the drip line every two weeks during hot and dry weather conditions.

* Learn to recognize drought stress symptoms in your shade trees. Leaf wilting, marginal leaf scorching (a browning of the edge of the leaves on a tree), and defoliation are all signals of moisture stress. Watch for these signals and compensate as needed with your watering program.

* Make sure you have someone watch your plants and lawn if you go out of town for an extended period of time. During very hot and dry conditions even established plants can suffer from lack of water.

Additional information on water conservation in the home lawn and landscape is available at the County Extension office.

If it rains when this column is printed, I take full credit for the precipitation.

Q. We had a large Sycamore tree in the Country Club area in Wichita Falls damaged by the high winds on Monday evening. There is a cavity left on one side of the tree. What should we fill the hole with? I tried using cement, but it seems to be too heavy.

A. Sycamores are often damaged by high winds in this region. The Country Club area was hard hit on Monday night. Large trees experienced limb breakage and other related damage.

As far as cavity treatment, the best material to use for filling the hole is to use a polyurethane foam. These type of products are available at most hardware stores in pressurized cans.

The foam will expand greatly as it dries and fill the cavity. You can shape the material as it dries to create a good, smooth surface which will prevent moisture from collecting within the cavity. Moisture which collects in cavities on shade trees causes wood rot and tree death over time.

Polyurethane is much easier to work with than cement and is of course much lighter in weight. Plant pathologists normally recommend polyurethane foam over concrete for treating cavities on shade trees now.

NEWS OF THE
IOWA PARK GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY

It is difficult for seniors to learn the skills they want for their particular projects because, for many, classes are in a setting with the younger students.

Unfortunately, the classes sometimes going along too fast, and the older person gets lost. Learning with a peer group is a more comfortable setting. Eventually, as interest increases, there could be extended education in the local area to provide older adults with the tools they need to enhance their lives through computers.

Senior citizens, don't give up on your desire to learn computer skills. SeniorNet, the largest organization dedicated to teaching computer skills to older adults, has launched an enhanced web site giving older adults a complete, one-step resource to learn about computer technology, internet and on line communities.

Check out the web site, www.seniornet.org. This web site

has a fully interactive internet class demonstration attended by older students and is dedicated to helping seniors to learn at their pace.

Remember, Saturday, September 5, the IPGHS will meet at the library at 2 p.m. Members are reminded there will be pot luck refreshments.

The Historical Society will begin the 1998 - 1999 year with the election of officers. Interested in family genealogy and history? Come join or be our guest.

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AG AGENT'S REPORT

By JOE RAFF, Wichita County Agriculture Agent

Rabies

I have had some calls the last couple of weeks about rabies. Specifically, we have had some reports of dead bats and other wild animals in the county that pets may have had contact with. This could be a problem if the pets do not have a current rabies shot.

We should see more bats flying around in the area because this is the time they start migration south for the winter, as well as the time when the young bats begin to "try their wings." It increases the number of human and pet encounters as the rabid bats don't get too far before coming to earth.

Bats in the vast majority are not rabid and they are very beneficial animals. However, any bat that is found "grounded," should be suspect. The small flying mammals have very sharp teeth and claws. Injuries adequate to transfer the rabies virus can be completely unnoticed.

As a result, anyone who has handled a bat confirmed to have had the disease should be considered an exposed person, needing to initiate treatment within 10 days. Simply picking up dead or dying bats can constitute exposure.

Other animals can carry rabies, like dogs, cats, etc. It is very important that you do not handle the carcass of a dead animal yourself. If the animal was carrying rabies, you could contract the disease yourself.

If you do find a dead animal, you should contact the animal damage control, or the sheriff's office.

We have a couple of situations that you may run into with your pet, and what you should do:

Case one, your pet comes in contact with a possible rabid animal and is current on their rabies vaccination. A current vaccinated pet that is bitten by a rabid animal will be re-vaccinated within 72 hours and quarantined under observation for 90 days, or put to sleep.

At the end of the quarantine period, the pet will be examined by a veterinarian who will report the results of the examination to the Rabies Control Authority or Public Health Official. If the examination determines that the pet is free of signs of rabies, it may be released from quarantine with the approval of the Public Health Official. If not, the pet will be put to sleep immediately.

Case two, your pet comes in contact with a possible rabid animal and is not current on their rabies vaccination. An un-vaccinated pet that is bitten by a rabid animal should be put to sleep immediately.

