Iowa park
EADER
GENERAL ELECTION

## Early voting underway



## Police case load builds


SMOTHENING DEFENSE - Iowa Pank quarterback Tory totipohe is kwhtherad ay fhe I rith report on the contest, pleave imin to pages 8

## Hobblin' Hawks hosting Hares

$\qquad$

 clashed in 1970. Jowa Park has won II



$\qquad$
$\qquad$



## Two ordinances planned for next council meeting




Alde. on voted to table the joint
emergency management issue so that a
completed ordinance could be acted on
completed ordinance could be acted on
at the next mecting. No one objected to
the agreement.
Once enacted, cities struck by a
disaster cond equipmens from others
The city had a plan preparet ill
Committce heads and members held
However, atter the vote, Mayor
Wayne Houseamounced he wouldveto

Bob Hamilton proposed a motion to same time instruct the administrator to meeting which would abolish the one taining the residency requirement Alderman Johnny Crawford casting the pposition to it, but has no vote unless

Trustees to consider bids


Tax rebate
check lower
the same time last year as were all the
But, for the year, towa Park con tinues to te well ahead of 1991 thus far. comptroller's office was for $\$ 12,530.11$. down 14.96 percent from the October.
1991 check of $\$ 14,733.53$. as great a decrease as luwa Sik. Burk2.46 and Wichita Falls 2.49 , Sringing percent, when compared with the same month last year.
But, for the year, lowa Park has
thus far received $\$ 167.96125$, thus far received $\$ 167,961.25$, which i
an 18.56 percent gain for the an 18.56 percent gain for the same time
last year, when it had received last year, when it had receive
$\$ 141,667,43$,
All the other countes ase porting gains for the year: Wichita Falls 5.79 percent: Elecura 3.61, and Burk burnetl 2.23 .
raxes collected on August sales and reported to the comptroller in September by businesses filing monthly tax returns.
Holliday is a minus 24.28 percent for the year, having received
according to the report.


Tommie Smith

## Interesting handcrafts to be on display

\author{

## m MYRNA SMITH

 <br> Beautiful and interesting} handcrafis will be on display for the next moonth by Tommie Smith and
Ann Harper, members of the towa Park Art and Crafts Association. Mrs. Smith's two stuffed reindeer immediately evoke interest, and no doubt they will be sitting on the
fireplace mantle at Tom Burnett Mefireplace mantle at Tom Burnett Me-
morial Library with their legs ciossed morial Library with their legs c.ossed.
That is where she uses them in That is where she uses them in
her home at Christmas, with each of her home at Christmas, with each of
them holding one end of a red ribbon with the waids "Merry Christmas". One of the ones that will be display is red and white stripe and the have red felt holored plaid. They nose. But they hands, feet, ears and One of Tommie's granddaughters, Robin Furnish, ramed them Raiph anytuing but Rudolph.
One of tie most "alluring" things about the two Ralphs are their long black eyelashes, but one has to see them to really appreciate them Mrs. Smith has been making the reindeers for peopie since 1987. One of them soon will go to South Dakota to make someone
ing the Christmas season.
Tommie is adept at any kind of Tommie is adept at any kind of
handcrafts, and she also is a painter. handcrafts, and she also is a painter
Possibly two of the handcrafts che Possibly tho she ma the best known for in lowa Park are her an yels, and the
she makes from pillowcases.

## 1989 and has made 637 dolls in

 1989 and has made 637 of them. They have gone all over the UnitedStates and some have gone across the waters," she sa.d.
Most of the dolls she makes are from pillowcasts that have a sentimertal meaning to the receiver.
Many of themare Many of them are heirloom pieces, or
from a child's pillowcase. She makes trom a child's pillowcase. She makes
the dolls like Amish dolls, with the dolls like Amish dolls, with no
face. She also makes pantaloons and face. She also makes pantaloons and
bonnets for them. bonnets for them
Mrs. Smith hat
Mrs. Smith has written a poem to go with
makes. makes. Tomr. ie retired fron: the school room in 1975 after $261 / 2$ years with the Iowa Park Independent School
District. Her husband, the late Roy District. Her husband, the late Roy
Smith, also wasa teacher in Smith, also was a teacher in Iowa Park
Three of their four daughters fol Three of their four daughters fol-
lowed in their parents footsteps. are Linda Hambrick of Hurst, Paula Holmes, c¢ Denton, and Micky George
of Greenville. The fourth daugiter, Nancy Pierce, lives in Wich daughter, and is a homemaker. Mrs. Harper will have a beautiful stitchery "painting" on display at State National Bank and a quilt in the "Casile Windows" pattern displayed at American Benk.
Ann does a lot of handwork and crafts, but her forte is quilt making. She acquired that interest from both of her grandmothers, she said. She made her first quilt in 1958
for her second daugher, for her second daughter, and always
tries to keep six quilts ahead, so cach tries to keep six quilts ahead, so cach
of theirchildren will have one she ha made. She and her husband, Bob, a retired letter carrier, raised five chil-
dren, three they adoted dren, three they adopted as babies and two of their owil
The quilt she
play is que she will have on display is one that w:s started by her
sister, Marg her deat Margie Elaine Langford, before her death in 1987. Ann did not feel quilt until this year Mr. and Mrs. Harper hope next year to do more traveling than they have in the past. She plans to devote
more time to tracing her more time to tracing her gencalogy. She has done some, enough to know
she wants to find she wants to find out more about her
background. Ann knew very littie abjut her father's family, but now that she has found some information, she wants to find more.
Her needlepoint picture is a resi-
dential scene and uses the coll dential scene and uses the co
orange, blue, gold and green orange, blue, gold and green.
Ann is display chairman Ann is display chairman this year
of the A Atrs and crafts Association it at sponsors the displays of their members each month.

## Does Your Subssription to

 The Leader Expire This Month?

Amity meeting features Columbus Day program

Amity Club members met Monday in the home of Ruth Welch for a program on Columbus Day by Mary Mcliroy. Roll call was answered by each
member telling a childhood memory of Halloween.
Mrs. Mcllroy gave the history of Columbus Day and said that the day honors what is perhaps one of the most important events in history. She added that this being the 500 th anniversary has been observed and commemorated. Marilyn Hale gave the meditation entitled, "Ideas are Like Stars," Helen Steiner Rice led by Amy Brown, president led by Amy Brown, president. ness meeting were the report and success of Whoop-T-Do, and members were reminded of the joint meeting in November at Tom Bui..ett Memorial Library.
Mists. Hale gave a report on the

Birthday party Saturday A birthday party for June and
Kristi Lane wiil be held Saturday Kristi Lane wiil be held Saturday
from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church.
All family and friends are invited
toattend. Refreshinents will beserved toattend. Refreshinents will be served. Hostesses for the courtesy are Coleta Grubbs and Shirley Collins.

Project for the month was for each member to bring school supplies.
Refreshments were served by the
hostess
Look Who's New
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heacox are the parents of a son, Steven Michael, born Oct. 7, at Wichita General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, three ounces. He has a seven year old brother, Charles. Mrs. Heacox is the former Nancy Richard. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Richard and Mr. and Mrs Robert Richard and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles R. Heacox, all of Iowa Park. Charles R. Heacox, all of lowa Park.
Great-grandparents are Mrs Glaser of Kaiserslautern, Germany
and Mrs. Philena Carter of Washing and Mrs. Philena Carter of Washin

Pete and Keva Armstrong of Weatherford, Okla., are parents of a
son, born Oct. 7. He has been named Reid Peyton. He weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 inche long. He is the couple's tirst child. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Keva Gunter of Valley View. Grandparents are George and Clo
Gunter of Wichit Gunter of Wichita Falls, former Val.
ley View residents, and Gary and ley View residents, and Gary and
Jean Steger of Jowa Park.

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| :---: | :---: |

All Regular Movies - \$1.50*
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## October Specials



## Huighes is more than a Pharmacy

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## A Fuil-Line

 Drug Store with..- Cosmetics •Gíft Items -Costume Jewelry - Greeting Cards •Cand; - Skin Care •Tobacco -Home Decorations -Etc., Etc., Etc.


