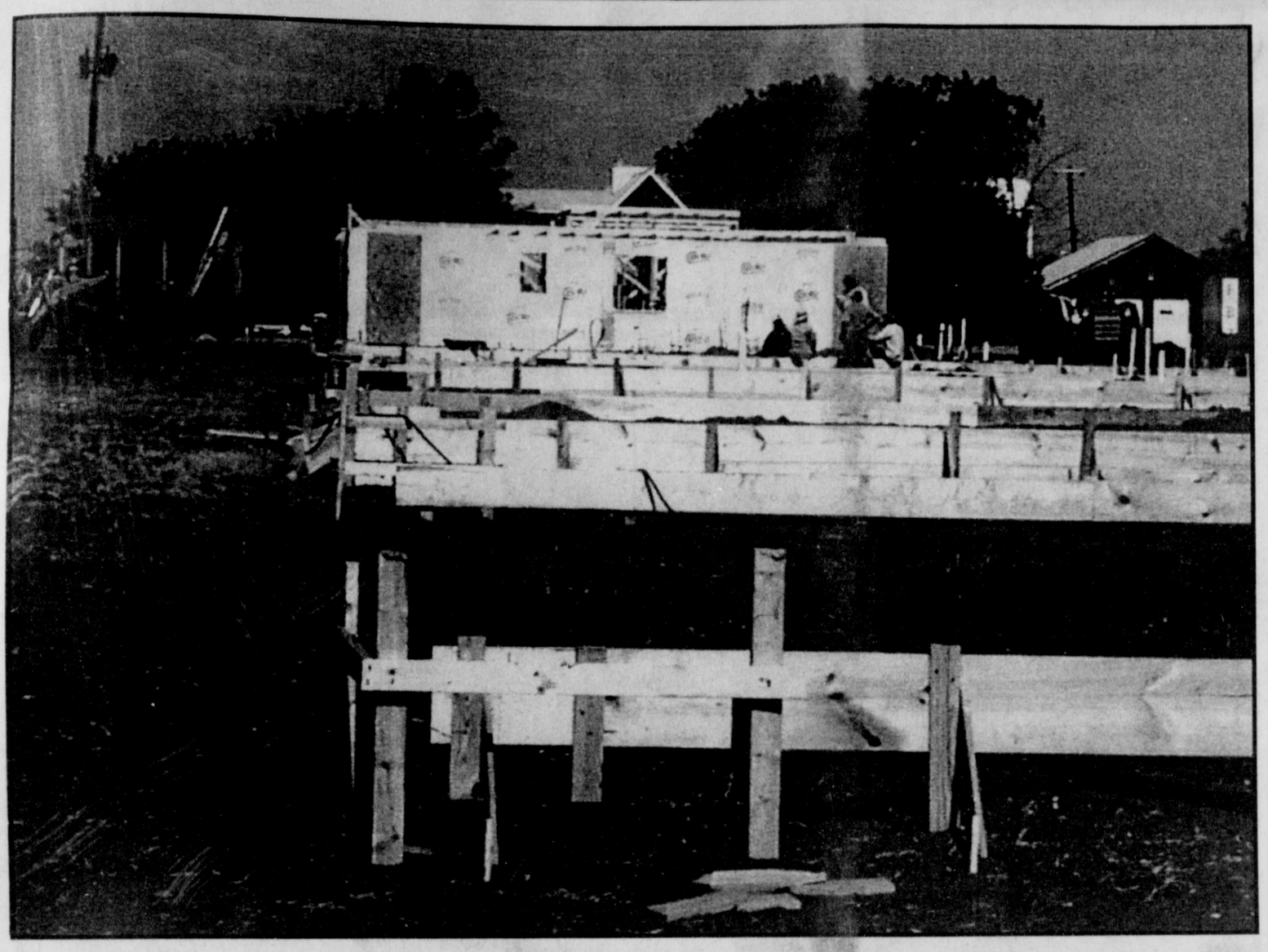
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FLURRY OF ACTIVITY - The area of Magnolia and Third Street is alive with activity and ringing hammers, as construction has begun on seven houses. Olney Construction took out that number of building permits during June, representing one of the largest single-month housing projects in the city in several years.

Building boom here

Permits issued for 8 homes

Building permits issued by city hall during June were approximately one and a half times as much in value as the total issued during the first five months of 1998.

The permits, which included eight new homes, amounted to $851,097, raising the total for the year to a whopping $1,442,188.