If the owner is unwilling to consent to euthanasia, the animal shall be seized by the Rabies Control authority and impounded, at the owner's expense, for six months, in strict isolation. If it shows no signs of ra-

bies at the end of five months, it will be vaccinated against rabies at that time.

At the end of the six months impoundment, the pet will be examined by a veterinarian who will report the results of the examination to the Rabies Control Authority or Public Health Official. If the examination determines the pet to be free of signs of rabies, it may be released from impoundment with the approval of the Public Health Official. If not, the pet will be put to sleep immediately.

The above policy is a direct quote from the AVMA Policy Statements and Guidelines, which I obtained from Dr. Fellhauer.

So, your best course of action is to get your pets vaccinated against rabies.

It was also interesting to find out the protocol for livestock that has been exposed.

Like pets, the best option is to put the animal to sleep immediately. However, if the animal is slaughtered within seven days of being bitten, its tissues can be eaten without risk of infection, provided liberal portions of the exposed area are discarded.

Federal meat inspectors must reject for slaughter any animal known to have been exposed to rabies within eight months. Neither tissues nor milk from a rabid animal should be used for human or animal consumption.

However, since pasteurization temperatures will inactivate rabies virus, drinking pasteurized milk or eating cooked meat does not constitute a rabies exposure.

As for me, I would not take the chance.

If you need more information about rabies, you can call me at the office at 716-5580. If your pet comes into contact with a rabid animal, contact your local veterinarian, and if you have come into contact with a possible rabid animal, go to the doctor's office immediately.

Tainted corn problem for wildlife

Hunters looking for a bargain on deer corn this fall may be getting more than they bargained for, say state wildlife officials concerned about the threat to many game and non-game animals from grains tainted with a harmful biological toxin.

Aflatoxins are potent biological toxins produced by fungi of the genus *Aspergillus* and can be found on any high starch food item, like corn or other grains that are grown under drought conditions or are stored in hot humid conditions. Animals digesting corn containing aflatoxins are susceptible to liver damage and other diseases as the toxins suppress their immune response.

While there is no mandatory testing for aflatoxin, Federal Drug Administration rules do not allow corn tested at more than 20 ppb (parts per Billion) of aflatoxin to be fed to dairy cattle, and Texas law requires that corn containing more than 20 ppb to be labeled with the concentrations found in testing. Corn exceeding the allowable levels of aflatoxin for livestock is often sold as "deer corn" in untagged sacks to unsuspecting hunters. Wildlife officials fear poor crop production this year, combined with stressful storage conditions are ripe for aflatoxin, and could result in an abundance of tainted deer corn on the market.

Because there's not as much clean corn this year, prices may escalate", said Jerry Cooke, Program Director for Upland Wildlife Ecology with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD). "Land managers and hunters who implement supplemental feeding programs for wildlife, or

who simply use corn as bait will likely be looking out for good deals. It is suggested that you don't buy anything that hasn't been tested and proven less than (100 ppb aflation). If it doesn't have a tag it is suggest that you not buy the corn.

You have got to remember that just because you intend to feed it to deer, that doesn't mean that only deer will be eating it. There are many other species that will have access to that feed, and few other species are as hardy as deer."

Samples processed in 1996 from across the country by SECWDU showed corn labeled as deer corn routinely contained 90-98 ppb aflatoxins. In 1996, Texas unlabeled deer corn tested as high as 450 ppb and there is good indications that aflatoxins may be more prevalent and in higher concentrations this year than in 1996.

Nearly all the corn tested in the field this year in Texas has been positive for aflatoxins (dryland fields primarily in East Texas). Another problem with are concentrated in individual kernels, rather than being spread uniformly throughout a sack, and a bird eating one kernel might ingest an extremely high level of toxins despite a moderate test average for the whole from which the sack came.

Levels of aflatoxins may also continue to increase in tainted corn which is stored in a hot humid place

(like a deer feeder, when corn is packed in plastic bags, or when sacked corn is stacked in the open as it often is for "deer corn" at many stores),

resulting in significantly higher concentrations of the toxin in a relatively short period of time. "Store it like you intend to eat it," says Cooke.