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- PAll presscription plian
-Medimet
$-\mathrm{PCS}$
-APC
-Medicade Joe Hughes - Pharmacist $\underset{\substack{\text {-PEREOCRMAI } \\ \text { PSurance }}}{ } 120$ W. Park 592-4 191

IDWA PARK
EADER

## Natural gas is Garden Club topic

Evening Lions hear program on drugs Hruman saxanderessor wichita Falls District $2 \mathrm{E}-1$, spoke to the Evening Lions Club Tuesday. He is a member of the Northeast Lions Club and the was introduced by Han for PPG. He Sanders hy Harvey Troutman. Sanders has spoken on drug at Midwestern State Univerity various clubs. One of hiversity, and writing about drugs and other problems where he endeavors toemphasize that the best way to combat the prob. lems, which are so prevalent now, isto show love and friendship instead of hatred. He said that Jesus' example of love proved that He loved the offenders even though He despised the of
fense. fense He closed with one of his original ${ }_{\text {pwer Is }}$ is Love., be World's Only An answer period.

During the business conducted by Pete Eliston, pians were made for the Dec. 8 meeting when members of the Evening Lioness Club will be feted at a catered holiday meal.

## Friendly Door . Menu ${ }^{\text {- }}$

 FRIDAY, Oct. 16 Salmon rice loaf with larar Sir Soforn broccoli, hot tolls, plums, Sir Soft thick sugar coMGNDAY
MUNDAY, Oct. 19
Salisbury steak, baked beans,
mustard greens, iornbread peach half, mustard grecns, iornbread, peach half,
TUESDAY, Oct. 20
Chicken ietrazzini and spaghetti, vegetable sticks, carrot-raisin salad bread, pear slice in lime Jello, milk. WFDNESDAY, Oct. 21 toss it salad, hot rolls, Apple Brown Betty, milk.
THURSDAY, Oct. 22 Barbecued pork roast, oven potatoes, mixed vegetabies, rolls,
pumpkin pudding


Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips
Phillips' to be honored on 6Cth

## 

 TU Rudy Room to honor Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips.Friends of the couple are invited to come by during the reception
hours. Great-grandchildren of the couple will serve as hosts and host esses.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips orew up in Oklahoma, but have spent 55

## Helpful Facts

The city's Board of Adjustments meet ings are at 6:15 p.in on Mondays when Liere is an agenda, in Council Chambers, 103 North Wall. Public notices for all Board of Adjustments meetings are pub-
lished two weeks in the Iowa Park

Conoco Oil Co., and Mrs. Phillips is a
homemaker and Great-grandchildren quilt. sun and Jarrett Bottles of Corydon, Ind., Stephanie and Elizabeth Botles and Jennifer and Justin Phillips all of Iowa Park. or Corydohildren are Patricia Botles of Corydon, Pam Botles and Davi Phillips, both of Iowa Park. son, Haroid, of Iowa Park.

BALLOONS BY THE BUNCH COSTUMED DELIVERY OUR SPECIALTY buckets the ground cover would need less water ar $\$$ it would oe easier to less water
maintain.
Frances George reported that the
club would be purchasing additional decorations for the Tom Burnett Menorial Library to decorate during the Christmas season. The Garden Club has been decorating the Library for the past seven years. yard chosen for the mouth of ctober


## A conservation report on the use

 of compressed natural gas as analternative fuel to rum vehicles, and a slide presentation "Corpus Christi to Canada" were highlights of the Friday morning meeting of Iowa Park Garden Club.

Rete Spruiell and Jimmie Ashton
were special guests for the meeting held at the TU Reddy Room.
Bernice Compton gave the thought for the day entitled, "There Is A Reason for Everything", by Helen
Steiner Rice. Steiner Rice.
Members

Members answered the roll with the typ
fall.
Louise Clapp, president, presided during the business session when Kay
Cole reported that bulbs are being or Cole reported that bulbs are being or-
dered to plant in the flower bed at the RAC, along with rose moss. She also stated that the Commu
Service Commitee is chcoking on planting ground cover in the flower bed on the front lawn at Kidwell School.
It was pointed out that since there is no way to water the area
without carrying the water in

* Close Family Relationships

\author{

* The Right To Life
}
* Prayer In School Classrooms and at School Acivivies
* Making Christianity a Part of Everyday Living
* EXERCISING YOUR RIGHTT TO VOTE November 3rd

We're the bank with you and your family in mind!!!
We're the bas means better banking for you.

- CALI ON US IF WE CAN HELP
$\theta$

Leader, and are open to the public.

## state Mational Bank Iowa Park



NO

## is at the home of Marcus Carter, 1001 Foley. Foley. <br> Vickie Gilmore presented the

 conservation report. She stated that since the Clean Air Act of 1990 waspassed that commerical fleets introduce alternative fuel programs by 1998.
Mrs. Gilmore said that compressed natural gas is a fossil fuel composed primarily of methane, and that it is considered one of the cleanest burn-

She also said that compressed natural gas produces less carbon natural gas produces less carbon
monoxide than gasoline, and that monoxide tial fleets are testing the fuel
cornmercial now in major cities of the United States.
Nell Copening gave the slide
Principal's honor roll released
Students on the Principal's Honor
oll have been announced. To make the Princinal's Horor Roll, the student can make no grade below a 90, no corduct grade below $\Lambda$ - and mast be
enrolled in at least one honorsin Senior students are Kristen Bauer, Tom Brillhart, Brandi Browa, Christal Camp, Connie Carr, Christie Catlin, Cody Cole, Ken Cooper, Marta de la Rosa, Jeff Franklin, Shelley Goodknight, Tess Goodwin, Rhonda Jones, Candice Joplin, Patric Kennedy, Carrle Lewis, Jason Lvtle, Scott
McNeely, Jason Miller, Michelle McNeely, Jason Miller, Michelle
Robertson, Lynn Van Al'an, Vos, and $M$ istie Williams, Jos, and M stie Williams. Beeman, Brent Brown, Holly

## presentation. She showed slides of

 wildflowers around the Gulf area and slides of elk, mountain goat and moose in the snow at Lake Louise and Banff National Park.Following the showing of the slides club members exchanged bulbs. Each bulb was in an unmarked plawned and and Only after the bulb is planted and comes up next spring will they received they received.
Mrs. Cole and Avis Wilson served as hostesses for the meeting.
The serving table was decorated with a brown cloth. An autumnHalloween theme was used for the central decor of the table. The arrangement was composed of fall leaves, miniature pumpkins, fresh leaves, miniature pumpkins, fresh
yellow mums and scarecrows.

Hunter, Ronda Morath, Brande Overman, Clay Parker, Chris Schlaud, Stan Tigrett.
Sophomore students are Bobbi Coburn, Tony Grogan, Anita Higdon,

## Helpful Facts

Persons ocher than the property owner doing werk on a residence must be a licensed building contractor, plumber, electrician, or heating and air conditioning contractor with the City of Iowa Park, and carry a performance bond.

[^0]

Just come and have a great time at onr
 frie coininvily feid
Compliments of Brown-Cavett Chiropractic Saturday, Detober 24 ~ 12-noon to 3 p.m. 402-A West Park

To thank the people of Iowa Park for your continued support we are inviting the entire community to a great day of Gre barhecue, cold refreshments and music by the of business her We appreciate your patronage in our irst year of buture!

## Letters <br> to the Editor

Finds editor's mistake
Dear Mr. Hamilton,
Leader when Inoticedthe Iowa Park was spelled wrong on the front just thought you should know. Very Truly,

5th grade
3380 Horseshoe Bend
Iowa Park TX
(Editor's note: You are absolutely cor rect, Lindsay, and Mrs. Black, Englis teacher at Iowa Park High School, con firms your finding. The correct usage of the word is "Studies." I stand corrected, and will try to not make the same misreading the paper.)

As is often the case, we fail to see the wisdom, or in this case the lack
thereof, in certain laws until they effect us personally. I speak in reference to the "No Pass-No Play" provision of Texas House Bill 72
Recenty, the law's negative im-
pact on kids has touched close to home Sharing his anguish, I watch as my son struggles with the pain of having failed one class, and being declared ineligible for Jr. High football. Prayerfully, Itrust and strength of character, will salvage positive benefits from the disappointment of this mini-crisis. Still, I hurt for other children out the:e. Is it such a mini-crisis for some of them
For me, intense reflection has cleared the muddy waters of this con roversial legislation. " $\mathrm{N} \sim$ Pass-No Play needs further evaluation. I believe the c.w is d.scriminatory, shortsighted, selfdefeating, and unfa
fails to consider emotional and/or ac demic deficiencies that could hinder achieving the manda:ed level of per formance. The law mistakenly assumes equal capability of all students. This child's ability.
2) Inarguably, co-curricular ac tivities are part of the educational pro experience, confidence, teamwork, an belongingness from the organized par ticipation. Any attempt to motivate academic performance in children, which at the same time deprives themo such positive, once in a lifetime opportunities, is shortsighted.
3) The deteriorating moral fabric of our society is creating an increasing numberof dysfunctional homes, thercby plational, socio economic position. Besed on academic performance, we justify depriving these children of

## Worth Quoting

Ever since the big arnouncement was made lasi February, there's been a pen when Heurietta starts competing in Class AAA. Those observations abcut foctoall will get their first test friday night when the Bearcats travel to Gra-
ham.

