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## Carrying on tradition of family with church

By MYRNA SMITH

Iowa Park First Presbyterian Church is synonymous with the name Lowrance. In fact, members of the Lowrance family have been a continuing mainstay of the church for more than 100 years, with one or more family members active participants.

A granddaughter, Frances Park, became the first woman elder of the Iowa Park church in 1969, following in the footsteps of her grandfather, who served as an elder many years.

Frances, in this capacity, was selected the elder lay commissioner by Palo Duro Presbytery to attend the 205th convocation of the General Assembly in Orlando, Fla., June 2-9 to represent the Presbytery.

The General Assembly is the highest court of the Presbyterian Church, USA, representing the government of the church.

"I consider it an honor, a privilege and also a great responsibility to have been elected to serve in this capacity," Frances said.

Incidentally, her grandfather also was selected several times to represent the Presbytery at General Assembly, and Frances thinks at least one of those times was in Orlando.

Others elected to attend from the Palo Duro Presbytery was a minister from Hereford and a youth advisor from Graham.

There are 64 churches in the Palo Duro Presbytery which encompasses an area from as far east as Saint Jo, south to Abilene, and north to Dalhart.

Six hundred commissioners from the 60 Presbyteries in the United States were in attendance, in addition to Assembly personnel and visitors, which brought the number of those attending to approximately 5,000.

"The opening assembly was very impressive," Frances said. The group met for a worship service, preceded by the pageantry of steel drums, American Indian dances, and a performance by drummers and bagpipers.

During the worship service there was a symbolic foot washing of ministers and communion was served to the almost 5,000 in 10 or 12 minutes. "They really had everything well planned," Frances commented.

Each morning there was Bible study and a short worship service before the commissioners went into session.

The first order of business was to select a moderator. A minister from Anchorage, Alaska was elected. This minister will spend one year visiting countries doing mission work before returning to Anchorage.

It has been the custom to honor the moderator at a reception, but



FRANCES PARK

this year it was decided that instead of serving refreshments at the reception, the \$10,000 it would have cost would be divided.

Frances said \$5,000 would be sent to Korea to help in the mission work there and \$5,000 would be sent to Mexico to help in the establishment of churches in that country.

Another impressive ceremony was one to honor 38 missionaries who had just retired. They represented 1,436 years of service to the Presbyterian Church.

Frances explained that the primary business of the General Assembly is structuring or restructuring rules, making changes as needed in the Book of Order, and making decisions that govern the Presbyterian Churches USA.

"I've had people ask me what all I did and what I saw in Orlando. I've told them I saw from the airport to the convention hall. You don't have much time for anything else when you spend 10 to 12 hours in the various decision-making sessions," Frances said. She served on the Church Order and Ministry Committee.

She said one of the important things discussed was giving more authority to lay ministers. Specific discussed was giving a lay minister the authority to administer baptismal rites. Currently only ordained ministers can administer these rites.

An ordained minister from Nevada brought up the subject of ethnic groups having their own leader. He explained that where he is located there are about 11 ethnic groups and

that they would like for their worship leader to be one of their own culture.

This situation was discussed at length, with the thought in mind that the church's purpose is to serve all people, Frances said. She added that this probably can be done by next year.

Also discussed was the restructuring of the General Assembly by having less working personnel and fewer committees, in order to cut expenses.

"The only blight on the Assembly was the demonstration by some gays and lesbians, and I think that was the only part that ever made the news media," Frances said. They were demonstrating to be recognized by the church as fully ordained leaders.

This issue was brought up in a previous Assembly and consent was not given at that one, nor at the 1993 General Assembly. It was decided that each local church should make a study of the situation and report back to the Assembly in three years.

In 1986 Frances retired after teaching school in Burkburnett six years and in Wichita Falls 32 years.

She has lived 47 years in the same house on land two miles east of Iowa Park that was bought by her grandfather Lowrance in 1892 when he and his family came here from Oxford, Miss.

Frances says she does not like to keep house, but she likes to do any kind of outside work. "I guess my hobby, if I have one, would be yard work". Her other main interest, naturally, is the work of the Presbyterian Church.

## Hires Lytle new director public works

The city council Monday night approved a proposed amendment to the franchise agreement with TU Electric, decided to look into privatization of trash collection and disposal, and hired a new public works director.

Under the previous agreement with TU Electric, the utility company was paying three percent of its gross sales in the city as a franchise tax.

The amended agreement provides for the utility to pay an additional one percent, which, based on current collections, will mean an additional \$30,000 to the city's coffers.

In approving the amendment, the city agreed to extend the term of the franchise an additional 15 years, until the year 2022, and also restricting the legal expenses the city would incur in a rate increase case that might arise in the future.

The council voted to authorize administrator Mike Price to seek proposals for the collection and disposal of solid waste, which would be considered at the next regular meeting on July 12.

Aldermen were told that efforts to form an agreement between Iowa Park, Burkburnett and Vernon, to operate a tri-city sanitary landfill at Burkburnett have to date been fruitless.

Because a regional or sub-regional landfill operation has not developed, municipalities that continue to operate landfills are facing extremely expensive costs to meet mandates on landfills the Environmental Protection Agency handed down in "Subtitle D."

Volume, aldermen have been told, is the only economical way a landfill can be operated, and cities the size of Iowa Park face increases in operation more than 10-fold current costs.

Even larger cities, such as Wichita Falls, are looking at twice the cost of operating larger volume landfills, the council was told.

Costs are still so unknown that the city of Wichita Falls will not project what it would charge Iowa Park, if it did indeed accept trash from here, aldermen were told.

Because the effective date of Subtitle D has been set as Oct. 9, Price has told the council he understands the city's landfill must be closed and completely out of operation by Oct. 8, or face new and higher costs of operating.

Because of that, the council earlier had said it would not allow any more dumping into the landfill pit, either by city or individuals, after Aug. 1, to allow enough time to properly close out the pit area.

However, that date possibly could be extended until the middle part of August, Price said, in case negotiations on an alternate method of disposing of trash might require additional time.

The council will be seeking bids for collection and disposal of solid waste, or just the disposal. This method, referred to as privatization, is what the majority of smaller Texas cities have turned to in recent months.

Following a lengthy executive session, which lasted slightly more than two and a half hours, the council voted to hire Belvin Lytle as the city's new public works director.

Lytle, who is expected to report for his new position as early as July 12, will become the city's third-ever public works director. Price was the first, and David Collins followed, but only for a brief time before he accepted employment in another city.

The new director has only limited experience in that position, having worked as the assistant director less than a year and a half at Anson. Most of his other work experience has been in the oilfield and farm store.

Lytle, 43, was born and educated at Abilene. The Lytles have four children, and reside at 1603 Wagonwheel.

By a vote of 4-1, with Alderman Bud Mercer in opposition, Lytle was hired at a starting salary of \$24,000.

Discussion of hiring Lytle was held

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**THE SECOND** accident involving a young girl riding a bicycle in two weeks occurred Monday morning, but this one did not involve a motorized vehicle. Nikki Stevens, 14, of 1314 Sunset, was riding her bicycle in the 700 block of West Magnolia, when she lost control and fell into a deep concrete culvert. She was transported to Wichita Falls in an ambulance, where she was treated for a neck injury and released.

## Theft case solved; another is reported

One local theft was solved during the past week, but police are now investigating another, according to the police blotter entries.

A cellular telephone reportedly stolen June 18 from a pickup parked overnight in the 1600 block of Karen was found floating in Lake Buffalo.

Police said a county deputy was fishing Thursday on the lake, and saw what he first believed to be a tire floating on the water's surface.

But when he pulled it into his boat, the object was a cellular telephone in a bag, complete with antenna.

The officer turned the unit into Cellular One in Wichita Falls, where employees traced the serial number to the Iowa Park ownership.

The theft of approximately \$7,500 worth of jewelry was reported Tuesday to police.

A resident in the 900 block of East Cash told police of having last seeing

the jewelry June 20. The owner first noticed the items missing last Friday, but waited until Tuesday to file the report, thinking perhaps they had been mislaid.

Police reportedly found no signs of a forced entry into the home.

A pickup being driven by Thomas Cecil Simms, 26, Saturday afternoon was confiscated by police, when it was determined the subject's license had been suspended because he had no vehicle liability insurance.

Also confiscated the same day was an amount of fireworks, but not related to the Simms case.

Police were called to Bradford Elementary campus, where several youths were reportedly setting off fireworks. Because they were violating the city ordinance prohibiting the act, officers took the items, according to the blotter entry.

## City View issues on meeting agenda

A closed-session meeting to hear a parent's complaint, the student transfer contract with City View and bids highlight the school board's meeting agenda.

The meeting is to be held at 7:30 this evening in the junior high library.

No explanation was listed on the tentative agenda, concerning the parent complaint and why it was to be heard in executive session, but action could be held when the board returns to open session, because action is listed on the agenda.

The district's contract with City View schools, to accept students who have completed that district's eight

grades, will be considered.

Should that contract be accepted, the next item on the agenda is to approve City View student transfer applications.

Six different bids will require board approval. They include one for computer system and software for the high school, construction of a special education facility at high school, bank depository for the next two school years, maintenance supplies, milk, bread and ice cream, and the final category for other food and non-food items and frozen food storage.

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## Lake group plans 4th event

Though no special activities are being planned in Iowa Park for the July 4th celebration Sunday, a full day's activities are on tap at Lake Diversion.