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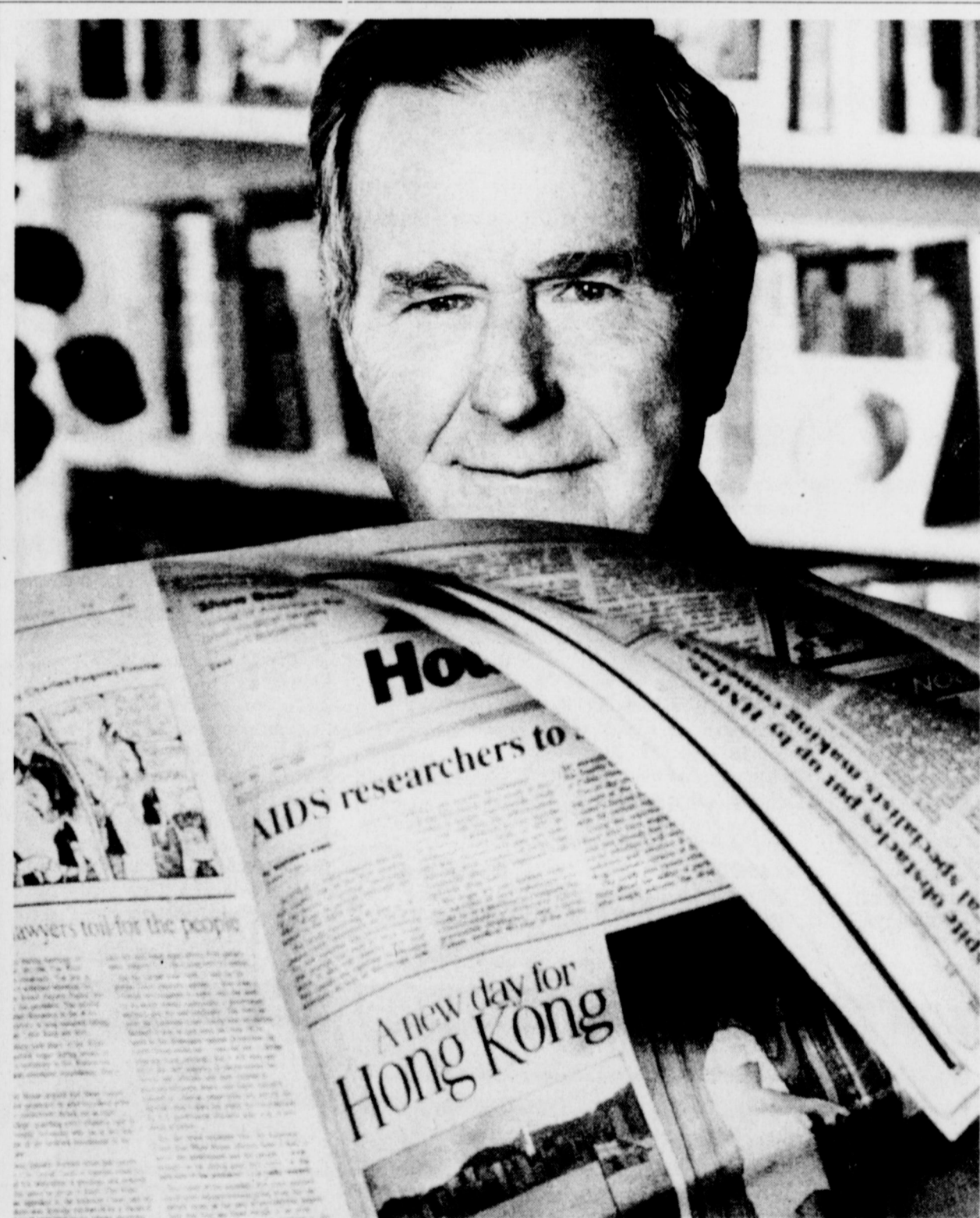
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MLS #64870 | 90's
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918 Van Horn
604 W. Texas
MLS #66048 | SOLD
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| 310 S. Cedar, Holliday
MLS #66181 | 3-BR, 2 bath home includes 2-car carport, privacy fence, corner lot and was bricked six months ago. | 1703 Johnson Rd. N.
MLS #64877 | 3-BR new construction in Park Place subdivision features Reward Wall System, fireplace and nine foot ceilings. |
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MLS #65370 | This recently remodeled 3-BR home features walk-in closets, double-pane windows, central heat/air, and more. Reduced to \$52,900. | 2451 FM 369S
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| 701 W. Clara
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MLS #64602 | Well-maintained and total electric 3-BR home has updated bathrooms. REDUCED | 1708 Quail Valley
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100 S. Colorado, IP	1-1-0 \$22,500	107 Seneca Tr., Nocona	Lot \$1,000
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313 W. Plum, Archer City	2 BR, 1 bath \$25,000	1002 Brazos Dr., Nocona	Lot \$1,500
310 W. Harrison, Elec	\$27,000	2692 Greenhill Circle, Nocona	Lot \$1,500
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307 S. Main, HOI.	3 BR, 2 bath \$47,500	668 Coleman Park Rd., IP	Approx. 6.25 Acres \$14,310
401 W. Texas	IN CONTRACT \$49,500	672 Coleman Park Rd., IP	Approx. 6.25 Acres \$14,625
702 W. Alameda, IP	3-1-1 Completing Updates \$49,500	676 Coleman Park Rd., IP	Approx. 6.25 Acres \$14,715
1516 Rita	2-2-2, fixer-upper \$54,500	656 Coleman Park Rd., IP	Approx. 6.25 Acres \$15,900
321 Southland, Elec.	IN CONTRACT \$57,000	660 Coleman Park Rd., IP	Approx. 6.25 Acres \$15,900
1301 Bluejay, IP	3-2-1- Privacy fence. \$57,500	678 Coleman Park Rd., IP	Approx. 16.58 Acres \$33,160
207 E. Jefferson	IN CONTRACT \$57,500	Lot 3 Turtle Creek Rd., WF	REDUCED \$25,000
Bluegrove, TX	2-2, updated home \$67,500	Lot 4 Turtle Creek Rd., WF	REDUCED \$25,000
1102 W. Cornelia, IP	4-1 1/2-2 CP Reduced \$67,500	Lot 6 Turtle Creek Rd., WF	REDUCED \$30,000
902 Dossia, IP	3-2-2 Plus Pool \$70,000	Lot 7 Turtle Creek Rd., WF	REDUCED \$30,000
175 Southgate	IN CONTRACT \$72,500	S. FM 369, IP	15 acres \$61,720
1515 Rita Lane	IN CONTRACT \$72,500		
822 N. Park, IP	4-2-2 New Carpet & Paint \$76,900		
4628 Mourning Dove LN.	Price Reduced \$89,500		
1804 Johnson Rd., IP	IN CONTRACT \$105,500		
101 Meadow Ln. Elec.	5-4-3, nice home. \$115,000		
2233 FM 368, IP	3-2 1/2-2 8 Oil wells - 27 acres \$159,500		
2002 AVONDALE, WF	4-3 1/2-2 CP + pool \$249,500		