There are those who have been forecasting gloom and doom, for the in the district; however, biggest is not in theys best.

The remainder of the football season should prove to be a goud illustration of the underdog syndrome as Henrietta goes up against the likes of Graham, Bowie, Breckenridge, Iowa Park and state-ranked powerhouse emon.
An advantage for Henrietta may be the fact that probably no one will expec us to win another football game this season. Complacency has caused many a defeat, so smugness among out opponents tas heatest assets.

The attitude of the Bearcats themelves will have the greatest bearing on seves they fare in football and through
out the other athletic and academic chailenges io be faced as a member of
District 4-3A. If the Bearcats should seek inspiration and truth during these challenging times, they might refer to the greatst playbook ever written and turn to I Samue! 17:4-51. It's the story about a boy named David and a giant named LEWIS SIMMONS Clay County Leader

If you will note the way cartoonists draw Clinton, you probably notice there is a label attached to let you know it is
Otherwise, they have him looking too much like another well-known Democrat -- Teddy Kennedy. Actually they do look a lot alike. Some say
act alike.
Personally I wouldn't go that far. No one could do the sorry things that Kennedy has done.
MORRIS HIGLE Childress Index
activities which often can be the critical source of nurturance and accepritic Thes? Emphatically, NO! toughour foremost goal as a stat education opportunity and to encourage educational commitment in children, we can not be blind to the fact that a growing populace of students are coming to us hurting from a variety of social ills. To accommodate, we should respond positively by providing co curricular activities free from academic conditions. We should seize every chance to provide acceptance, instead priving privilege. To do otherwise is priving privilege
self-defeating.
4) Finally, childrun have differen intellectual and creative coracitic Special aptituies may greatly enhance parformance in one area and preclude doing consistently well in another.
tudents Association and the merchants who did such a great job of making we made a visit to the Drug Store so could buy an lowa Park Paper. I am really getting nostalgic in my old age You see I was class reporter way back in 1950 and ' 51 . Of course that was before your time. Anyway, I am enclosing my check for $\$ 15.00$. Please start sending the "Leader" as soon as possible, in fact if you could send one for this week,
would be so pleased. I'd like to rea would be so pleased. I'd like to rea what ycu ha
coming. coming.
Also

Also, I'd like to add that we made a visit to the cemetery to pay our respect pleased to see how well it leoks. Gratefully,
Lucille Wesley Holman - 1951 Marie Wesley Martinez - 1960 Bill Moore - 1959
Send the Leader to
Lucille W. Holman
3038 Heatherglen Rd.

## City

Continued from page
natives for the landfill operition.
In a "catch-up" action, three Em ployees of the Month were recognized Tammy Coats, Charley WrightanaMike
Dozier. In other action, the council voted approvat for a plaque to be displayed a the Recreational Activities Center, and received a letter of resignation from David Collins, city code enforcemen officer and fire marshall, who has ac cepted a position at Mount Pleasant.
Jones also received permission from the council to rent the small aparment on the Tom Burnett Memo
rial Library grounds, for $\$ 150$ monthly

## Hawks

## 'Becoming nostalgic'

Congratulations. Twenty three years, you must
right. Keep it up.
graduated with he Class of 195 and returned iast year for our 40th clas reunion. I had so much fun that I came back this year. In fact my sister from the Class of 1950 and cousin from the Class of 1959, made the trip along with me, and we made a pact to
come back every year.
We would like to express our gratitude to all the members of the ExConsider those gifted in the fields
of art or music. It follows we should teourage thair participation in activ Conversely it the nais to hein for not achieving a minimum leve of performance in an area in which the
are not particularly adept. As they process life and forge a base of self-esteem successful achievements, how can we .dvocate a system that kicks the block oui. from under them?
In summary, sobering questions
 us callous acadernic perfor me made lesser capabilities? Are their rights to ceive the very real benetits of participatio.. in ' arious school funded ac livities being overlooked? Can we val idly discount the ter ible negative imract on the mereasing multitude of so
cially and emocionally disadvanuage childrè, , as we effectively reinforce th message they've often grown
that "You don't measure up."?
Will we continue to sacrifice our children's never-to-be-repeated oppor demic performance. demic perfo
Stpeve Love

Continued from paga
Four of Bowie's eight pass receptions were by Wes Kleinhans (two for 34), and Lyle Tate (two for 19).
In their $26-7$ loss to Decatur bowie', Jacob Clark carried 25 time for 124 yards, including a 52 -yard TD. 124 yards, including a 52 -yard TD.
The Jackrabbits have enough depth The Jackrabbits haveenough depth on their team that only three players,
Chandler, Lyle Tate and Ben Davis, are needed to start beth offensively and defensively.

Ankle injuries could possibly hold out two key starting seniors on the Hawk's offense.

Quarterback Jason Miller was held out of play last week at Vermon, and was still limping noticeably early this week after having his ankle twisted ear
the second half at Wellington. he second half at Wellington.
Chris Williams' antle was hur Chris Williams ande was hurt at
vemon, when he recovered an offenVemon, when he recovered an offen-
sive fumble. After having it atended to on the sideline, he returned to the fie!d, on the sideline, he returned to the fie.d,
but went off soon afterward and never ceturned.

Tight end Mark Tatum watched last week's action in street clothes, but he was working out in pads early this week. And r who saw only limited Mark de la Rosa, who saw only limited action against the Starting offensive to tackle and linecker TJ. Bean is still sidelined with a backer T.J. Bean is still sidelined wis
broken forearm. He could possibly see action before the season's end, he said, but not this week.

Back Scout Byrd now has the cast off his foot, after experienc:ng a broken bone in his foot in the first pre-season scrimmage, and has begun working out on a limited basis.
I.ineman Patric Kennedy and back Don Ellis, who suffered earlier ankle injuries, both saw considerable action at Vernon.

Coach Robert Clensay reminded his players Monday that they still have a good opportunity to advance into the "This is the beginning of a new season," he said at the start of the workout

## s I See It....momentan



1 guess all hese debates between the candidates for president and vice president are good for something, but the national media is having a feast.
One thing is apparent. Neither the national media nor Thave changed our
minds about the elcction minds about the election... they are for the Democral
Republican.

No sooner is a debate ended, the commentators are delaring whichever Democrat appeared to be the victor. They're not a quick as I, though. I
said the Republican candidates were said the Republican candidates were winning well before the closing talks. The national media is quick to pick up on the so-called polls, all of which indicate Democrat candidates are running away with everything.

Folks, just give me an opportunity, and I can set up a pol! on the blink of an
eye that would indicate Fidel Castro eye the winner.
Polls and statistics can be used in ways to make whatever outcome one wants. If anything, all this stuff with the debates is coming just in time for the Highland Cemetery meeting set Sunday
The monthly meeting of the High-
land Cemetery Association is to be held
at $2: 30$ p.m. Sunday at the lowa Park

Whomever the winner is, I really
voting polls opened yesterday in Texas. I just hope all the publicity the election is receiving isn't turning off feel he should receive a mandate from the voters ... the majority of the voting population, that is.

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paper's mailing label. Indicate whether this is a renewal or new subsc iption. Enclose you check
Subscriptions due to expire October 15,1992


## Leåibe



Mrs. Mitch Miller
Kay Millerand her husband Mich are a couple who share many interests,
in dition to encourasing and being supporive of each other's individual talents.
Kay, who is a talented arist, won the People's Choice Award for her oil painting entered in the Arts \& Cratts Association's Ar Show this year at he
Whoop-T.D She said that he he Whoop-T-Du. She said that she has
always liked to draw and pain always liked to draw and pain. Ning
teen years ago, she began painting teen years ago, she began painting
with oils and ioves it. Sht taught a with oils and oveses it. She laugh a
beginner's class for a while in Wichita Falls.
Kay said that Mich also loves art
and encourages her in her work. In fac., he has almost completed vork on a studio he is building for her next 'o
their home. Mitch is the owner of lowa Park Plumbing. He does carpentry work as
a hobby and Kay was vci complia hobby, and Kay was vc'y compli-
mentary oi the unusual and creat' ides he comes up with. went to Canada year before last, and Colorado last year.
They also like to walk for exer-
cise, and Mitch has cleared a walking trail on the land around their home. Kay is orignially from Childress and graduated high school there. She has been emploved 13 years as properyy manager a rainaintee Aparuments
in Wichita Falls, and also has her realtor's license. She is on tite board of North Texas Rental Properties Association, and a member of Texas
Aparment Associaino Apartment Associciaion.
She and Nat Milch attend services on Sunday mornings at the Church at Black well Arena.
Kay said haat heir faanily is very
imporant o o hem, and that verryhing revolves around them.