The lake's Cabin Owners Association is inviting the public to take advantage of all the "doins'."

All the activities will be at the marina area, where participants in the games and contests can begin registering at 1 p.m.

Prior to that, a stand with ham-

burgers, hotdogs and soft drinks will open at 11 a.m.

The games will include hula hoop, limbo, egg toss, egg run, stickhorse races, jump rope and watermelon eating.

Also starting at 1 p.m. will be musical entertainment, provided by Debbie Clark.

Lake Diversion is nine miles west of Kamay, on the W.T. Waggoner Estate.

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**RAC NEWS**  
by Jo Lynn Cockrum

**SHIRT PAINTING**

We will be painting T-shirts with a 4th of July theme Friday at 2 p.m. at the RAC. Each participant will need to bring a white T-shirt and \$1.

Paints and patterns will be provided. If you have a T-shirt board for painting, it would be helpful to bring it.

Reservations will be very beneficial in providing sufficient materials and may be made by calling 592-4471 before noon Friday.

**4TH OF JULY**

The RAC will be closed Monday, July 5 in observance of Independence Day. We will resume normal hours, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday. We would like to wish all of our friends a very safe and happy holiday.

**BRIDGE CLUB**

There were only four players available for bridge this week. Virgil Woodfin was reported as the winner and John Chapman as second. Any persons interested in joining the Bridge Club are encouraged to contact the RAC at 592-4471.

**COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE**

The monthly Country & Western Dance will be held tonight from 7-10 at the RAC.

Entertainment will be provided by Don Fowler & The Country Timers, back by popular demand.

Admission to the dance is \$2.50 per person and is open to all ages. No alcoholic beverages are permitted on the premises of the RAC.

Refreshments will be available to those who attend the dance. Hope we'll see you there!

**THANK YOU**

We would like to offer a word of thanks to everyone who made our Teddy Bear Picnic a success.

Special thanks to Sue Maness, Barbara Padgett, Wanna Hunter, and Laura Perkins for serving as judges. Also to Norma Chandler for donating drinks and to Lynette Perkins for allowing us to use her Teddy Bear Picnic story and poster.

We are planning to hold this as an annual event, so we are already looking forward to the next one. Hope you are too!

**STORY PATCH PLAYERS**

The Story Patch Players will present their second summer performance at the RAC July 8 at 2.30 p.m.

Reservations for the program are required and the admission fee is \$1.50 per person. The show scheduled is a Story Patch version of "Cinderella".

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**VOLLEYBALL**

The playoffs for the spring volleyball season have been held and "Riff Raff" was announced as the winning team. Second place went to "The Trogs".

Registration for the Summer League has begun with the deadline set for July 9. Play is scheduled to begin July 12 for four-player teams and July 13 for six-player teams. If enough teams can be organized, there will be a Youth League for 12-16 year olds on six-player teams.

Days of play for the Youth League will be announced at a later time. Registration fees are: four-player, \$60, six-player, \$100, and Youth, \$60.

All teams registering for the Summer League should register with a team name (not just a captain's name) as we will be posting weekly standings in *The Leader*.

**SUMMER YOUTH THEATER**

Calling all artists, calling all artists!!

Any persons interested in assisting with props and set designs for the Summer Youth Theater presentations are encouraged to call the RAC at 592-4471.

We will be presenting two plays this summer, one titled, "The Draggles" and our version of "Pinocchio".

**Card of Thanks**

The family of Beverly Lightsey would like to thank all our wonderful friends and neighbors for the cards, prayers, flowers and food during our time of grief.

Your kindness has helped beyond words. God bless you all.

Jack, David and Daniel Lightsey,  
Dianna Brown,  
Joanna Matthews

**Eastern Star installs officers**

Newly installed officers of the Iowa Park Eastern Star Chapter were honored Tuesday night, June 22.

Worthy Matron, Betty Dyer, conducted the business meeting and gave a yearbook and a cactus plant to each new officer.

Mrs. Dyer's theme for the year, "Many Stars of the Southwest," is centered around an Indian doll named Many Stars, clay pots and cacti gardens, with a turquoise background.

Her motto is "We will make a difference." Her colors are turquoise with silver and terra cotta, representing water and earth.

The altar cloth is of Mexican lace, and the Worthy Matron's Bible is an Eastern Star Bible that once belonged to her mother. She has chosen Romans 8:28 for her scripture.

Dining tables were decorated with burlap runners and wooden roadrun-

ners, coyotes and cactus made and donated by the Worthy Patron, Bill Lane.

Other officers serving for the 1993-94 year are Arlena Rohrbach, Associate Matron; Ray Anderson, Associate Patron; Violet "Jo" Gilbert, secretary; Kay Mashburn, treasurer; Juanita Pendergrass, conductress; Marie Seets, associate conductress.

Bernice Williams will serve as chaplain; Chuck Seets, marshal; Patsy Lane, organist; Daisy Swift, Adah; Janis Latimer, Ruth; Sylvia Ritchie, Esther; Orene Reid, Martha; Ginger Young, Electa; Faye Anderson, warder, and Leland Swift, sentinel.

The new officers were installed Saturday, June 19, by members of Quannah Chapter No. 47 and Marye Bentley of Electra Chapter No. 539.

A luncheon of nachos and frozen dessert was served to 55 members in attendance.

**Tate named Lion of the Year**

New officers of the Evening Lions were installed Tuesday evening, Lem Tate received the Lion of the Year Award, and several members were recognized for 100 percent attendance.

Installing officer was Jessie Williams, a member of the Northeast Lions Club in Wichita Falls and Lt. Governor-elect of district 2-1.

As Williams installed officers, he mentioned several duties of each and asked each officer if he was willing to do his best to fulfill the duties of his office.

Officers installed were Harvey Troutman, president; Joe Lynn Strickland, Gordon Callahan, Gordon Griffith, vice presidents; Milton McWhorter, secretary, Virgil Woodfin, treasurer; Claude Johnson, Lion tamer; Sam Hunter, tail twister, and Lem Tate and Jerry Pruett, directors. Cornwell Evans stood up for the other members, pledging to support the officers.

To conclude the installation, Mrs. Troutman, a special guest, pinned her husband with the pin representing his office.

Recognized for 100 percent attendance were Pete Elliston, Callahan,

Hunter, Johnson, Griffith, McWhorter, Woodfin, Tate, and Troutman.

Mrs. Evans was a special guest and several wives of club members attended the dinner meeting.



**LOOK WHO'S NEW**

Rhodes  
Alicia Leigh, weighing eight pounds and four ounces, was born June 26, to Dee and Russell Rhodes of Lubbock. She has a big sister, Amanda, who is 18 months old.

Grandparents are Billie and Don Dowell of Valley View, Ruth and Gerald Whitfield of Irving, and Ray Rhodes of Carrollton.

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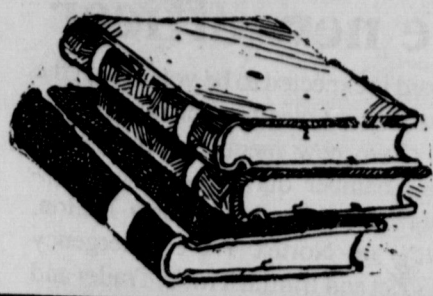
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# LIBRARY NEWS

By Ardis Jensen

## "LION'S, TIGER'S AND BOOKS OH MY!"

Our summer reading sessions are half way through. Some of our participants have been very busy reading, having passed the required 25 books. Awards will be given for the total number of pages read.

If you ordered a Summer Reading T-shirt, they will be in around Tuesday, July 13.

During the next sessions, we will be watching movies. Our "Cub's and Tiger's" will be watching "Prairie Babies" and the "Lion's" will be seeing "Harry Comes Home".

July 2 the "Lion's and Tiger's" will be making a field trip to the Kell House in Wichita Falls. Permission slips will be sent home July 8 to be returned July 15, to participate in this activity.

Remember readers, to wear your special Reading Club button to your Reading Club, to receive a surprise from the treasure box.

## GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Our next workshop is Monday, July 19, 7-8:30 p.m. Our program presenter will be Mrs. Gerald Goins. Her topic will be "Indian Heritage".

Please let us know if you are interested in this program, by calling the library at 592-4981 or stopping by and registering.

A new book has been placed in our Genealogy Section, entitled "The Source---A Guidebook of American Genealogy by Arlene Eakle."

## NEW ADULT BOOKS

Gunsmoke Graze by Peter Dawson  
The Long Storm by Ernest Haycox  
Man-Size by William Raine  
Summer of the Smoke by Luke Short

The Trap at Comanche Bend by Max Brand

The Vengeance Gun by Ray Hogan  
The Source--A Guidebook of American Genealogy by Eakle

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A Prairie Alphabet by Yvette Moore

Three Names by Patricia MacLachlan  
Teenagers Face To Face With Bereavement by Karen Gravelle

## MEMORIAL

Thank you to Kidwell Elementary for donating a book in memory of J. J. Hrnirik. The title of the book is "Three Names" by Patricia MacLachlan.

## NOTICE

Due to July 4 holiday, the library will be closed Saturday.

## Rockin Hawkettes board election held

The Rockin Hawkettes elected board members during a parent's meeting held last week.

The following were elected: Kathy Smith, director; Teresa Fulfer, assistant director; Sudda McLaughlin, secretary, and DeAuta Vernon, treasurer.

# CWF members attend Regional Assembly

Seven local Christian Women's Fellowship members attended the annual Regional Assembly of Women at the Harvey Hotel DFW Airport in Irving June 25-27.