Seven of the new-home permits were issued to Olney Construction. They will be constructed on West Magnolia and Aldine Court, on land formerly known as the "Red Hill Place."

Despite the major increase in permits last month, however, the six-month total still lags well behind the $2,243,835 reported this time last year.

Adding to the permit total were roofing repairs, primarily caused by the hail storm that struck Iowa Park some three weeks ago.

Permits issued during June included:
Metropolitan Mortgage, 402 S. Colorado, roofing, $2,000;
Timothy Hutchinson, 810 E. Park, mobile home, $34,000;
Olney Construction, 711 Aldine Court, new residence, $80,000;
Olney Construction, 713 Aldine Court, new residence, $90,000;
Olney Construction, 706 W. Magnolia, new residence, $80,000;
Olney Construction, 708 W. Magnolia, new residence, $80,000;
Olney Construction, 710 W. Magnolia, new residence, $80,000;
Olney Construction, 712 W. Magnolia, new residence, $80,000;
Olney Construction, 714 W. Magnolia, new residence, $85,000;
Clint Beavers, 1302 Mockingbird, alteration, $3,000;
Phil Corless, 1008 Louisa, storage building, $1,000;
Bill Hamilton, 909 Foley, roofing, $1,000;
Earnie Reusch, 42 Surrey, roofing, $1,800;
Joyce Bacus, 1514 Douglas, roofing, $2,200;
Jay Wall, 36 Surrey, roofing, $3,000;
Scott McIntyre, 5 Surrey, roofing, $2,325;
James Swan, 707 W. Texas, siding, $3,500;
Glenn Mitchell, 1501 Quail Valley, roofing, $3,400;
Michael Johnson, 28 Surrey, roofing, $2,500;
Gary Holmes, 316 E. Park, storage building, $1,350;
Charles Heacox, 1132 W. Louisa, carport, $1,600;
Roger Tinnerstet, 1510 Karen, roofing, $3,400;
Emmett Robinson, 1515 Bentwood, roofing, $4,900;
Russell Clapton, 212 E. Garden, roofing, $2,100;
Wayne Leslie, 1608 Wagonwheel, roofing, $4,300;
Lawrence Reynolds, 1700 Johnson, roofing, $5,300;
Robert Windhorst, 1601 Yucca, roofing, $4,800;
Leo Wiese, 311 Kathleen, roofing, $2,300;
Bob Guthrie, 1502 Wagonwheel, roofing, $4,200;
Charles Gaffey, 204 S. Jackson, addition, $40,000;
Mark Wicks, 102 W. Wall, alteration, $1,500;
Hirschi Reed, 1501 Bentwood, roofing, $5,000;
Dan Geil, 1613 Yucca, roofing, $4,800;
James Murfield, 1604 Yucca, roofing, $5,000;
Ricky Kennedy, 35 Surrey, roofing, $2,800;
Lee Wynatt, 20 Surrey, roofing, $2,800;
Gary Trevland, 12 Surrey, roofing, $1,500;
Joe Gerbrick, 9 Surrey, roofing, $2,300;
Larry Beard, 408 N. Penn, patio, $600;
Charles Heacox, 1132 W. Louisa, roofing, $2,330;
Mary Beard, 1614 Karen, roofing, $2,234;
Ronnie Robertson, 1616 Karen, alteration, $400;
Allan Eaves, 114 Hope, roofing, $4,258;
W.H. Alexander, 44 Surrey, roofing, $2,600;
Darrell Jolly, 108 E. Valley, new residence, $94,000;
Larry Parks, 406 W. Magnolia, addition, $10,000.

Tuesday a busy day for police

Tuesday was the busiest day of the past week for the Iowa Park Police Dept., according to the police blotter.

Things started early, at 1:04 a.m., when an officer stopped a vehicle at Alameda and Penn, which resulted in a 15-year-old male being taken into custody for intoxication.

The youth became ill soon after being taken to the police station. Emergency medical personnel said he was near a state of alcohol poisoning, and had him transported to a Wichita Falls hospital.

A complaint against the youth was filed for public intoxication, and he was released after promising to appear in municipal court.

At 4:52 p.m., Mark Dale Payne, 35, was stopped in the 300 block of East Garden, and the officer determined two warrants for his arrest had been issued by the Department of Public Safety.

The warrants were for no seat belt, a $115 fine, and failure to appear in court, a $235 fine.

Payne was transported to the police station, and transported at 5:38 p.m. to the county jail by a DPS trooper, according to the police blotter.