Their combined family include five grown children, and Jason, a high school senior and quarterback of the
Hawk football team. They also have Hawk football team. They also have three grandchildren. At least once a
month they get together for a "family month they get together for a "family
eatin"' as Mitch calls it, and are planning a trip to Arkansas during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Kay cooks mostly on weekends and holidays, but said if she had time she would like to cook more. Most of the recipes that she brought in are ones that she uses for holiday meals, but Kay said that Mitch is especially fond of the "Tortilla Roll-Ups," and couid eat all of them by himself.

Tortilla Roll-Ups $3-8$ oz. pkgg. cre
1 pint sour cream
pint sour cream
4 or 5 whole jalapeno peppers seeds)
Juice of 1 lime
1 Tbsn, picante
2 pl:gs. flour torillas
Cream cheese until it's very soft, then mix in re..aining ingredients. Soften tortillas by warming in skillet. Cool. Spread nixture over tortillas and roll up. Refrigerate. Cut in bite-siz

## Banana Split Cake

 $11 / 2$ cup margatine 2 cups graham cracker ciambs 2 eggs l box por fered sugar 5 bananas, sliced 1 large can crushed pineapple, drained 1 large carton Cool Whip Marachino cherri Chopped nutsCombine $1 / 2$ graham cracker
$9 \times 13$ baking
dish.
Combin serestof with the sugar and eggs and be.tin minutes. Spread over crust. Slice an minutes. Spread over crust. Slice and
layer bananas over filling. Spread well-drained pineapple over bananas and top with Cool Whip. $\mathrm{G}=$-nish with herries and nuts. Refrigerate.


Richard C. Carver, D.D.S. general dentitrry

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Banana Nut Bread
beat together - adding milk until mixture is the consistency of pumpkin pie mixure. Pour into baking dish
bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

## Topping

Melt 1 cube of oleo and add: $1 / 2$ cup brown sugar $1 / 2$ cup crushed corn flakes $1 / 2$ cup chopped pecans Mix together until crumbly. Sprinkle over sweet potato mix
and bake another $15-20$ minutes.

Art group has meeting At the monthly meeting of the Iowa Park Arts and Crafts Association, plans were finalized for a booth the group will have at Wal-Mart on
Oct. 24 . Members were asked to contact Sheri Albus or Margaret Denton be-
fore Oct. 21 to turn in their crafts to be sold. Kathy Hicks gave a report on the art show at the Whoop-T-Do, and asked Margaret Denton to introduce her mother who was a special guest. Prcgram for the November meeting will be a Show and Tell.

## In The Military

ALLEN IN MAJOR EXERCISE Sgt. Ronald D. Hen recently par-
ticipated in a major ticipated in a major maritime exercise with 9 h Communicatuns Batzaion,
marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton. marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.
Exercise Tandem Thrust was conExercise Tandem Thrust was con-
ducted off the coast of California and ashore in Southern California and Arizona.
The son of Mr, and Mrs. DonaldR. Allen of Iowa Park, is one of 20,000 sailors, airmen, Marines soldiers and Coa $i$ Guardsmen taking part in training operations which emplo; approximately 19 ships and submarines and
200 aircraft 200 aircraft.
The exercise is the first in a new series of joint task force exercises emseries of joint task force exercises em-
phasiziñ regional crisis response to a phasizinc regional crisis res
medium intensity conflict. A 1985 graduate of Iowa Park High School, Allen joined the Marines in

Boil sweet potatoes until ready to

## man bmin ana atad obe, yugar, in:



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## Gibbs completes RN exam

## Carolyn Copas Gibbs, a 1980 lowa Betty Copas of Iowa Park. She plans

 Park High School graduate, has suc- to pursue her Master's degree at the cessfully completed the Texas Board of Nurse Examiners Licensure Exam or Registered NursesShe graduated Midwestern State in Nursing degree.

During college, Carolyn was involved in MSU's Student Nurse Association. She served as president her junior year and as advisor her senior year. She was a state representative and a national representative of the same association.
Her senior yea, Mrs. Gibbs was named state chairperson for the Child buse Task Force for Texas Student Nurses Association.

Also during her senior year she was named to the prestigious Who's Who In Nursing Professionals. She was on the Dean's List and the esident's Honor Roil

Her junior year, Mrs. Gibbs was named outsianding junior nursing student and nominated for Outstanding Junior Woman. Her sophomore year she was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges.
Mrs. Gibbs has certification in Advanced Cardiac Life Support, Basic Cardiac Life Support and Neoriatal Advanced Life Support. She is erployeci fult time as a nurse supervisor at Hamilton Hospital in O!ney, and as a staff nurse at Wichita Genera
Emergency Department.

Currently Mrs. Gibbs lived in Olney with her huband, Bruce, and , Chance.
She is the daughter of Perry and

## IN THE NIILITARY

FOXWORTH IN NAVY
Seaman RecruitLarry P. Foxworth,
Seaman Recruit Larry P. Foxworth,
on of Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Foxworth son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Foxworth
of Holliday, recenlly completed basic frining ay, recenuly completed basic aining at Recruit Training Center


Lorre Moser begins student internship
Lorre Moser, senior Agricultural Services and Development major at
Tarleton State University, has begun her student internship with the County Extension Service in Stephenville. She is under the supervision of Joe Pope, the local county agent. Sbe will be in the corrmmunity for 10 weeks for the purpose of receiving vice activities. vice activities.
by mutual agreemt has been made County Extension Serveen the Tarleton State University. Miss Moser will assist with all activities concerning the program Upon completion of this training perioci, she will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Ser vices and development from Tarleto State University
Lorrre, diaughter of Don and
Candy Moser, is a 1988 , Candy Moser, is a 1988 graduate of
Iowa Park High School.

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| 'Seeking the Old Paths' 10:30 a.m. \& 6 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m | Worship for all ages. $\underbrace{\begin{array}{ll}\text { Morning Worship } & \text { 11:00 a.m } \\ \text { Evening Worship } & \text { 6:00 p.m. } \\ \text { Wensday } & 7: 00 \text { p.m. }\end{array}}$ |

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Christ The King
Catholic Church
First \& Clara 592-2802 Rev. Mr. Patrick Burke, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Children's Religious Formation
10:00 a.m. Mass
The Cathoic Church recognizes that there are many good people outside
its membe-ship, wat other religions can and do hring their members closer its membership, that other religions can and do hring their members closer
to God and to their fellow human beings. But we as Catr)lics have indeed found something very special and we would like to share our Church, our Faith, our Way of Life with you. If you are inverested in more information about the Cathoiic Church please cail the church effice.


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raining Hour...7:30 p.m Phone - church: 592-2776, Parsonage: 592-9555 Discover The Joy


## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

During the month of October members of First Presbyteria Church will be inviting friends and neighbors to worship. If you are not actively involved in a church., we'd like to invite you to visit First Presbyterian Church and experience worship in the Reformed tradition. We think you'll be pleased.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Stud


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## "IT'S ONLY BEER"

Adivertisers would have us believe drinking beer is simply an innocent pleasure for every "good ole boy." Many would have people believe beer is innncent and harmless. Beer is neither innocent nor harmless! 'f it was, why do most brewers and distributors fire any employee for drinking on the job? Think about the following facts and make a decision.
Beer contains alcohol. The alcohol content of one than ounce can of beer contains a little more alcoho than one ounce of 100 proof whiskey or a small glass of
Beer is a ma
Beer is a major culprit in alcoholism. Some think that one cannot become an alcoholic from drinking beer. It is
documented that beer drinkers compose a large perce documented that beer drinkers compose a large percentage of alcoholics undergoing treatment in VA hospitals Belgiun where beer is the alcoholic. drink almost excluBelvily.
sively narcotic of ethyl alcohol, beer contains the naresices the lupulin. This drug is the active narcotic ageni contained the hops from which beer is brewed. The chemical formula for lupulin shows it contains the same chemical elements as the narcotic agent in marijuana, only in a heavier Inolecular structure. The i.ops from which beer is brewed is classified by botanists as belonging to the same plant family as the hemp family from which marijuanz is derived. When one drinks beer, o: oe rece:ves a double dose of narcotics (alcohol and lupulin)
The alcohol in beer has the same effect as the alcohol in wine or whiskey. It slows reaction time, often just enough to prevent the handling of an emergency on the job or behind the wheel of an automokile. Many medical schools demonstrate the effect of alcohol by giving two exams on successive days with similar questions. The first eyam is given as usual. The second exam is given after each student has drunk one bottle of beer. The tests are gruded by people ignorant of the experiment., thus unbiased Most of the students judge the second test to be easier, but the grades average 17\% lower: Only one beer makes a difference! The lact that alcohol gives one the sensation of being better abie to handle a situation when
the opposite is true becomes a major factor in driving a car the opposite is true become
and other avenuies of life.