Theme of the Assembly was "How Can We Sing the Lord's Song?" There were 334 registered in attendance from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The session was presided over by the president, Charlotte Hackley from Jacksboro.

Keynote speaker was Mary Miller Brueggemann, an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ. She is the administrator of Faith Works 94, which is a major United Church of Christ event to be held in July 1994 at Purdue University.

The Bible Study was on Ezekiel, led by Dr. Toni Craven. She is professor of Hebrew Bible at Brite Divinity School on the Texas Christian University campus in Fort Worth.

Marilyn Moffett, moderator of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the United States and Canada, addressed the Assembly and encouraged attendance at the upcoming General Assembly in St. Louis, Mo.

She stressed if not physical attendance, for sure prayerful atten-

dance. The Assembly worship held July 18 will be aired on cable television VISN.

The Saturday evening banquet entertainment was Burr Cochran Phillips. He is a bass baritone opera singer and professor of music at the University of Texas, Arlington. He also serves the Creekwood Christian Church at Flower Mound as music director.

Four offerings were received. The Church Women United received \$1,252.71 which will benefit CWU in New Mexico and Texas.

The Week of Compassion received \$2,698.05. This offering is used around the world, especially during time of natural disaster.

The Program Enrichment Fund received \$1,084.80. This offering goes toward Quadrennial Scholarships and other regional events for women.

The Blessing Box offering received \$19,140.08. This money goes directly to the brotherhood's Basic Mission Finance which supports the Christian Church missionary work around the world. This offering is in addition to what each church gives from their general budget.

The Hands On Project, which was craft supplies and greeting cards, was also dedicated. This project was for the New Mexico Women's Prison.

Those attending from the local First Christian Church were Karen Andersen, Coleta Grubbs, Kristi Lane, Majil Pittman, Helen Roberts, Lita Watson, and Toni Virgin. Carey Roberts of Arlington joined the women from Iowa Park for the Assembly.

## Ratcliff receives recognition

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry have received notification from the United States Achievement Academy director that their grandson, Robert Aaron Ratcliff is among the National Award winners.

Aaron attends Denton High School, Ryan campus, where he will be a junior in the fall. He is the son of Travis and Joann Ratcliff.

Mrs. Ratcliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, is a graduate of Iowa

Park High School and Midwestern State University and taught school in Iowa Park before moving to Denton. Aaron has visited in Iowa Park numerous times and loves to keep up with Iowa Park athletics.

He is active in tennis and the past two years has been recognized by the Denton Kiwanis Club as Sportsman of the Year.

Students are recommended for the honor by teachers, counselors and coaches.

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### ACROSS

1 TX Perot freed some from Vietnam

5 this Estrada was in "Honeyboy" with TX Morgan Fairchild

6 TX lawyer: Richard "horse" Haynes

7 TXism: "saddles his own horse"

8 western State is in Wichita Falls

9 TXism: "belly up to"

15 TXism: "I've hankerin' for (crave)"

16 in '89, Phillips plant exploded in Pasadena

18 TXism: "dead nail"

20 Ovilla bus. restores Karmann (VWs)

22 TXism: "a small fish in pond"

26 Dallas street: Landry Drive

27 TXism: "I double-dog you!"

28 meeting list

29 TXism: "he's all beer and"

31 Doonesbury's "Just Prez" cartif. lampooned Bush's TX residency

33 Tech grad. Lakas was Panama pres. (init.)

34 this "Pappy" became governor in '39

37 TXism: "as a church mouse"

38 San Antonio Zoo fish in "The Deep"

### DOWN

1 Rangers paid \$1.25 day in 1835

2 TXism: "don't give a hoot" holler"

3 Iowa Park's county

4 TXism: "(flee)"

8 TXism: "lion's share"

9 a lay-up, a foul & a free throw (3 wds.)

10 TX Paula Prentiss series: " & She"

11 "hook" horns!"

39 so. of Dallas off I-35

40 TXism: "been through the wringer and hung (tired)"

42 Ridge Boys opened '91 TX State Fair

43 former name of nudist park near Decatur: Tex.

46 what Santa Anna did in a well at San Jacinto

47 TX actress Darnell (init.)

48 Temple actor Rip

49 TX "Tarzan" Ron

50 TXism: "that dander up!" (angers)

53 TXism: "snuff" (capable)

54 TXism: "chaser" (farmer)

55 TXism: "he's only got one in the water"

56 TX poet Naomi

### The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison  
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12 TXism: "the are, the harder they fall"

13 Hereford is "the town without a tooth"

14 TX Reynolds film: "Singing in the"

15 some Texans bought one in '91 fearing Iraq chemical warfare

16 TXism: "pop the (begin)"

17 TXism: "top rung on the (best)"

19 "Bum" Phillips

21 astronaut Ride

22 "I'm old cowhand"

23 TX chicken magnate Lonnie "Pilgrim"

24 TXism: "he's a dog, he'll bark"

25 "boy"

28 TXism: "dropped like horseshoe"

30 TXism: "numerous as ants on worm"

32 buses now roam range of King Ranch

35 place but TX!"

36 TXism: "high time" (about time)

38 actor Waller of film "Bandit King of TX"

41 TXism: "black gold"

44 Xmas egg drink

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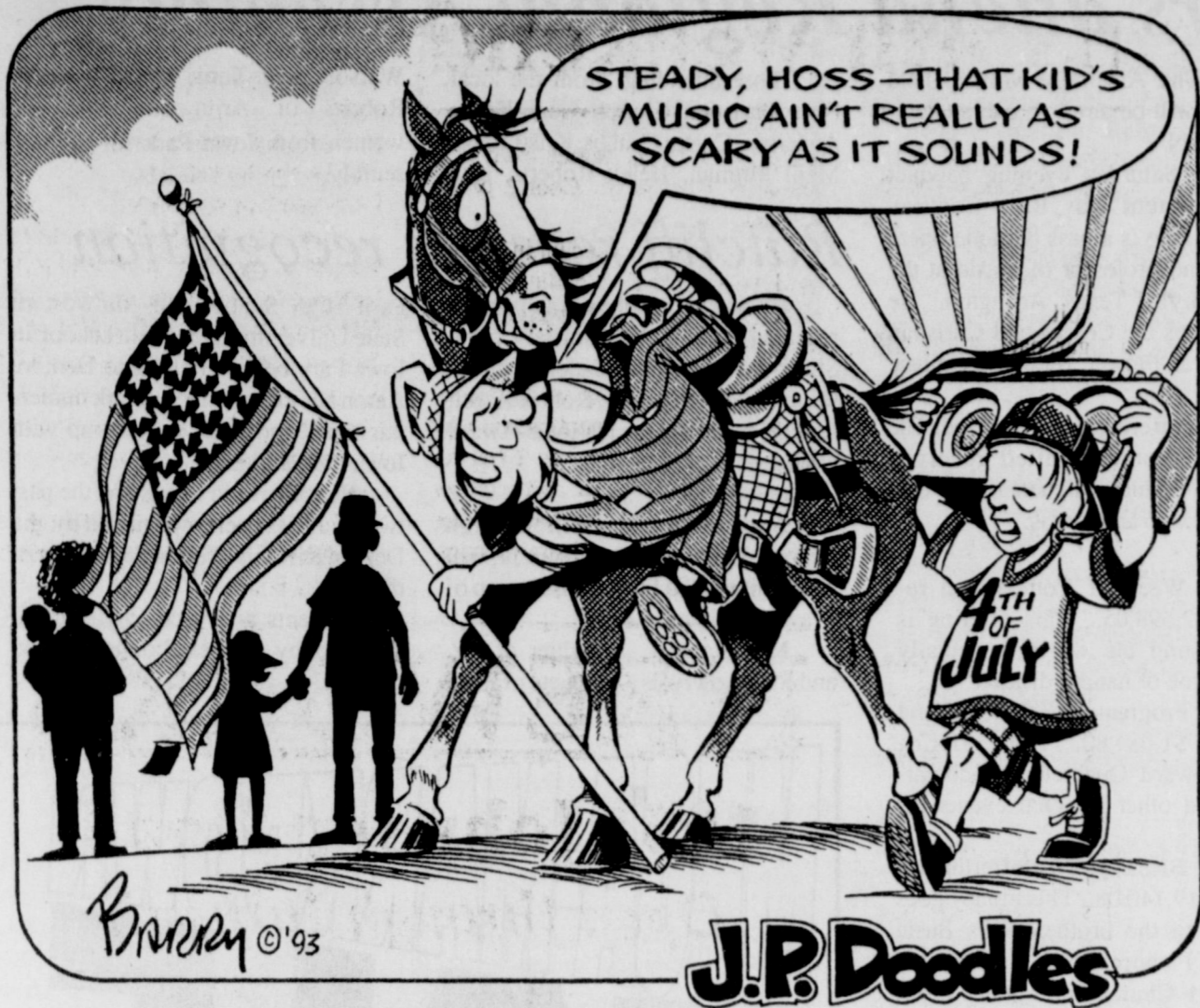
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# As I See It. ■ By Bob Hamilton



Without any reservation, I can recommend Fiesta Texas to any family that may be traveling to the San Antonio area.

As members of the Texas Press Association, Dolores and I were guests of the new facility last week, and we had a blast.

Unlike my observation of Six Flags Over Texas at Arlington, Fiesta Texas has something for every member of the family. I feel it offers more for the adults than Six Flags, because it is not dominated by rides.