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Misc. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE - Color TV, computer, chair, Dr. Minton boots, bicycle, clothes, toys, shoes, misc. Saturday, 8-2, 1003 E. Texas (off Bull Rd.) 9-3-98

INSIDE-OUTSIDE SALE Thursday, 7 a.m. till sold. 107 West Washington. Furniture, appliances, refrigerator, small appliances, knick knacks, complete apple collection, wicker, linens, flowers, crafts, books, old wash tub, good glassware, some collectibles, toys and lots more. Come & look, you will like our prices. 9-3-98

GARAGE SALE - Viking 19 pop-up camper, trumpet (great condition), clothes, knick knacks, furniture, misc. 514 S. Bond Saturday, 7-1. 9-3-98

YARD SALE - Friday only, 8-30-4, 1311 Sunset Girl's clothes, toys, kitchen and misc. 9-3-98

3-FAMILY Garage Sale Friday, Saturday, 8-1, 503 W. Rebecca. Jeans, bed comforters, lots of knick knacks, misc. 9-3-98

YARD SALE - Saturday, 409 E. Washington. Furniture, household items, misc. 9-3-98

4-FAMILY Backyard Sale, 500W. Alamo. Thurs 9-3, Fri 8-3, Sat 8-3. No early sales. 9-3-98

3-FAMILY Garage Sale Saturday, 8-1. Camoche, vanera, double twin bunk beds, household items, free kitchen and much more. 1960 Bell Rd. South. 9-3-98

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, Ping pong table, stereo, pickup bedliner, microwave, show saddle, boys clothes infant to size 10, flower arrangements, pictures, car seats, many other misc. Saturday, 7 a.m. till 2 p.m., 301 S. Colorado. 9-3-98

FURNITURE, exercise equipment, toys, clothes, misc. 1109 N. 2nd. 8-30-7, Saturday. 9-3-98

1996 GLASTON 17 ft., 185 hp Volvo inboard/outboard motor. Built in ice chest. Has 6 year warranty. Radio/cassette. Less than 100 hours. Walk thru. List price \$23,000. Sell \$17,000. Laura Enser, 940-438-2308. 9-3-98

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Misc. FOR SALE

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MARY KAY Cosmetics - Norma Young, Independent Sales Director. 592-1434, 493-3480. 10-24-98