Jesus teaches we will kacw things by their fruits. (Matthew 7:16-20) Like other alcoholic beverages, beer has been associated with people who commit crime, and cause heartaches, deaths, and destruction. Not everyone who drinks will do the above actions. but there ts a know been drinking. The most dangerous drinker of all is the one who does not commit the above actions, appears to be the model citizen, and treats his family well for he tells the entire world "there is no danger in beer." causing them to ignore the grave and potentially serious consequences of their actions.

We repeat, beer is neither innocent nor harmless!

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## Church of Christ

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$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Worship } & \text { 6:00 p.m. } & \text { Call for information. }\end{array}$

## AFTER 'DISTINGUISHED CAREER'

## Pastusek retires from Air Force

By MYRNA SMITH Col. Robert R. Pastusek, Iowa
Park native, 1963 honor graduate of W. F. George High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. "Pat" Pastusek from the United Sus Air F, retire

Colonel Pastusek retired with "distinctive accomplit nating a distinguished career in the service of hiscountry, reflecting great credit upon himself and the U.S. Air Force."
morasekisa master navigator with more than 2500 flying hours in $\mathrm{F}-4$ and F-111 aircraft. His military decora tions include the Jcint and Air Force Meritorious Service Medals, Air Force Commendation Medal, Navy Com Citations, Air Force Ousidential Uni Awards, and Republic of Korea Awards, and Repu. His of Kate is Dec. 1, 1988. He received the Legion of Me tionally meritorious conduct in th peiformance of outstanding service to the United States as Directo Interoperability a: 1 Inteqration and Director, Battle Management and Interoperability, Deputy Chief of Stati, Requirements, Headquarters AFB, Va., from Sept. 25, 1990 to AFB, Va., from Sept. 25, 1990 to
Aug. 31, 1992.

During this time he led a fourdivision major command headqua assigned personnel, supyorting the management of more than 100 USAF joint service, and allied programs t
meet the command control nications, computer, and intelligence (C41) requi ements of the Combat A At the request of the USAFE dolaglod reporting to the assignment at
Langley AFB to serve as Dirrecor of eployment of US combal forces for Operation Desert Shield.
From Aug. 3 to Sept. 20, 1990, he irected the mobilization, orderly USAFE fige initial support of six Usest Asighter squadrons to South ing or tions.

Col. Pastusek personally devised and implemented plans to ust spportune strategic airl'ft, made available
ment orders at European airfields, to move critical initial support elements. His initial focus upon arrival at Langley was to develop and deliver prototype tactical mission planning system based on the first theater-wide
satellite imagry satellite imagery capability ever de This
This $\$ 10$ million project wa completed in 90 days, using Gulf Peace funds, and was largely respon-
sible for the highly successful precision weapons attacks viewed nightly on national television during the Operation Desert Storm air campaign. At the request of the CENTA DCS, Operations, Col. Pastusek went to Taif, Saudi Arabia in January 1991 to set up and operate the altemate Tactical Air Control Center.
Although this facility was neve used to direct combat planning or op erations, Pastusek and his team pro-
vided invaluable emergency air vided invaluable emergency a
refuelling tanker coordination, refuelling tanker coordination, sec
ondary air tasking ordcr (ATO) ondary air tasking ordcr (ATO) dis-
semination, real-time target imagery semination, real-time target imagery
and battle d mage assessments, and the first computer-based theates battle managerent (TBM) display system. Upon Col. Pastusek's return to Langley AF 3, he ex. inded the scope of the battle management program to include ell C41 aspects of theater air operations, and increased the participating membership to include the DCS Operations from all AF opera-
tional commands.

His subsequent strategy-to-task analysis of C 41 requirements to sup port future contingencies resulted in increases to seven core TBM programs totalling $\$ 140$ million in FY9
and formed the baseline and formed the baseline for the Ai
Force-wide C41 architecture now Force-wide C41 architecture now be
ing developed by ACC, PACAF USAFE, AMC
This effort, reviewed in Seftem ber this year. will provide the architec-
ture and program guidance for all AF MAJCOM command and control projects fur the next 10 years.
Four key C41 programs nated and guided during the 1980s by Pastusek have become AF standarsystems and represent key elements in this architecture.
The Wing Operations Management Information Sysum evolved a the USAFE and then TAFWing Com
mand and Control System (WCCS and is to


## Happy Birithday

 MICHELLELove,
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## TAKEVIEW 

 begins October 196-person co-ed league 10-person maximum roster $\$ 100$ per team
*must sign up by October 16

Col. Pastusek's combat-prove cently muspor planning system relift in spported a disaster relief airProvide Hope) Union (Operatio. operations in and emergency rescue version will gogslavia; the newest the AF Mio on contract this fall a the AF Mission Support Systen (MSS).

The Sentinel Byte and Constan Source intelligence systems started a prototypes supporting F-111 opera-
tions at RAF Upper Heyford that tions at RAF Upper Heyford that are
linked to the WCCS and MSS system linked to the WCCS and MSS system
and installed as Sentinel Byte II in al and installed as Sentinel Byte II in all Pastusek's Advanced PlanningSystem evolved from the USAFE Force Leve Planning System and has been in stalled as a core piece of the Contingency Tactical Air Control System Automated Plarning System.

These are but a few examples of Pastusek's unceasing advocacy and forward thinking that greatly improve the Air Force's ability to plan direct,
and assess combat operat ins and provide the development pan future.

## A retirement party at Langley AFB, inonored Col Do

AFB, ionored Col. Pastusek. It wa attended by his parents, his brothers Mine, and Ed and his wife, Mary o
Fort Worth; his sisters Fort Worth; his sisters. Fran and her
son Ron of Keller, and Beity Arlington. Another brother, Paul Arlington. Another brother, Paul of
Salt Lake City, Utah, was unaile attend.
Col. Pastusek and his wife, the
former Judith Smith of Colorado former Judith Smith of Colorado
Springs, Colo., reside in Hampton, Va. He now has a governmen contract with Sweden and one with ine United States as a consultant for some of their military actions. Col. Pastusek is a 1967 graduate
of the U. S. Air Force Academy and of the U. S. Air Force Academy and
holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Science. He completed Engineering Science. He complete
Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB . Alabama in 1974, and the Ma-
rine Command and Starr Course by correspondence in 1982
correspondence in 1982. June $7,19 f^{-}$and was a distinguished graduate of the USAF undergraduate and radar navigator/bombardier train ing programs
AFB , Calif.
His first assignment was to the
33rd Tactical Fighter Wing Eglin 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing, Eglin aperater. While fere syto


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Paicusce hien moved to the 27 7ut Tactical Figher Wing and began flyy
ing the F-111D a t Canon AEB NM
 in fight commander in in te 5 served TTcci-
 cal Figher Squadron, wing sandard
izationcvavatuaion
flizht exanniner. plans officer and execuive officer to the wing commander.
He planned and a irected several operational expansionsof F -111D ca-
pability, including the firs CoNUS pand fiys inculuing berseas deployments of the
end

 | ticipation in Strategic Air Commands |
| :--- |
| wortdwide bombing compediun | 1976 and 197 .

In 1978, Col. Pastuese satared the first of two consecutive staff tours at first of two consecutive staff tours at
the Pentagon. His initial assignment was to the Fighter Force requirements Division (AF/X0XFT) where he developed concepts for the advanced
tactical fighter (now F-22) and requirements for night attack (now LANTIRN) systems.
He successfully defended at He succesfully defended at-
tempts to retire the F-111D aircraft tempts to retire the F-11DD aircraft
and developed requirements for airdelivered area attack munitions.
In 1980 Pastusek moved to the Force Planning and Programming where he was she principle author for
the Joint Strategic Capabilities Plan the Joint Strategic Capabilities Plan
(JSCP) from 1980 through 1983, and (JSCP) from 1980 through 1983, and
the supporting analysis to the Joint Strategic Planning Document (JSPOSA) in 1983 .
Returning to operational flying duty in 1984 in the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing's F-111Fs at RAF Lakenheath UK, he served principally the ing's contingency mission di-


Col. and Mrs. Robert R. Pastusek

There he developed operational and mission execution plans to meet NATO and US contir gency tasking,
including the Operation EI Dorado including the Operation El Dorac anyon mission to Libya in 1986

Ir 1987 Col. Pastusek moved to Ramstein AB Germany as deputy
director of fighter operations for the United States Air Forces Europe Subsequently he served as
USAFEd dputy directorof operational
requirements and director of combat
employment from October 1988
through September 1990.
It was in this capacity heserved
the Disector of the USAFE Battle
Staff during the build up and deploy-
ment of USAFE and TAC forces to
Southwest Asia for Operation Desert
Shield.