Oh, Fiesta has a lot of rides, featuring one heck of a rollercoaster, but there's much, much more.

For instance, there are six or seven theaters in which musical groups perform. The music ranges from country and western to German, and they're all highly professional.

Then, to cap off a day's activities, there is a laser and fireworks display about 9:15 p.m. that provides a memorable climax for a delightful day of fun.

Fiesta is near Sea World, but I'm not exactly sure how close. Because both have so much to offer, I wouldn't recommend anyone planning to visit both in the same day. To me, it would just be too much.

And, let me make this very clear. Fiesta did in fact not charge TPA members anything, both at the gate and a dinner that evening, in hopes of getting some coverage in our papers.

Had they not, I still would have made this recommendation.

Of all our speakers and convention programs, I think I enjoyed most the talk given us by the principal of Bowie High School at El Paso.

Paul Strelzin, an admitted yankee who married a central Mexico woman, has done things at that school that would make liberals who delight in theory red faced.

He, of all people, has the guts to say bilingual education should not be taught. English, he insists, should be the only language used in classrooms other than those who want to learn a foreign language.

This comes from an administrator of a school that has a fence on the south side of its campus that serves as the dividing line between the United States and Mexico, and has an enrollment made up almost entirely of Hispanic youth.

And he rightfully brags about the fact that there is absolutely no graffiti anywhere on his entire campus, a fact he alleges is not true of any other campus, regardless of size or location, in the El Paso school district.

How does he do it? By treating everyone with respect, demanding the same of his faculty, and demanding the same from his students.

And from the United States of America government.

That fence on the south side of his campus (the campus, by the way, once was a part of Mexico but was taken into the United States during the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson), has three major holes in it where illegal immigrants pass freely into the U.S.

Strelzin became incensed by the actions of the Border Patrol on his campus. He agrees that aliens have no right to come into this country illegally, but he objected to Border Patrol agents using his campus as their "catching grounds" and also any type of harassment of his students, who may have been suspected as being aliens.

He took his complaint, with the help of a lot of people he credited, to the U.S. Supreme Court, and won his battle with the Border Patrol. They don't come around his campus any more.

Strelzin is demanding of his teaching staff. They shoulder their responsibilities to teach the students in a quality and productive manner, or he takes them aside and "confers" with them.

With obvious pride, he told us of

all the students from this year's graduating class who were going to some of the most demanding academic higher institutions this fall.

Unless you follow all the observations of how education has slumped over the past couple of decades, and the complaints of the various minorities, you might think Strelzin is an outright braggard, when listening to him.

But, based on what I heard and feel, this is one educator who tells it like it is, and produces results. I like him and what he has to say.

Oh, by the way, we want to thank everyone for your understanding of our printing a day early last week, allowing us to attend the convention.

We'll be doing it again for our July 22 issue, when we attend the annual convention of the West Texas Press Association.

I realize early deadlines are unsettling, primarily to our advertisers, and hope it doesn't cause too much an inconvenience.

But attendance to press conventions has, for 37 years, been virtually the only means of a vacation Dolores and I have had.

I'm pretty sure of the number of years, because Wednesday was our 37th wedding anniversary.

## Board

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Results of the first year the district has operated under an energy management program will be presented, probably by George Brandt, local teacher who was hired to manage that area under a separate contract.

Under the topic of "personnel," trustees are to act on resignations and employ new personnel, according to the agenda.

## Council

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behind closed doors. A second topic, listed on the agenda as "purchase of real property," was not acted on, Mayor Wayne House later explained.

The council took no action on a proposed resolution allowing the mayor to enter into a contract with a corporation to perform a feasibility study on a golf course.

Price explained that details of the study's cost, estimated at \$20,000, as well as financing construction of the golf course, would not be available until representatives of Golf West/Natchez Financial Corp., and the city's bonding financial advisor, could meet with the council and its golf course committee.

The administrator said he was attempting to arrange such a meeting.

## Understanding 9-1-1

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Everyone makes mistakes and mis-dials the telephone from time to time. If an officer responds to your location in reference to a mis-dialed call, please explain to the officer what prompted the call. Much of the time, a call is the result of a child playing with a phone. It is also determined that the child simply pushed a pre-programmed button on your telephone.

The emergency number is universal and the digits were chosen because they are easily found on a telephone keypad. If you feel you must program an emergency number into an automatic dialer, we suggest you program our business line, 592-2181.

As always, we will continue to respond to all 9-1-1 calls, whether we know the situation or not.

The 9-1-1 equipment is a service to all and should always be utilized to report an emergency.



## Chamber to name new officer

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce officially accepted the resignation of the organization's second vice president, Glenn McKee, and expect to name a replacement next month.

Action on the resignation took place Monday, during the board's monthly meeting.

McKee, a vice president at State National Bank and elected Chamber vice president earlier this year, tendered his resignation when he moved to Graham, where he has accepted a similar position with a bank in that city.

His replacement on the Chamber

board is expected to be voted on at the board's next meeting, on July 19.

Two new members who joined the Chamber during June were announced by President Larry Dutton. They are Nortex 9-1-1 Emergency District and Burditt Truck, Trailer and Auto Repair.



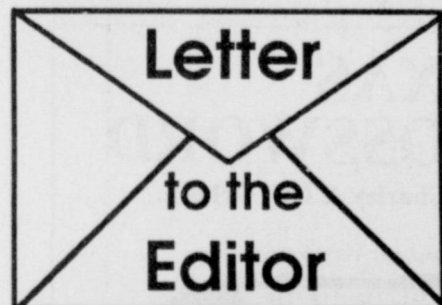
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## Policy unacceptable

Letter to the Editor,

I would like to say a few things about the way our Iowa Park Major League Allstars are chosen. I was there that night and all I saw was a father and son night. There were so many disappointed faces when the names were announced. There were also some upset parents. If you didn't have your Dad as a coach then you were not going to be an allstar. They need to form a committee to pick the allstars to make it fair for everyone. These boys play all season just to look forward to being an Allstar. And this year if your Dad was one of the coaches you had it made. I am not saying that all of the boys didn't deserve it and I know it was the last year for some of them but there were a lot of boys who were just as good or better and it was their last year also. Something needs to be done before the boys lose interest in the game. Name withheld by request

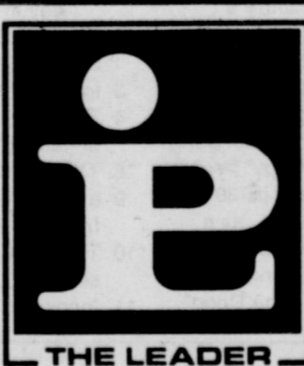
## Thanks to educators

Dear Leader,

Shakespeare penned "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." But not today! I am writing to commend the many fine educators we have in our school system here. They sometimes work long hours with little thanks. Well -- thanks!

I wish to especially thank Mr. Richard Davis, Principal of Iowa Park High School. He has, on several occasions, come to the school at odd hours to assist my daughter in her educational needs. He has done this cheerfully and without complaint! My hat's off to you, sir!

Sincerely  
Jim Goodwin



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# Cook-out recipes for July 4th weekend

## Glazed Pork Chops

6 (3/4 to 1-inch thick) pork chops  
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 tsp. dry mustard

Place pork chops in a large shallow dish. Combine remaining ingredients, mixing well. Pour over pork chops. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 2 hours, turning once.

Drain pork chops, reserving marinade. Grill over hot coals 25 minutes on each side or to desired degree of doneness, basting often with marinade.

## Chicken Breasts Sesame

6 chicken breasts, boned  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice  
1 tsp. tarragon  
1 tsp. dry mustard

Place chicken breasts in shallow pan. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over chicken.

Let stand 2 to 3 hours, then grill, starting with skin side up. Baste with marinade 2 or 3 times while grilling. When done, remove from grill; brush with marinade, and roll in sesame seed. Return to grill and cook 1 or 2 minutes or until seeds are brown.

## Hilo Hot Dogs

Combine, mixing well:  
1 cup apricot preserves  
1/2 cup seasoned tomato sauce  
1/3 cup vinegar  
2 Tbsps. soy sauce  
2 Tbsps. honey  
1 Tbsp. salad oil  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. grated fresh gingerroot or 1/4 tsp. ground ginger  
1/4 cup pineapple juice

Score diagonally:  
2 lbs. frankfurters  
Grill frankfurters, brushing frequently with sauce, until thoroughly hot and well glazed. Heat remaining sauce to serve with frankfurters.

## Pinto Bean Salad

4 cups freshly cooked pinto beans, drained or 2 - 15 oz. cans pinto beans, drained  
1 tsp. celery salt  
1/2 to 3/4 tsp. garlic powder  
2 medium tomatoes  
1 medium bell pepper  
1 small red onion  
1/4 to 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Cut tomatoes into 16ths from stem to bottom of tomato. Cut pepper into small chunks. Cut onion into 16ths like tomatoes. Mix all ingredients together gently and refrigerate several hours before serving.