Police were called to a residence in the 1400 block of Mary Drive at 7:39, where a mother told them a man driving a dark blue Dodge Dakota pickup had exposed himself to her juvenile daughter.

Officers were unable to locate the vehicle and its driver, but continue to be on the lookout.

Shortly before midnight, an officer arrested Jonathan Michael Munsey, 17, in the 100 block of East Lafayette on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia, a small stainless steel pipe and weighing scales.

Munsey was released at 4:35 a.m. after signing a promise to appear in municipal court.

A male juvenile carried a snake into his home Thursday afternoon, explaining he had traded a spider and two ducks for it. The mother didn't like it, and killed it.

Later it was determined that the youth had taken it from a business in the 600 block of East Highway, and the owner was contacted.

The owner was paid $100 for the snake, and the juvenile was issued a criminal trespass warning to never return to the business, according to the police blotter.

Allen Henson, 34, turned himself in at the police station Friday afternoon, admitting to having committed burglary of a vehicle June 11.

The stolen items, valued at $1,200, were recovered, and Henson was charged with burglary of a vehicle, taken before Justice of the Peace Bill Robinson, and later transported to the county jail.

Citations for possession of alcohol in a city park were issued Sunday evening to Buddy Wayne Kinnaird, 18, and Albert Thomas Long Jr., 35, when they were investigated near the dam at Lake Iowa Park.

RAC serves important need

By SHERRIE WILLIAMS

Thanks to a group of parents who were concerned that there weren't any activities for our youth without them leaving Iowa Park, we have the Recreational Activities Center.

In the early 1970's, some parents decided there should be a place in town for our children to go and be involved with their peers. There was no money, but there was a building and some parents willing to volunteer many hours of their time.

The building was an old military barrack brought in from Sheppard AFB in 1958 by the local Jaycee's and put together near Lake Gordon on land donated by the city.

The volunteers spent many hours sawing the building in half at Sheppard and bringing it to Iowa Park in two pieces.

They then began the work of putting it back together and fixing it up for a youth center.

According to Bud Mercer, president of the Jaycees in 1960, the volunteers worked every weekend and most evenings on the building and taking care of the ball park nearby, as well as with the children. He added that sometimes they would take off and go to the lake just for a rest.

After years of hard work they rab out of workers and the doors had to be shut.

In the early 70's, Jerry Hutchins approached a group of parents about taking on the youth center project to once again give our youth a place in Iowa Park to go.

There was no money but there were volunteers and a building. The structure neededmany repairs so the group of parents went to work. One of the major problems was the ceiling. It was falling in and was propped up with boards.

Members of the group approached the city council and requested its help in funding the repairs. The council agreed.

The RAC was once again off and going with volunteers putting in a lot of hours. There were no paid employees.

Their next step was to approach United Way.

The process was long and involved a lot of paper work. But there was only one other United Way funded organization in Iowa Park - the Friendly Door.

The organization adopted it's Article of Incorporation as a non-profit organization in November, 1982.

Now known as the Recreational Activities Center (RAC), they began receiving United Way funding and were able to hire a director.

At the time the organization was incorporated there were three members on the board of directors, Johnny Coker, Leta Watson and Marcia Mikkelson.

There are currently twelve board members and four more will be added in the near future.

The current board members are; Leroy Three, president; Sgt. Robert Quick, vice president; Carrie Turner, secretary; Debby Ford, treasurer; Earl Bennett, Jean Gilstrap, Jake Jacobi, Mary LaBrier, Patty McLemore, Judy Munoz, Jeff Nolen and Cheryl York.

In July of 1991, the RAC moved into its new facilities, built by the city, at 806 N. Third St.

Special events at the RAC are: Spring Break Activities Week, Kid-

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GETTING READY FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND - Jim Bever cleans his outdoor barbecue in preparation for July 4 festivities. Bever is planning to feed several family members Saturday, who are coming in from Indiana.



IOWA PARK RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES CENTER

RAC serves need

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napped for Kash, Christmas Tour of Homes, Christmas Style Show, Breakfast with Santa, Annual Spring Social, Summer at the RAC and a new program added this year ; Summer in the Park Events.

The Summer in the Park Event is coordinated with the city. It is the RAC's way of offering more to the community without limiting the activities to the RAC building.

Another new program that will begin when school starts will be the after school program "Rac Pac Kids."

This program will be placed at Bradford and Kidwell schools. It will provide after school child care for the students of the two elementary schools.