## IN THE MILITARY

## DUERSON IN TASK FORCE

 Petty Officer 1st Class Ronald G.Duerson is currently with Comman ercises designed to improve the inter Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto operability of U.S. and South American Rico and is midway through a six-month deployment to the Caribbean and South America. He is participating in UNITAS, a
multinational exercise mulunational exercise that brings together ships' aircraft and ground forces
of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Brazil, gentina, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador Paraguay, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela
under the command of the Commande dith Alantic Force.
$\qquad$ othe Task Force will train with each o the eight South American navies and air orces while traveling clock wise around
he southern continent. The exercise involves more than
thenther 5,000 service members from the nin countries.
Duerson, son of Mr. and Mrs
Donald L. Duerson of Iowa Park, will
aiso visit 19 portt cities during the ex
ercise.

## The intelligent look of a TCU graduate-turned-Golf Pro JEH <br> Sometimes known as JIM HODGES Your Family

## Thank you



Here is a list of our drawing winners:
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C.R. Luney $\sim$ LaRonda Downs $\sim$ Jimmy Wright DeAuta Vernon ~ Art Swerdlove ~Buddy Trantham Mark Camp ~ Mileasha Grogan ~ Donald Kenyon Don Orr ~ Carl Duncan ~ Susan Allen Terry Thompson ~ Bernice Ferguson ~ Rebecca Nioss Elaine Pontician ~ Randall Curts ~ Doug Burgoyre Betty Curts ~ John, Stewart ~ . Jim Der,ton Michelle Alton ~ Frank Smith ~ Megan Horton Wayne Peacock ~ Richaid Hill ~ Bob Carter Debbie Ncrris ~Rowena Miller ~ Justin Phillips

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## The power (and the cost) of public perception

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is beissue of the Texas Munipal Leagues Texas Town \& Country magazine. I was written by Frank J. Sturzl, executive director of TML.)

On April 6, 1984, the United States General Accounting Office (GAO) released a report entitled, "Cost-Benefit
Analysis Can Be Used Environmental Regulations Assessing Limitations." That report was apparently prompted by a growing concern ently prompled by a growing concern
about the costs of environmental regulations and the desire to subject those regulations to some form of cost-benefit analysis.

When the GEO report was issued in 1984, the nation was spending $\$ 70$
million annually on environmental protection, and those costs were in creasing rapidly. The GAO, concerned about this high and growing level of expenditures, reached the following
conclusions: 1. although major gaps in data make it difficult to calculate the costs and
benefits of environmental programs, such cost-benefit analysis can -. and should -- provide useful information.
2. since some federal laws (the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act
are examples) prohibit or limit the use are examples) prohibit or limit the use
of cost-benefit analysis in environmental rule-making, the Congress should re-examine those restrictions and should
consider easing or eliminating them. 3. the Environmental Protection
Agency (EPA) should perform costAgency (EPA) should perform cost-
benefit analysis of environmental regulations and transmit them for
formation purposes o Congress The bottom line in this 1984 re was this: even though some federal
environmental laws prohibit the use of cost-benefit analysis for environmental rule-making, those analyses can and
should beperformed and given to policy should be performed and given to policy
makers. These were hardly radical recommendations, yet they fell on deaf ears, and Congress and the EPA con-
tinued to make environmental policy without the slightest idea of the rela-
tionship between costs and benefits.
By 1987, total annual spending on
environmental environmental programs had increased
from $\$ 70$ million to more than $\$ 85$ bilconcerned. That year the EPA released a document entitled, "Unfinished Business: A Comparative Assessment of Environmental Problems." It was the EPA's first major attempt to assess the "problems" and to suggest spending riorities
That 1987 report promptly went o he shelf and was largely ignored until September 1990. By that time, annual
spending on environmental programs spending on environmental programs
had increased tomore than $\$ 100$ billion, and the EPA released a new report titled, "Reducing Risk: Setting Priorilies and Strategies for Environmenta Protection." That study ranked various environmental risks into high, medium and low risk categories. The repor and human welfare the high-risk prob lems are:

## biological diversity

## . ozone depletion, and <br> 4. global climate change

 identified in the report included nutri ents and other pollt included nutriwater; low-risk problems included oil spills, groundwater pollution, runoff to face waters, and thermal pollution. A study, for the firstimeever, pointed out an ugly litule secret: the nation was spending billions of dollars on relatively low-risk problems and was lems.When EPA finished its 1987 study, it instructed each EPA region to perform similar risk assessment studies. EPA Region 6, a five-state region which includes Texas, concluded that for the lems include:

1. pesticides,
2. indoor radon (a naturally occurring radioactive gas which can seep into homes
. indoor air pollution, and

Even more important than the highrisk findings were these results: mu-medium-low risk and municipal solid

## problem.

The EPA studies clearly demon strated that risk assessments can be done and can be used to guide spending decisions. Despite these facts, the risk have, rather, been ignored by policy makers and by the mass media and have Why have tese s.
hy have uhese sudies been use less? Is it because they are based on bad logic or bad scientific analysis? Is it
because environmental policy can't be subjected to priority-setting?

The answer is a bit more complicated. These risk assessments are use less because of two great gaps in our policy making process: two great disconnections which stand in the way of
sound, reason-based environmental policy and effective spending on envi ronmental priorities.

Perception Versus Reality
The first great gap is the gap belween public perception and scientific fact. The EPA risk assessment studies gap. Each study commented on the great differences between the scientific assessment of risk and the public percep-
tion of risk. Here's what the U.S. EPA study said:

## environmental risks considered most

 serious by the general public are difrious by the technical professionals rious by the technical professionalscharged with reducing environmental risk. This dichotomy between public perceptions and the professional un-
derstanding of environmental risks derstanaing of environmental
presents an enormous challenge
Since public concerns Since public concerns tend to drive
national legislation, federal environmental laws are more reflective of pubmental laws are more reflecive of pub-
lic perceptions of risk than of scientific understanding of risk. Consequently,
EPA's budget and staff resources tend to be directed at those environmental rious by the general public ... Yet if national resources are to be used most
effectively to promote environmental quality, then such resources must be

## that pose the greatest risk. Nothing could be s

clearly. Even EPA has stated more clearly. Even EPA has admitted that the
greatest amount of money is being greatest amount of money is being spent
on the smallest problems because the on the smallest problems because the
process is driven by public perception and not by facts.
EPA Region 6 went even further and actually calculated the amount of money being spent on perceived risks
as opposed to real risks. Here are those startling statistics
region'scostof full-timeemployees and contact or grant dollars is committed to the ecological problems ranked in the
highest categories highest categories

* seven percent is committed to the
man health problems in the highest risk categories.
* 90 percent of the region's resources are utilized toaddress problems
in the moderately low or lowest risk in the mod
categories.

Again, nothing could be more clear: massive amounts of money are being spent on risks which are perceived to be
great, but really aren't, while litte is great, out really arent, while hitle is
spent significant but aren't perceived to be. What creates and perpetuates this great gap between perception and reality? Prominent among the creators of this gap are irresponsible environmental groups and the know-nothing panic

Authority Versus Obligation The second great gap which precludes the development policy is the gap between the authority to make rules
and the obligation to pay for them. As and the obligation to pay for them. As
long as one level of government can long as one level of government can quire a "lower" level of government to raise a lhe necessary revenue, there will continue to be no connection at all between need and allocation of resources.

The mechanism through which one level of government sets policy and requires another level to pay for that
policy is, of course, the "unfounded policy is, of course, the "unfounded
mandate." (Note: the issue of unfounded mandates has figured prominently in
mated me pages of this magazine during the
past year. Please see "A Necessary Heresy," July 1991; "The Tyranny of Environmental Mandates," September 1991;"The Public's View of Mandates,"
ner, March 1992; and TML Survey Cities Struggle to Keep Up With Examples of unfounded mandates are every where. The Clean Water Act is a federal unfunded mandate paid for with city-generated revenue. The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act is a federal unfunded mandate paid for
with (you guessed it) city-generated with (you guessed it) city-generated
revenue. The Texas Water Quality revenue. The Texas Water Quality
Standards, to the extent they are more stringent than Clean Water Act requirements (and they are), represent a state-imposed unfunded mandate paid for with city-generated revenue.