## Perfect Barbecued Chicken

4 chicken halves with skin left on  
Garlic salt  
Pepper

### Lemon Butter Sauce

1/2 cup butter, melted  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 tsp. dry mustard  
1/4 tsp. garlic salt  
Black pepper to taste  
1 tsp. dry parsley  
1 tsp. vinegar  
1 tsp. jalapeno juice

Build a fire (using about 1/2 small bag of charcoal) on one side of barbecue. The coals are ready when they turn white, 15 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle garlic salt and pepper on both sides of chicken. Place, skin up, on aluminum foil that sides have been turned up about 1/2 inch all around. Place chicken on the side of the pit opposite the coals. Generously mop chicken with lemon butter sauce. Place top on the BBQ pit with the vents open. Cook approximately 1 hour 30 minutes (or until leg will twist easily) mopping with sauce every 15 to 20 minutes. There is no need to turn the chicken over. If you wish to brown the chicken, remove from foil and place directly on the coals for a few minutes.

## Grilled Black Pepper Steak

1 1/2 to 2 lb. sirloin steak, 1 1/2 - 2 inches thick  
2 large onions, thinly sliced  
1 cup red wine vinegar  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1/3 cup brown sugar, packed  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. dried whole marjoram  
1/4 tsp. dried whole rosemary, crushed  
3 drops hot sauce  
1 Tbsp. plus 1 tsp. coarsely ground pepper, divided  
Tomato wedges  
Fresh parsley sprigs

Place steak in a large shallow dish. Combine onion and next 8 ingredients and pour over steak. Cover and refrigerate 3 hours, turning occasionally.

Remove steak from marinade and press 2 teaspoons pepper onto each side of steak. Grill over hot coals 15 minutes on each side, or until desired degree of doneness.

Place steak on serving platter and garnish with tomato wedges and fresh parsley.

## Peach Pecan Cream Delight

4 large peaches, finely chopped and sugared  
1 can sweetened condensed milk  
2/3 cup water  
1 pint heavy cream  
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Mix peaches, milk and water. Refrigerate. Whip heavy cream into soft foam. Fold into peach mixture. Put into 9x13 pan; cover and freeze for 6 hours. Mix again, adding pecans. Mix until fluffy but not melted. Freeze covered overnight or until firm.

NOTE: This recipe is delicious substituting 2 cartons of frozen strawberries in syrup for the 4 large peaches. Or, a combination of the peaches and strawberries is delicious.

## Chunk White Chocolate Ice Cream - Quick Version

18 ozs. white chocolate (divided use)  
1 gallon vanilla ice cream, softened  
Melt 8 ounces of white chocolate

in a preheated 350 degree oven in a heatproof glass bowl. Cool 2 or 3 minutes.

Put softened ice cream in a large bowl. Using a large blending fork or wooden spoon, stir in the melted white chocolate.

Cut the remaining white chocolate into small chunks and fold into the soft ice cream. Spoon into 2 flat refrigerator dishes, cover and refreeze until firm, about 2 hours. Serve scoops of ice cream with sliced strawberries, raspberries and blueberries.

## Vanilla Ice Cream

4 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 - 14 oz. can sweetened condensed milk  
1 - 3 oz. pkg. vanilla instant pudding  
1 Tbsp. vanilla extract  
1 1/2 quarts milk, divided

Beat eggs in a large bowl at medium-high speed of an electric mixer for 1 minute. Add sugar and beat well. Add sweetened condensed milk, pudding mix, and vanilla and beat well. Stir in 1 quart milk. Pour mixture into freezer can of a 1-gallon hand-turned or electric freezer. Add remaining 1/2 quart milk.

Freeze mixture according to manufacturer's instructions. Let ripen at least 1 hour.

It's summertime, and when it comes to cooking, easy is in! Cooking outdoors on the grill is the rule rather than the exception.

July 4th is traditionally the time of the great cookouts. Produce from the gardens and orchards is available in abundance, and the local grocery stores cooperate fully with advertised specials that you can plan your entire menu around.

Most of the meal can be cooked outside. Just throw in a tossed salad, sliced cantaloupe and watermelon, crank up the ice cream freezer, and you're ready for the feast.

Following are some recipes to assist with your cookout menus for this weekend.

## Grilled Flank Steak

2 lb. flank steak  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
1/2 envelope onion soup mix  
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

Place steak in a shallow dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over steak. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours, turning steak often. Drain steak, reserving the marinade.

Grill over hot coals 10 to 12 minutes on each side or to desired degree of doneness, basting occasionally with reserved marinade.

## Apricot Glazed Beef Brisket

4 1/2 lbs. boneless beef brisket  
1 med. onion, quartered  
2 bay leaves  
1 Tsp. salt  
1 - 17 oz. can unpeeled apricots, drained  
2 Tbsps. sugar  
2 Tbsps. oil  
2 Tbsps. white vinegar  
1/4 tsp. ground cloves

Early in day or day before serving, place brisket, onion, bay leaves and 1 tablespoon salt in water to cover. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; simmer 2 hours and 30 minutes. Drain and discard onion and bay leaves. Place brisket on plate, cover and refrigerate. About 1 hour before serving, prepare grill. Place 1 teaspoon salt, apricots, sugar, oil, vinegar and cloves in blender and blend until thoroughly mixed. Place brisket over medium coals for 30 to 40 minutes until heated, turning occasionally. During the last 10 minutes, baste frequently with sauce. Pass remaining sauce.

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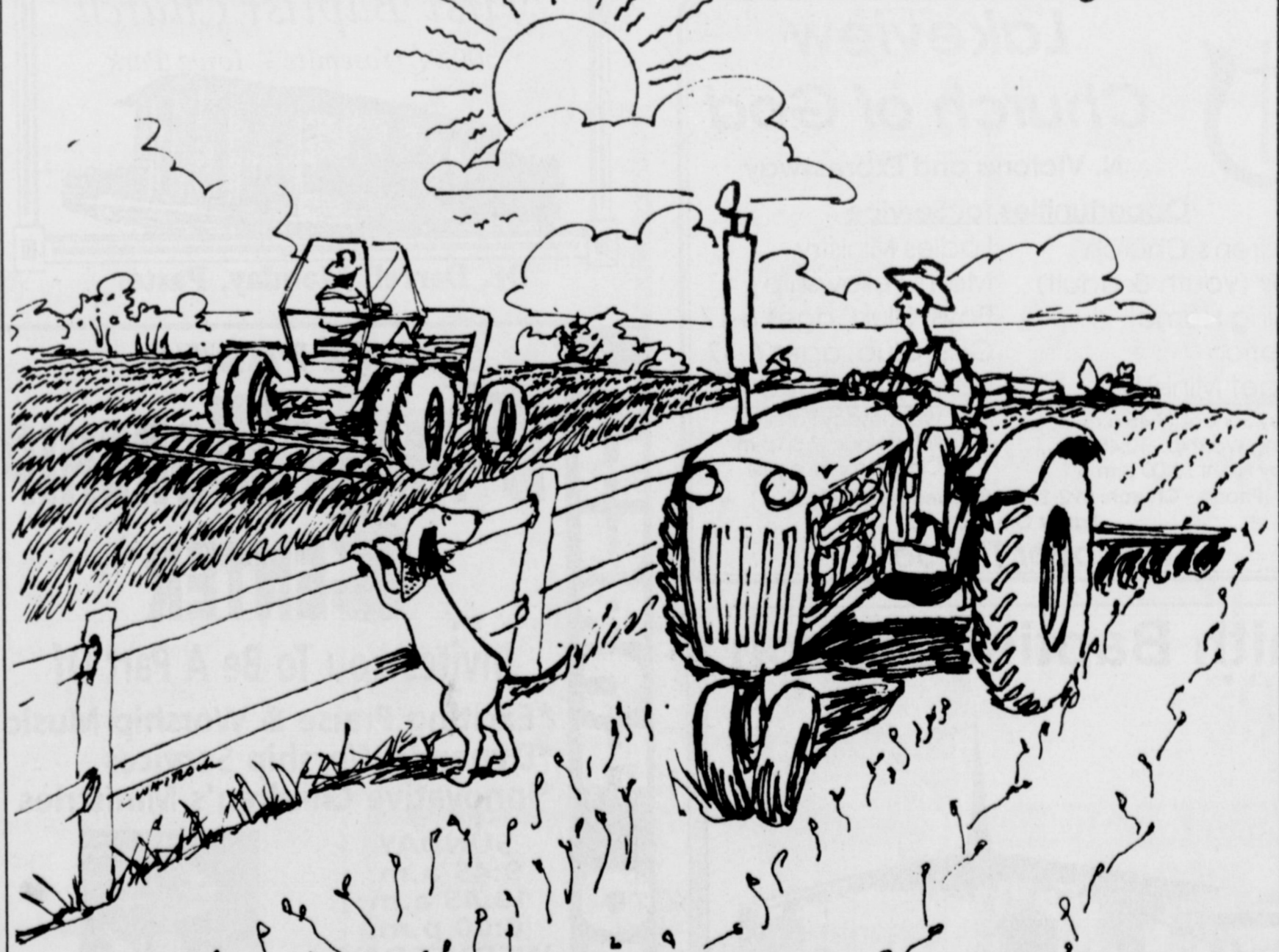
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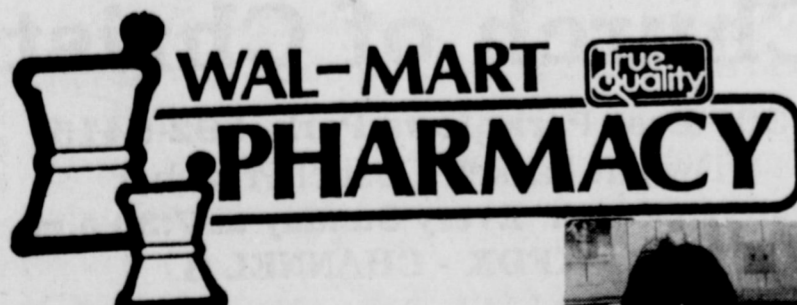
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# Texas home prices jump

Texas home prices are going up twice as fast as they are nationwide. Still, the average Texas home costs \$36,400 less.