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DRIVEWAY SALES: First market prices at the old Lee's Bargain Center, 102 S. Victoria. Thurs. 8-2, 9-2, 9-4. 3:00-4:00. Last chance for great bargains. Round dining table, and tables, bookcase, 2 clothes dryers, dishes, items, knick knacks, dishes, items, exercise machines. (no truck, ask us for bring your pickup or trailer and we'll help you load it. 9-3-98

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HELP WANTED - Please apply 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., M-F. City Cafe, 114 W. Cash. 9-18-98

OUTREACH Health Services needs part-time help in Iowa Park caring for the elderly and disabled in their home. 608-801-342-3133. 9-3-98

NOW ACCEPTING applications. Cedar Tree, 310 E. Highway. 9-3-98

FAX Messages Ph. 592-5013. Copies made - 15¢. UPS Packages.

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Copier - 6 pages 40¢
Printed and stapled documents with a plastic laminate overlay. Great card size 8 1/2 x 11. Prices start at 40¢.
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NOTICE

TWO LOST DOGS from Johnson Road area. 1 grey Weimaraner, 1 tan Weimaraner, 1 tan Weimaraner. Each about 90 pounds. Please call 592-5310. 9-3-98

MIAMI wants to give a free King haircuts to the poorest home. 592-3100, hours: Mon-Fri. 9-3-98

NOTICE

FOUNTAIN on Bull Road South. 592-4118. Call or identify. 592-4118 after 9 p.m. 9-3-98

FOUNTAIN on FM 367. Block 4-40 puppy. Call & identify. 438-2212.

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FM 369, south of FM 367 - 26 1/2 acres. Good, clean multi-use land. Call Thomas.
COMMERCIAL - Business Opportunities
501 SW ACCESS - Vacant corner lot. Call Thomas.
1500 JOHNSON ROAD - Corner lot with building.
314 BANK - Coin operated laundry, 34 washers, 14 dryers. Call Patty.
504 E. Highway - 3-Story, \$67,500 (possible owner finance). Call Thomas.

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Imagine! Three bedroom, 2 bath home on W. Smith is only \$29,500 and has been totally refurbished inside and out! Fantastic bargain! Call for #1-676.

PICTURE THE TRANQUILITY
On your own fenced 3.9 Acres on Peaves Rd. Keep a horse or two with a 2-stall horse barn. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 16' X 24' shop. Everything in excellent condition and move-in ready. All for only \$55,500. Don't miss #1-753.

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FEATURE HOME
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Home in Park Place subdivision has 3 bedrooms with lovely decor. Ceramic tiled entry leads to new carpet and living room and hall. Breakfast bar in kitchen. Ceiling fans. Don't miss this great home!

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Looking for an easy way to buy a great house? Owner of 2 bedroom on Pasadena will consider lease/purchase. You'll enjoy the quality hardwood floors. Private back yard with deck. Asking \$29,500. #1-786.

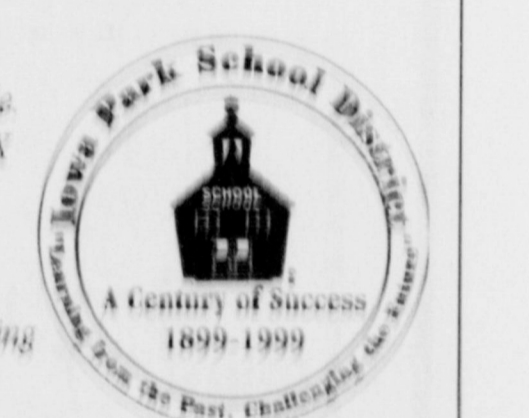
A LOT OF HOUSE
Four bedroom home will give everybody their own space in home on W. Texas. Exterior amenities include 2 outbuildings, patio, above ground pool and storm windows. Great location \$99,500. #1-796.

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ATTENTION GRADUATES OF WE GEORGE AND IOWA PARK HIGH SCHOOL

If you have not already filled out and returned this form, please take this opportunity to do so, with a picture if possible. Send it to the Iowa Park Leader, P.O. Box 430, Iowa Park, TX 76367.

Beginning in September and continuing through the big Homecoming weekend in October, the Leader will be featuring former graduates in "Where Are They Now?" mini-features



Iowa Park Schools Centennial Celebration Fact Sheet

Name _____ Year of High School Graduation _____

Occupation _____

Name of Spouse _____

Children _____

Grandchildren _____

Use extra sheets, if necessary, to fill out the remainder of the questionnaire.