If small amounts of money were at stake, the issue wouldn't be worth discussing. But the unfortunate fact is that immense amounts of revenue are in-
volved. The EPA estimates that total public sector spending on environmental quality between 1992 and 2000 will local government share will be 87.3 local government share
percent or $\$ 407$ billion.

These are very conservative estimates, according to EPA, because they are based only on current federal programs and ars.
1988 dollars.

Since the Texas population is 6.7 percent of the total U.S. population, it is not unreasonable to assume that local governments in Texas will pay roughly
6.7 percent of the total, nationwide, 6.7 percent of the total, nationwide,
local governmentcosts. Thatmeans that local government costs. That means that
between now and the year 2000, local governments in Texas will be forced to generate more than $\$ 27$ billion to pay
for unfunded environmental mandates.

During the same period that local costs will soar, the cost to the federal government (from whence most
unfunded environmental mandates unfunded environmental mandates
emanate) will shrink from $\$ 4.3$ billion emanate) will shrink from $\$ 4.3$ billion
( 9.6 percent of the total) in 1992 , to $\$ 4.07$ billion ( 7.6 percent of the total) in 2000.

The casual observer may very well which level of government pays for environmental mandates, since all pur-
lic revenuecomes from individual ratepayers and taxpayers anyway. Why does a local government, the state governshort, why do unfunded mandates short,
matt?
Th

They matter a great deal, for the

1. Unfunded mandates result in increased spending. When the federal or state governmentcan create programs
and require cities to pay for them total program costs will be higher than they program costs will be higher than they
would be if the federal and state govemmen
grams.

As the f deral government decided topay less and less of total environmental quality costs, it felt perfectly at libprograms for cities to pay for. There is a strong, inverse correlation between: (1) federal spending on the environThat is, as federal spending goes cown
The That is, as federal spending goes down, to conclude that this is a cause-andeffectrelationship. Those whodont have to pay, don't worry about details like the cost.
ositive cother hand, there is a strong, one relationship) between total costs and the percentage paid by cities. As the less, Congress threw caution to the wind created costly programs, and forced cities to pay an ever-larger share.
The simple, unvarnished truth is that if you could force your neighbor to pay for your decisions, you would live
2. Unfunded mandates direct sending to the wrong programs. As
the first section of this article makes clear, environmental spending is directed to the wrong programs. It's easy to see why. When federal and state policy makers can get political credit for creating programs addressed to perceived needs and never have to pay for them, they aren't likely to care if the rograms make any sense.
On the other hand, if federal and state policy makers had to generate the revenue for each program they create,
risk assessments and cost-benefit risk assessments and cost-benefit doubtedly matter a great deal more
3. Cities have access to fewe
evenue sources. A growing percent
age of environmental costs are bein loaded on the backs of cities, the level of
government least able to raise the reemment and the state government have access to a wide variety of revenue sources not available to cities.

When cities are forced to pay for unfunded environmental programs, they increase property taxes or utility fees increase property taxes or utility fees,
even if those two funding mechanisms aren't equitable, efficient, or effective for the environmental program in question.
4. Municipal capacity to raise
venue has been restricted. Ironically -- and tragically -- the cities' oa pacity to raise the revenue necessary to pay for environmental mandates ha been restricted by the same levels of government which impose the mandate
in the first place. the first place.
In addition to cutting aid to cities he federal government, as a result of several federal tax laws, has created all manner of havoc in the municipal bond Washington has found anumber of way including the craconian Social Security and Medicare tax measures -- to actually tax cities as if they were taxable
The State of Texas has also done its hare to limit municipal revenue. Ove the years, the legislature has enacted a large number of property tax exemp tions and has subjected property tax rates toroilback petitions. Mostrecenuly the legislature undertook the "great bank
franchise robbery" and decided to keep franchise robbery" and delillions of dollars in annual bank franchise tax revenues which had previously been paid to cities.
5. Unfunded mandates destroy ocal priority-setting. It is obvious that
very dollar a city must spend on man dates is a dollar that can't be spent on local needs.
Separation of policy making authority and revenue-generating respon sibilities is a fundamental flaw in ost-benefit analysis, and priority-set ting will not matter one whit until that

## Conclusion

Today, public sector spending mental quality totals $\$ 114$ billion in on-inflated 1988 dollars, a 63 percen seems clear, ratepayers will object to hose costs and will demand that they be justified. When that backlash comes, we will have absolutely no assurance hat the real environmental problems as opposed to the perceived problems - have been addressed. We will lack that assurance not because we are unable to perform risk assessments, but because we are unable to use them. And we are
unable to use them because of the critiunable to use them because of the criti-
cal flaws, described above, in ourpolicy cal flaws, described above, in ourpolicy
process.

Unless we believe that there is an nlimited amount of public revenue wit and it is doubtful that anyone believe that), then we are forced to conclude that our finite public resources must be addressed to real problems. There is
today virtually no evidence that we are today virtually no evidence that we are
doing that; there is ample evidence that e aren't.

What can we do? There are several important steps.

1. City officials must educate the public. The tyranny of unfunded man dates will not be addressed until the
rate-paying public gets mad about it, and rate-payers won't get mad until they are informed. City officials must in form them.

How? Steal parts of this article and write an editorial for your local newspaper. Talk about the issue when you address local groups. You may eve eflect the cost of federal and state enreflect the cost of federal and state en-
vironmental mandates as a separate line tem, or you may want to develop a billstuffer to inform rate-payers about unfunded mandates.
ve must focus on
must do this rereal problems. We must do this re gardless of what strident environmental groups say and regardless of the reluc lance of the mass media to deal with the real issue.
3. We must have the courage to insist that the level of governmen which creates a program must rais hat the league's 1993 legislative pro gram will address this issue.
We live in a state which has urgen
and obvious needs: education, the war
on crime, health care, and many others. and it must be fixed. It would be wrong $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Yet we are spending billions of dollars } \\ \text { on low-risk environmental "problems," } & \text { to ignore serious environmental prob- } \\ \text { lems, but it would be equally wrong to }\end{array}$ and the public isn't aware of it. There is obviously something wrong with that et environmental spending continue to escape our scrutiny.

## THE WEEKLY

Williamson is bronze award winner
Clay Williamson has been named a Williamson was presented aframed
bronze award winner in competition for
certificate recognizing his placing in iency award.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joh Iowa Park FFA Chapter
He became eligible
when he won the $\$ 100$ state award ard event. It is among 29 agricultural proficiency awards presented annually at local, state, regional and national lev-
This year's national finalist was Quentin Burdick of Ekalaka, Mont. who will receive a plaque, a check fo 250 and partially-paid travel expenses Kansas City, Mo. in November
At the convention, Burdick will compete against three other national ward area selected from each of the FFA regions.


## IOWA PARK SCHOOL MENU

FRIDAY, Oct. 16
Breakfast--Scrambledeggs, toast, fruit, juice, milk.
Lunch--Barbecue on bun, onion rings, fruit, dessert, milk MONDAY, Oct. 19
Breakfast--Pancake pup, fruit, milk. Lunch

## Lunch--Burrito with cheese, Spanish rice, Ranch Style beans,

 Spanish ricefruit, milk.
fruit, milk.
TUESDAY, Oct. 20
Breakfast--Muffin, cereal, fruit,
Breakfast--Muffin, cereal, fruit,
milk.
Lunch--Salisbury steak, mashed
potatoes, gravy, broccoli, dessert,
milk.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21
Breakfast--Cinnamon roll,
breakfast meat, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch--Hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions,
dessert, milk.
THURSDAY, Oct. 22
Breakfast--Oatmeal, toast, fruit, milk.
Lunch--Taco with cheese, let-
tuce and tomatoes, pinto beans, dessert, milk. Highlighting the 40th annual 4-H
Achievement Banquet Saturday, Oct.
17, will be the announcement of this
year's tho Gold Star award feripieits.
The dinner and awards program
are to begin at $6: 30$ p.m., and will be
held at the 4-H Auditorium in Wichita
Falls.
Other outstanding 4-H members,
volunteer leaders and community
suppoters also will be recognized.