Home prices rose 3.9 percent during the 12 months ending in February. At the same time, nationwide prices increased 1.9 percent.

According to Ted C. Jones, chief economist for the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University, the average home sold nationally is still far more costly than the average Texas home.

"Texas homes averaged \$94,200 for the 12-month period," he says. "The nationwide price was \$130,600."

All major Texas metropolitan areas reporting data in the latest Real Estate Center housing update show an increase in average home sales price. Jones says higher home prices have been expected as a natural result of the improving Texas economy.

The biggest 12-month rise was reported in Harlingen where the average sales price of \$76,000 was up 3.4 percent. Abilene recorded the second biggest increase, 21.5 percent to an average price of \$57,600.

While Waco's 2.1 percent jump in average price was lowest in the state, it

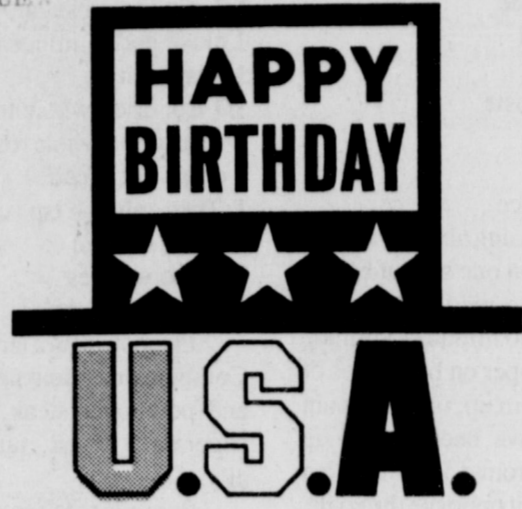
was still higher than the 1.9 percent for the nation. Waco's average home price was \$64,400.

Northeast Tarrant County reported the highest average price at \$120,300. Dallas was second with \$116,000. Irving's \$106,800 average was third highest while Austin was a close fourth at \$105,400.

"Of more than 102,000 Texas homes sold through the major Multiple Listing Services during the 12 months," says Jones, "22 percent were priced at \$50,000 to \$69,999."

Home sales for higher-priced homes continues strong, says the Real Estate Center economist. More than 30 percent of homes sold were priced at \$100,000 or more.

"Although home prices are increasing, now is a good time to buy a home," says Jones. "Financing is favorable, and the supply of existing homes is greater than it will be after the prime summer selling months. Higher home prices have begun to tighten the rental market, and rents have already begun to climb in some Texas cities. Others will follow in coming months."



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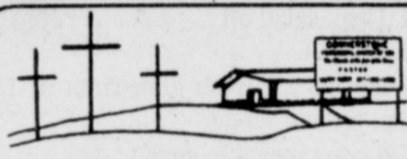
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Various excuses are offered as to why the invitation was refused. All three excuses offered mean the same thing, "I have better things to do." The host became angry and instructed the servant to invite the members of the Jewish community who were considered inferior and unclean. There was room for more guests so again the servant was instructed to go out and invite more people. He was told to invite the vagabonds and beggars which frequent the hedges and fences around houses. The focus of Jesus' teaching is the Gentiles are now included in the invitation.

The excuses probably seemed like good and valid reasons for refusing the invitation extended by the host. All excuses offered were inadequate for refusing the gracious invitation. Nothing in our lives is more important than the invitation of Jesus Christ because our eternal destiny rests on our acceptance of Jesus' invitation.

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# Supernova: sky show of the decade

Only Texans with small telescopes will be able to see it, but an exploding star has astronomers—professional and amateur—excited.

And even if most Texans and the rest of the world's residents never see it, there's a long-range chance that it will be of future benefit to the good health of all humanity.

The star, which disturbed a huge segment of the universe with its explosion, is called a supernova.

Astronomers at The University of Texas McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains say it's a phenomenon rarely seen in the Northern Hemisphere.

It was discovered last month by an amateur astronomer in Spain and now star-gazers on half a continent are focusing on it.

When it first appeared, to see it required a small telescope at least 10 inches in diameter. As it came closer to the earth, its image could be captured on an 8-inch and then a 6-inch scope.

Recently, however, it surprised scientists by suddenly brightening. Now astronomers say it can be seen on a scope with a 4-inch mirror. This gives hope that it may be possible to glimpse it with high powered binoculars before it disappears, probably in a few more weeks.

Supernovas fill the skies, but only about 800 have ever been close enough to study. This one is only 12 million light years away and is north-west of the cup of the Big Dipper.

Dr. Clyde Wheeler of UT Austin's

Department of Astronomy describes it as "a once-in-a-decade event. What makes this interesting is that it's so relatively close and bright that we can study it very thoroughly."

Why this sudden world-wide interest in a phenomenon that is known to occur about 50 times a year?

Astronomers still don't know too much about a supernova beyond the fact that it occurs in massive dying stars. When a bright one like this occurs, it is studied because of its rarity and because it can lead to a better understanding of why they happen.

Supernovas occur in certain massive stars that have used up most of their nuclear fuel and thus no longer can support themselves against gravity.

This causes the star to collapse, followed by a shock wave that sends stellar matter in the galaxy spewing in every direction. Sometimes this collapse results in a thermonuclear explosion that is equivalent to that of a hydrogen bomb.

These explosions are so violent that a supernova, from the earth's vantage point, can be as bright as the light from all of the billions of stars remaining in the galaxy.

Supernovas also are beneficial to the every day life of Earthlings. Jeff

Kanipe, editor of McDonald Observatory's magazine, *Star Date*, says when these stars explode, they seed the universe with the ingredients of life.

"The iron in our blood and the calcium in our bones quite likely came from such explosions," he says.

What other effects can supernovas have on our lives? Astronomers at McDonald Observatory hope this newest and brightest dying star will provide some more answers.

## Computerized cadavers to teach anatomy

No Texas medical school has acquired one yet, but students soon may be using computerized cadavers to learn anatomy.

A Marietta, Ga., company has produced what it calls Animated Dissection of Anatomy for Medicine.

Described as "a flight simulator for medicine," it is packaged on a type of computer video disk and runs on most personal computers.

Using the computer, a medical student can visually peel back successive layers of skin, muscle, internal organs and skeleton. Body parts can be manipulated much as in an autopsy.

# Robert Palmer heads Lions Club

Members of the Iowa Park Lions Club installed a new slate of officers during a picnic outing Monday evening, and also recognized three for their years of tenure.

New president is Robert Palmer. Others are Jeff Nolen, first vice president; James Edwards, second vice president; Kenneth Via, secretary; Derrell Monday, treasurer; Gene Jor-

dan, tail twister, and Bob Hamilton, Lion tamer.

Though he was unable to attend the outing, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes, Richard Hill was recognized for maintaining his membership in the civic organization 45 years.

As an additional recognition to the local club's "senior" member, both the college scholarships awarded in May

to members of the Iowa Park High School graduating class, were given in Hill's name.

Two others also were honored for their years of membership: Bob Hamilton, 25, and John Sibley, 20.

Glenn Via, a member of the Iowa Park Lioness Club, served as the installing officer. As her theme, she used the history of chocolate candies in the United States.

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- 1** Never let children handle fireworks. Teens should be supervised by adults.
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- 3** Never pick up a "dud" until you KNOW it is not going to go off.
- 4** Never shoot or throw fireworks in the directions of others.
- 5** Adults should be sure to keep children a safe distance from the shooting area.

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# Former Hawk now a head coach

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article is reproduced, with permission, from the June 24 issue of the Navasota Examiner, concerning Iowa Park High graduate Jim Rowell.)  
By PAT CRADDOCK

At 6-foot, 10-inches tall, Anderson-Shiro CISD new athletic director and boy's head coach will be a towering presence on the Owl basketball court -- or anywhere else he chooses to stand.

Anderson-Shiro School Board members, during their regular Wednesday, June 16, session, liked 33-year-old Jim Rowell's towering smile and impressive credentials, naming him to an 11-month contract to head up the Owl athletic department.

"We're very excited by Jim's arrival," said Superintendent Mike Morrow. "He has a high energy level and a youthful approach that we believe will be an outstanding contribution to our school district."

That "high energy level" was apparently up to form at the new athletic director's former school, Krum ISD.

The Class 2A Bobcats under Rowell's guidance built an unforgettable three-year record of 102 wins with only 8 losses. Most of those losses were non-district warm-up contests against some of the state's top 4A and 5A squads.

Rowell was one of 25 to 30 applicants for the Anderson position which has been filled since July 1992 by high school principal John Spencer.

To get a school board interview, Rowell first survived a thorough screening process which started with Spencer, progressed through Morrow and then was reviewed by the high school's site-based committee composed of teachers, parents and community leaders.

His new contract officially begins Aug. 1 and extends through June 31, 1994.

Those dates notwithstanding, Rowell was already on the job Thursday, finding his campuses, looking over his staff needs and sending his wife, registered nurse Susan, on scouting expeditions for a home suitable for the couple and their two children, 19-year-old Elizabeth and 17-year-old son Jon. He (educators) produce that matter the most and I want to try to produce the best people possible.