What do you remember most about attending school in Iowa Park?

How did you get to school each day?

What was your favorite subject and why?

How do your fellow classmates from school probably remember you best?

What school activities and/or sports did you participate in?

Please list any special hang outs and memories you have of those special places.

What were the fads and fashions of your school days?

Please provide a summary about yourself since graduation. Please mention higher education, places you have lived, occupations, and any other events of interest to your classmates.

Lady Hawks enjoy good week in volleyball

The Iowa Park Lady Hawk volleyball team had another good showing this weekend, as they played and finished third in the Wichita Falls Lady Coyote Volleyball Tournament.

Iowa Park opened the tournament at 9:15 Saturday morning with a 15-8, 15-0 thumping of Hirschi. Head coach Brenda Hodges was pleased with the way her team played, especially that early in the morning.

"I was very pleased with the way we opened up," Hodges said. "We felt pretty good after the first game, then we took advantage of some Hirschi mistakes in the second game and jumped out on top 9-0 real quick and never looked back."

In the second game of the tournament, the Lady Hawks ran into the host Lady Coyotes, who had already beaten Iowa Park twice earlier in the season.

Iowa Park played well again, but still couldn't get the win as Old High prevailed 15-9, 15-13.

"All three of the meetings with them have been real close," Hodges added. "They were playing on their home court and they played well. We get another shot at them this year on our court."

In the third place game, Iowa Park beat Petrolia 15-4, 15-10. "That was a nice way to end the day," said Hodges. "We wanted a trophy. Petrolia beat Old High the night before, which goes to show just how close we are to them."

Playing well for Iowa Park in the

tournament were Alisha Clements, who was named to the All Tournament Team, Randi Nelms, Robyn Dillard and Lacy Downs.

Tuesday night, Iowa Park traveled to Holliday falling 15-5, 15-7.

"Holliday is a good team, but we know we can compete with them," said Hodges. "We've got a mental thing against them I think."

Outstanding players included Dillard and Cheyenne Patterson.

The JV Lady Hawks lost their match against Holliday, falling 15-4, 15-12. Outstanding players included Dana Smith, Jenny Pack and Johnna Brown.

The freshman Lady Hawks came from behind to beat Holliday, winning the second and third games 15-10 and 15-13 after dropping the opening game 8-15. Playing well were Stevie Brown and Mary Knight.

The Lady Hawks will travel to Burk Burnett Friday to take on the Lady Bulldogs at 3:30 p.m., then the

varsity and JV squads will travel to Albany Saturday for a tournament starting at noon.



LOSE A BET? Like some males admit they "lost their shirt" betting on the outcome of an athletic event, this scene in a ramp on Iowa Park's side after halftime Friday poses similar question: Did some female lose their bra on a bet?

Hawks fall to Holliday

Continued from page 1

game," Nelms said. "I'm anxious to see what they look like in a real game. They both had good scrimmages."

The freshmen will play host to Burk at 5 p.m. today, with the JV to follow at 7 p.m. The Jr. High Hawks will also play their first game at home, with the 7th grade hosting McNiel at the Jr. High and the 8th grade playing McNiel at the High School. Both will play A and B games starting at 4 p.m.

Also, the pep rally will be held at 9:45 Friday morning for the next two weeks.

"We had a huge crowd at Memorial last week and we are looking for the same type crowd in Burk tomorrow night," said Nelms. "I think a lot of people were unsure about this year's team after we graduated so many players last season, but we're going to be a good football team and we're going to be exciting every week."

Beavers receives full scholarship

Misty Beavers, a 1998 Iowa Park High School graduate, received a full scholarship last week to play softball at Vernon Regional Junior College.

Beavers, who was a standout on the Iowa Park team last year, began classes at the college Monday.

She is the daughter of Dale and Linda Perry of Iowa Park, and Donald and Bonnie Beavers of Iowa Park.

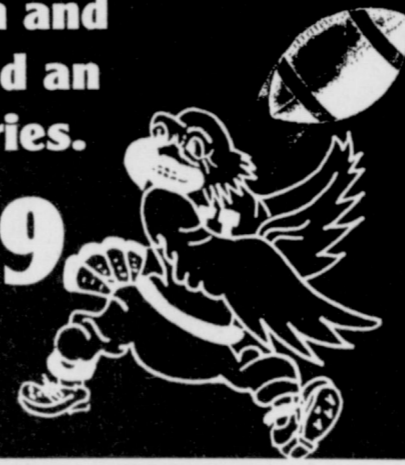
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