SUNRISE SPECIALS 1 egg, sausage \$0 10 toast as coffee +tax FRIDAY NOON \& NIGHT Farm-Raised Catfish
Served with French Fries, hush puppies, cole slaw, piekles, onions and tartar sauce. Half and Full Orders


> IOWA PARK FAA BOOSTER gidal
> SWNPR


Clay Williamson
Junior Hawks
split with Hares

## Bowie 37-6 Tuesday night, but the Eighth Grade was edged 22-12. <br> Brandon Brown scored four times for the Seventh Grade, Chad Wright <br> for the Seventh Grade, Chad Wrigh once, Todd Yeager had a pair of two

once, codd Yeager had a pair or tow-
kicked an extra point.
In the Eighth Grade contest, Nick

and two there.
The Seventh A and B teams are to
travel to Breckenridge, while Eighth
Grade A and B teams will be playing in
Hawk Stadium. First games are to begin
at 5 p.m.
 a 14-6 margin on Oct. 3, but lost 12-0
Saturday to Sheppard, and stand at 4-1 Saturday to She

for the season. with medium drink Served 11 a.m. until close $\$ \mathbf{3}^{\mathbf{2 5}}$ | Breakfast Special |
| :---: | :---: |
| Big Breakfast...................... |
| 2 | $\mathbf{2}^{\mathbf{2 5}}$

| SUNDAY LUNCH |
| :--- |
| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, } \\ \text { salad, vegetable, toast............. } \\ \\ \mathbf{8} \\ \mathbf{3}^{25}\end{array}$ |


11 a.m. 1 p.m.
FARM. 9 p.m. Thursday
FARESH CATFISH
Served with Cole Slaw - Tanar Sauce - Fries
-Hust Puppes We now use Cholesterlol Free
Canola Cooking Oil and diped in our special
$\$ 4^{95}$ band $\begin{aligned} & \text { bater } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned} 5^{95}$


Scores of importance to Hawk fans from last week include. Breckenridge 14, Bowie
Graham 44, Henrietta 14
Childress 23, Amarillo River Road 2 Memphis 26, Clarendon 9 Memphis 26, Clarendon
Canadian 32, Wellington Wichita Falls High 44, Burkburnett 37 Frederick 21, Marlow 10
ss ss ss ss ss
No, that 44-0 loss Friday at Vernon
didn't
didn't set a modern-day record, by any means. The record is $54-0$ to Rider, back in 1974. Some other miserable
memories include: $56-6$, Rider, $76 ; 51$ memories include: $56-6$, Rider, ${ }^{7} 76$; 51-
8 , Brownwood, $76 ; 50-0$, Graham, 76 ; 8, Brownwood, '76; 50-0, Graham, '76;
42-0, Vernon, '83; 35-0, Lawton, 76 ; and in 1977, Brownwood 49-0, Vernon 40-0, Stephenville 39-0, Burkburnett 35-0, and Lawton 31-0.
ss ss ss ss ss
Corame plays a Rerckerarige tomorow night, and dis will be the
47 l meecing between the secers and
 scholastic League, and are the only two
schools that played that year still comschooing against each other. Breckenridge holds a 32-11-3 advantage over the

## 

 Freshman teams lost last week toVernon, $28-8$ and $7-0$, respectively. Today they travel to Bowie, where the

| Helpful Facts <br> The City of Iowa Park offers a <br> $\$ 250$ reward for information lead- <br> ing to te arrest and consiction of <br> any personcommiting arson within <br> the city limits. |  |
| :--- | :--- |

Lori Spruiell waseighth and earned fifth Saturday in a cross country meet at a medal in junior varsity competition. Archer City.
Sisters Christie Welchplacedfourth against 90 runners from junior highs, and Dusti Welch was 10th, to earn medals. They were competing in a field f 117 runners. finished in 27th place.

In boys' competition, Mark Childs
Brandi Catlin was 23rd. Also competing in the varsity division were Gina Inman, Briana Stalkerand Amanda Thompson.
edal.
The team has one mor 7 at Ponder, before the Dist 4-AAA 7 at Ponder, before the Dist. 4-AAA Election Sunday for Little League Election of officers and 20 board
members will be held when at a meeting of the Litule League Baseball Sunday. and will be held at the Iowa Park Recreational Activities Cet lowa Park Rec-
Anyone interested in the local program is eligible to vote, and en-
couraged by League officials to attend. Also, all coaches and prospective
coaches are encouraged to attend

|  |
| :---: |
| 592-4811 592-480 |
| Luych spzciais .7 days a week. |
| \$ 229 |
| HRMBURGER, |
| FRIIS, MED, DRINK |
| \$ |



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| $10-8-\mathrm{ffc}$ |

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| :---: |
| Res. 592-4756 |
| Mobile Ph. $733-4832$ |


| Tommy \& Glenda Key |
| :---: |
| Res. 592-4660 |

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FACT SHEETS are available in our office for all homes we have listed. Please come by at your convenience.

$$
306 \text { W. Ruby }
$$ 1404 11th St., W.F

502 W. Daisy 1002 W. Louisa 903 Park Plaza 104 W. Ruby 1005 S. Jackson 606 N. Yosemite 1006 Park Plaza 1308 N. 4th 1310 Edgehill 1221 Emma

## 2 BR , mini blinds, outbuilding, fence.

 SOLDSOLD ${ }^{30}$
3 BR , large living room, covered patio. 3 BR , large living room, covered patio. $3-\mathrm{BR}, 1.5 \mathrm{bA}$, central H/A, pantry, fence.
3 BR, large back yard with fruit, pecan trees. $3 \mathrm{BR}, 1.9$ ac., aluminum siding, $\mathrm{C} H / \mathrm{A}$, garage. Enclosed patio; updated and spacious kitchen, Enclosed patio; updated and spacious kit
Lg . living area; storage; lot w/fruit trees. Lg. living area; storage; lot w/fruit trees. Steel siding trim; covered patio; 3-bedrinds, IN CONTRACT

40's
1607 Douglas
125 Wood Circl 1326 Sunset

Hwy. 79, Petrolia 1504 Douglas 705 W. Coleman 1120 FM 369 S

624 Bell Road \#9 Surrey ${ }_{201}$ W. Clara 3 BR, 2 BA, kitchen built-ins, FP, storage. 3 BR home in good location, shop, carport. IN CONTRACT

## 50's

BR, 1.62 ac., outbuildings, fruit/peca BR , large rooms, 2 living areas. REDUCED 4 BR, 2 -story home near Kidwell Elementary. Spacious \& lovely country home; I.P. schools $60^{\prime}$ S
4 BR, 3 BA., many extras, outside city limits Corner lot, fresh interior paint, vinyl trim BR, tri-level home, over 2000 sq. ft. 70's
5849 FM 1206 SOLD
.

## Tw

 Two-story, Spanish-style ranch home on 60 acres features3 BRs, 4 BAs, office, formal dining, basement cellar,
ample storage and much, much more.

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## Alameda

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700 W. Clara 1034 Crescent Lane
323 E. Park Shiloh 3 Estates Richland \& Texow 500 W. Smith 608 N. Texowa

## Seven lots.

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room, dining, utility, covered patio. Ceiling fans, wet bar,


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## ROBERT NOLEN

Rober Nolen as he joins state agents.
Rent of Wichila fali
wa Park and resides in
his wite. May Ann They
and Jeff of Wichita Falls, and are the proud randparents of a precious granddaughter
xie Elise.
already making his mark in the Wichita Falls and surrounding area real estate community. Since joining Key Realty in July, he has been very Robert's backorand 34 vears working thobers background of 34 years working im people ane pre Robert was associated with Crawford Painting and Drywall as an estimator and supenvisor from 1958 to 1985. In 1985, he ecame Owner/Partner of Crawford Drywall Co. Inc. During that time Robert was involved in building commercial offices and hospitals in exas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and New Mexico. Robert doesn't mind the long hours associ ated with a Real Estate Career and is prepared o spend whatever time necessary to provide ood service to his customers.


## Holliday school board meets


$\qquad$ pupils per classroom in grades kindergarten through fourth. classrooms available for the third grade now has 72 . "We even remodeled the
teacher's lounge to create another Slassroom for this Dan Owen.
appointments is expected to confirm in the near future. Holliday schools have and had a similar incre in enrollmen All sections are pretty well at



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temperature and
pressure relief val
* 30 -gallon gas
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503 w MAGD - Four corner lots. \$6,000.
3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, corner. See to appreciate
ESTABLISHED large 3 Bdrm, den, fireplace, $13 / 4$ baths, triple garage
. $\$ 48,000$,
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY immediately west of Johnson Road \& Exp
287. 3.67 acres. $400 X 400-\mathrm{ft}$. Paid $\$ 40,000$, will sell for $\$ 25,000$.

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