The 1978 graduate of Iowa Park High School went on to become a basketball standout at Angelo State University which he attended on a full basketball scholarship. After two years at Angelo, Rowell moved to Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls where he earned his degree in 1986 with majors in secondary history and physical education.

He spent a year as a college coaching assistant at Midwestern.

From there, it was four years at Coppell ISD before moving on to Krum, a town of 1,500 near Denton, where he served as assistant head coach in basketball, baseball and track.

Rowell believes the adjustment to relatively rural life in the Anderson community will be an easy one since he and his family currently own a country home on two acres outside Krum.

With two trips to the state basketball tournament in three years and three straight appearances at the regional tournament level, the former high school and college basketball star knows his hoops.

But Rowell also brings what he believes is today's right balance to the athletic directorship where academic excellence, education and character are on an equal footing with winning.

"I don't believe in winning at any cost," said Rowell, who said both Krum and Coppell were great schools which stressed the value of their education programs and their educators. Rowell said he turned down many offers to go somewhere else to coach simply because many schools just looked for winning records, period.

"Winning is important," he stressed, "because no matter what we do, we expect to succeed -- to win. It's important to succeed in class, at home, on the job, in whatever you do."

"Because it's so important, I teach preparation, dedication, cooperation, poise, character and leadership," he noted. "We teach pride. We praise and encourage in our programs. But our first concern is the player. It's the people

"If you have low expectations, then that's what you're going to get." Rowell said the attitude of finding

good teachers who can coach and not the other way around will help him and the Anderson-Shiro board nail down the best teachers who are also good coaches available.

"I guess I probably wouldn't intentionally hire a poor coach, but I'll look first at teaching ability, then see if the coaching ability is there, too."

The new athletic director says he also prides himself on "being on the same page" as his fellow teachers.

"We're all working together toward the same goal and trying to solve the same problems. We all know the value of education."

Rowell not only has an on-line coaching/teaching philosophy; he has it down in writing in an inch-thick handbook he personally developed over the years.

"I try to teach kids that the goal is not to make the varsity. Not to win the game," he explained. "Think of it like a rainbow with the pot of gold at the end. Making the varsity, winning the game, making your grades, developing your friends and doing a good job -- all those things are little pieces of the rainbow itself, but none of them are the pot of gold at the end."

"The goal -- my pot at the end of the rainbow -- is the opportunity; the opportunity to go to college, the opportunity to be successful, the opportunity to find a mate and to raise a family," he said. "That's the real goal and those are the real rewards."

Rowell passed his balanced approach on to his son, Jon, who was recently graduated as valedictorian of his Krum High School class, earning a four-year engineering scholarship to the University of Texas.

At Krum, Rowell's former field house displayed a computer-generated banner which said:

Characters win last!  
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"I believe that," he said.



Ralph Dillard, whose pitching was a key to the Hawks' success in reaching the state baseball tournament, last week signed a one-year scholarship to play at Vernon Regional Junior College.

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Did anyone notice that none of the Iowa Park players was chosen to the All-State team by the Texas Sports Writers Association? Two Bellville players made the first team, with pitcher Chris Nolen being chosen player of the year, and also the third-team shortstop. Falfurrias had two on the first team, and two on the third team. Graham's Toby Dollar made the second team and Brad Riddle the third team. Two other teams besides Graham that Iowa Park beat in the playoffs also landed multiple players on the teams, including three from Canyon and two from Denver City.

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Iowa Park Heat will take on the Rebels at Hoskins Field at 8:15 p.m. today. Starting Friday the Rebels' three-day tournament will begin Friday, also at Hoskins, running through Sunday. Heat plays the Blacksox in Burkburnett at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

## All-Star teams on tourney road

Iowa Park's three Little League All-Star teams will begin playing in the first round of post-season tournaments this week.

The Major League will take on Sheppard AFB All-Stars at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Sheppard.

The other two teams in the double-elimination tournament are Electra and Burkburnett. The next tournament will begin July 12, at Munday, and any losses at Sheppard will be carried into that meet.

Junior League All-Stars (13 year olds) will open play Monday here against Stamford. The time for that game was not made available.

Other Junior teams in the meet are Olney, Burkburnett and Sheppard. Olney and Burk also play Monday, and Sheppard drew a first-round bye.

That level's next tournament will begin July 19 in Abilene.

Senior League All-Stars will play at Electra, and their first game will be Tuesday, when they take on Monday's winner between Olney and Electra. The time for Tuesday's game also was not made available by league representatives.

Besides Iowa Park, Burkburnett also drew a first-round bye. Playing in the first round Monday will be Jack County vs. Sheppard, and Olney vs. Electra.

One additional team possibly will enter, according to Bob Moore, tournament director. Stamford will play, if a team can be fielded.

Winner of the tournament will advance to the next tournament at Midland, which is to begin July 19.

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**HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams and Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — The Texas Senate voted 27-4 last week for a school finance bill that would allow the state to shift \$40 billion in commercial property from rich school districts to poor ones.

The measure, by Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mt. Pleasant, is designed to address school funding inequities without consolidating local school districts.

The Senate action sets up a showdown in the House between the two chambers' finance plans, which take radically different approaches to equalize public education funding.

The Senate plan would require 109 property-rich districts to share some of their commercial tax wealth with property-poor districts.

The House measure would consolidate 281 of Texas' 1,048 school districts — merging property-rich districts with lower-wealth districts nearby — and use state aid to level out funding inequities.

Lawmakers must pass a plan to equalize school funding by June 1 or face a court-ordered cutoff of state education aid.

**House Trims No-pass Rule**  
Meanwhile, the nine-year-old "no pass, no play" rule that was part of former Gov. Mark White's education reform package, was diluted by the House during a long debate on state rules for local schools.

The current rule, the capstone of education reforms enacted in 1984, bars junior high and high school students who are flunking classes from taking part in extracurricular activities such as football, band, or debate for six weeks.

The House version, which was tentatively approved last week, would let school principals shorten the suspension to three weeks for students who immediately start improving their test scores. But students who fail a test during that period would face suspension for a full six weeks.

**Clinton's BTU Tax Ripped**  
A host of Texas business, farm and industrial leaders joined Railroad Commissioners Jim Nugent, Mary Scott Nabers and Barry Williamson last week in a news conference to sound the alarm against the Clinton Administration's proposed BTU tax on energy.

"The proposed tax is a job destroyer that will hurt middle income consumers and threaten Texas' current economic recovery," the commissioners warned.

"This tax will rip through our economy like a Texas tornado," said Nugent. "It will leave behind unemployment and higher energy prices that lead to high inflation and interest rates. This is a recipe for economic disaster, not economic reform."

More than 450,000 jobs have been lost in the domestic energy patch since 1980 — more than losses in the auto and steel industries combined. More than 160,000

of the energy jobs lost were held by Texans.

"From agriculture to trucking, to manufacturing to petrochemicals, the BTU tax will hurt Texans," said Nabers. "Consumers will definitely be impacted and Texans will lose jobs."

"This tax is unfair because Texas will pay 12.5 percent of the tax while we represent only 6.8 percent of the nation's population," Williamson said. "Texans should not have to pay twice as much as states like California, New York and Maryland."

**Prison Bond Issue Passes**

A \$1 billion bond issue for new prisons and jails, which black and Hispanic lawmakers blocked earlier, passed the House last week with a 130-6 vote.

Minority members stilled the resolution by denying it the 100 votes needed to place it on the ballot for voter approval. The lawmakers said they were frustrated by the Legislature's inability to develop a constitutional school finance plan.

**Doctor Referral Bill**

The Senate has approved a bill that would prohibit doctors from referring patients to facilities in which they are an investor. Violators would face fines of \$15,000 for each violation.

A recent national study showed that patients referred to physician-owned laboratories pay 26 percent to 125 percent more than at independent labs.

The bill by Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, now goes to the House for consideration.

**House Oks Tax Cap**

A measure that would allow voters to decide whether to cap the state's franchise tax has won preliminary House approval.

The proposed constitutional amendment passed 95-39. It must gain 100 votes in the House and a two-thirds vote in the Senate to be placed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The amendment would cap the corporate income tax at its current 4.5 percent.

**Sonic Crew earns third**

Members of the Iowa Park Sonic Crew brought home the third place bronze medal from the recent Area Crew Rally held at Native Sun Water Park in Lawton, Okla.

The local crew competed with nine other area crews during the second session of the June 13 event. Competition included a camp song, flag, and various games.

Crew members also won many door prizes and enjoyed a cook-out.

Local members attending were John Bradshaw, Jeremy Sellers, Ronny Powell, Tracie Stark, Jennifer Johnson and Renee Miller. They were accompanied by manager/partner Ronnie Teague and his wife Janet and son, Jeremy.

**Time to check for cotton fleahoppers**

By DAVID FINLEY  
County Agent - Agriculture

The earliest planted cotton is just beginning to square and that means it is time to begin checking for those early season pests that can steal a crop from you. The main pest I'm talking about in this column is the cotton fleahopper.

This insect does more damage than any other early season pest here. Its damage is "sneaky" and it sneaks up on you after its too late.

This pest damages pinhead squares in the growing terminal of the plant. These are squares that a lot of producers never see.

The adult fleahoppers are about

1/8 inch long and pale green in color. The immature, called nymphs, resemble adults, but lack wings. They both move rapidly into cotton from weed hosts when cotton begins to square.

Both adults and nymphs suck sap from the tender portion of the plant. As I mentioned, squares are susceptible to damage from pinhead all the way through the one-third grown square stage.

The decision to control fleahoppers is based on the number of fleahoppers present, the squaring rate and the percent square set. During the first

three weeks of squaring the economic threshold is 25 to 30 fleahoppers per 100 terminals combined with less than 75 percent square set.

In cotton planted after May 15, treatment decisions should be made during the first week of squaring if possible to avoid a bollworm outbreak.

As plants increase in size and fruit load, larger fleahopper population can be tolerated without yield reduction. In most years, treatment is rarely justified after first bloom.

Be careful with this insect. There are larger numbers present in areas of

fields. Be sure to scout the cotton closely and control this "sneaky" pest if you see him.

**"Cotton shower" gives .33 Friday**

Iowa Park received a "cotton shower" Friday afternoon, giving some relief from heat and dryness that has given yard and garden owners problems lately.

Virgil Woodfin reported he measured .33 of an inch in his gauge Saturday morning.

**Iowa Parkans named to Tech honors lists**

Three students from Iowa Park qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1993 spring semester at Texas Tech Univ.

They included senior Shelly Deann McQuerry, multidisciplinary studies major, and sophomore Brian Robert Luney, construction technology major, on the Dean's List, and sophomore Michelle Deanne Roberts, multidisciplinary studies major, on the President's List.

Students on the President's List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork, and Dean's List requires finishing 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9.

**IPHS valedictorian scholarship recipient**

Iowa Park High School valedictorian Cody Cole has been named a recipient of the Midwestern State University's President's Leadership Scholars Program \$1,000 scholarship.


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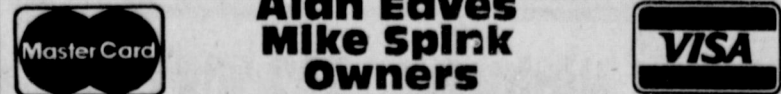
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Worth Quoting

During World War II, Hitler's minister of propaganda, Goebbels, established the principle that if you tell a lie often enough and loud enough it eventually will be accepted as the truth.

And in a nation that is pounded almost daily with the results of some poll on every conceivable subject, its easy to authenticate or bolster the findings with a vast array of statistics.

And few of us ever question either the validity of the polls or the statistics.

A case in point is a news release issued this week by David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health.

In making a "mule-assessment" of smokers in Texas, the commissioner declared that 25% of adult Texans continue to smoke tobacco, stubbornly balking at changing their behavior.

And Smith went one step further. He said that smokers mule-headedness costs "Texas citizens and taxpayers, smokers and non-smokers alike, an estimated \$4 billion a year."

Well, the commissioner ought to read his own news releases. The previous week, a story out of the same department said that smokers in Texas totaled 22% compared to a national percentage of 23%

And \$4 billion...? You got to read deep into the story to find that the department's "estimate" is based on \$1.2 billion in direct health costs to treat diseases related to smoking.

So where does the remaining \$3 billion come from? That's the amount the commissioner says comes from lost income and productivity because of early deaths and disability.

We suppose that everyone that died from smoking was still working and earning and none of the deaths were attributed to retirees and non-workers.

We doubt that any of the commissioner's statistics will cop any prizes for accuracy.

But Goering and his staff would be proud today of the myth promul-

gated by the homosexuals in this country as to their numbers.

For years, we have been bombarded by the statistics that 10 percent of the population is gay. In a nation of 260 million that would mean 26 million were homosexual or one in every 10.

Hogwash! Now comes J. Gordon Muir, a physician and former medical researcher and a contributing author, editor and co-publisher of "Kinsey, Sex and Fraud."

In a definitive study, Doctor Muir concludes that in sexually active adults over 18, 1.2% of males and 1.2% of females reported homosexual activity in the year preceding the survey. And for exclusive gays of both sexes, the percentage dropped below one percent. And roughly the same percentages existed in France, Britain, Canada, Norway, and Denmark.

Yet the 10 percent figure has been routinely used in academic works, sex education materials, government reports, and the media.

The 10% estimate has been used and promulgated by the gay activists in lobbying for gay programs, extensions of family benefits, cracking the ban in military and supposedly shows the voting clout of the gay community.

They're a tiny, tiny minority in this country and oughta be treated accordingly. And Hollywood stars to the contrary, the research dollar for their particular diseases ought to be commensurate with the insignificance.

JAMES ROBERTS Andrews County News

With the lottery now going full speed, we heard a story about a farmer who won \$1 million with his ticket. A friend asked him what he planned to do with his newly-acquired wealth.

"Well," said the farmer, "I guess I'll just keep farming until the money's all gone."

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Obituaries

Clarence Mahler

Services for Clarence Mahler, a resident of Iowa Park since 1965, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Dutton Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Mangum of Christ United Presbyterian Church in Wichita Falls officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

He died Tuesday in a Wichita Falls nursing home.

Mr. Mahler was born June 1, 1919, in Archer County. He was raised in Archer County near Holliday and had farmed and ranched since he was 18. He was a graduate of Holliday High School and Hardin Junior College. He and Erna Bernhardt were married Dec. 7, 1945, in Wichita Falls. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was stationed at Waco and San Antonio.

In 1965 the Mahlers bought 492 acres of land north of Iowa Park and moved here. He raised Hereford cattle many years but had recently changed to raising stocker cattle.

He was a member of the Wichita County Young Farmers and had served as president for two years. Mahler made many trips with the Wichita County Young Farmers and, for as long as his health would let him, he entered all of the Young Farmers tractor pulls and won many trophies which he proudly displayed.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Wichita County Farm Bureau for several years. He was a past member of the Holliday school board and was a past member of the board of trustees at Trinity United Methodist Church of Wichita Falls. He had served on the Wichita County Board of Tax Equalization for several years. He was inducted into the Iowa Park Future Farmers of America chapter as an honorary chapter farmer in April 1982.

An avid collector of toy tractors

and farm implements, he continued adding to his collection over a period of about seven years.

He won numerous awards for his farming operations through the Bridwell Soil Builders conservation program.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Aquilla Carrillo-Miranda of Iowa Park and Darlene Collier of Wichita Falls; a son, Barry of Iowa Park; a sister, Bernice Ayers of Archer County; two brothers, Milton of Arlington, and Herbert of Clay County; and four grandchildren.

Jack E. Glover

Services for Jack E. Glover, 68, father of Sandra Forsythe of Iowa Park, were Saturday at 1 p.m. at Llano Cemetery Mausoleum Chapel in Amarillo.

Rev. Joseph Tash, chaplain at St. Anthony's Hospital, officiated. Entombment was in Llano Mausoleum.

Glover died Wednesday in a Borger nursing home.

Born in Fort Worth, he had lived in Amarillo 22 years. He was married to Eva Schue June 21, 1946, in Pampa. She died in 1982.

Glover was a Methodist and a member of Masonic Lodge of Pampa. He was a retired sheet metal technician for AMSCO.

Other survivors include two daughters, Barbara Franklin of Wichita Falls and Becky Petz of Borger; one brother, Edward of Houston; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of the Panhandle or to St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo.

Callie Leora Zeck

Services for Callie Leora Zeck, 91, former Iowa Park resident, were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder.

Mark Zeck officiated. Burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Zeck died Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

Born July 5, 1901 in Parkers Landing, Pa., she was married to Ivan Vance Zeck Sept. 23, 1923 in Butler, Pa. He died Dec. 22, 1992.

Mrs. Zeck moved to Snyder with her husband and family in 1949 from Iowa Park.

Survivors include one son, Ted, of Snyder; two daughters, Sophie Michie of Snyder and Bonnie Hale of Hackett, Ar.; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to Grace Lutheran Church, 550 College Ave., Snyder, Tx., 79549

Pearl Fulfer Young

Pearl Fulfer Young, 74, died May 23 in California. Burial was in Lake Port, Calif.

She was born April 4, 1919 in Mineral Wells. She had lived many years in California.

Survivors include nine sons, Stanley, Marty, Wade, George, Joe, Ransey, Keith and Craig, all of California and Wesley of Montana; seven brothers, Omer, Bobby, Jon and Robert Fulfer, all of Iowa Park, Charles of Electra, Sonny and Jerry of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Betty Glasgow of Iowa Park, Helen Fulfer of Wichita Falls, Shirley Sadberry of Holliday, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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305 W. Diamond Two-story, 3 BR home with vinyl siding.  
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30's

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102 W. Garden SOLD  
903 Park Plaza SOLD  
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209 W. Smith 2 BR on large lot; garage, carport, shop.  
1115 W. Cornelia SOLD  
608 W. Cornelia 3 BR brick home, patio, fenced yard, R/O.

40's

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60's

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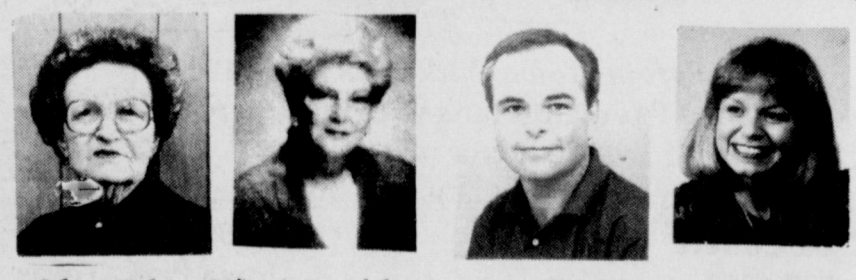
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