The program was made possible through a grant from Americorps * Vista. The grant provides employees for the after school program.

According to Jo Lynn Cockrum, director of the RAC, the program will be built into more than an after school day care.

When the RAC moved they did discontinued one of their popular programs, "the Haunted House." Cockrum said it just can't be set up in the new building.

Other Programs offered by the RAC include; daily walkers club, weekly bridge club, Taekwondo lessons, personal enrichment (varies depending on request), dog obedience classes, improved living courses (trial period through Aug.), summer reading program, dance lessons, Mother's Day Out, junior high Report Card Dance, pre-school Bingo (summer), acrobatic classes, food handlers course - quarterly.

The RAC also has all equipment for sand volleyball, and will start it if enough interest is shown.

The is also the "Safe Place" headquarters in Iowa Park.

The civic clubs that meet at the RAC are; Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire, 4-H, VFW, Rotary Club, I.P. Garden Club, Christian Motorcycle Club, Red River Blue Grass, Red River Red Liners Hot Wheels.

Non-profit groups must pay a $20.00 non- profit fee per year and there is no charge for holding their meetings at the RAC.

The following are rental fees for rooms at the RAC; Small room - first two hours $10.00, each additional hour $5.00. Large room/kitchen, first two hours $30.00, each additional hour $ 10.00. Full building, first two hours $50.00, each additional hour $10.00; full day $100, weekend (2 days) $200.00. Plus security deposit.

Membership at the RAC is open to all ages. Memberships are available to families, day care, or on a singular basis. Fees are nominal and are prorated in accordance with the fiscal year (October to October). Members are entitled to discounted class rates, quarterly newsletter, waiver of nonmember usage fee on rentals, and the right to vote at the election of the Board of Directors.

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Couple plans July wedding

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Flowers of Brownfield are announcing the engagement of ther daughter, Karen Lynnette, to George W. Guranus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Guranus of Abilene.

The bride-elect's father is a former pastor of First Baptist Church in Iowa Park.

The couple will marry at 2 p.m., July 25, at First Baptist Church in Brownfield, with the bride's father officiating.

The bride-elect is a student at Hardin Simmons Univ. in Abilene. The future bridegroom is a recent graduate of Hardin Simmons, and plans to teach in the Abilene area.



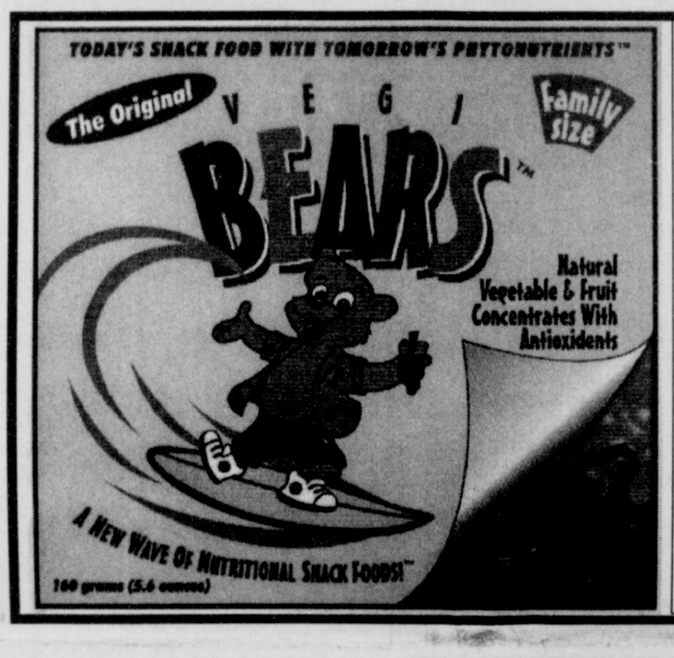
Karen Lynnette Flowers and George W. Gurganus

20-year reunion slated

Iowa Park High School Class of '78 will hold its 20-year reunion July 24-25.

For details of the event, Darla Bradberry or Brenda England can be contacted, at 592-0314 or 592-9036, respectively.

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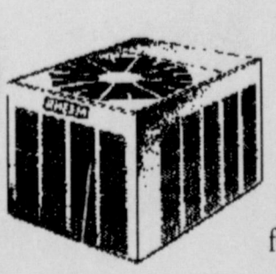
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Lions install new officers

A new slate of officers for the Iowa Park Lions Club was installed Tuesday evening.

Belvin Lytle was re-elected for a second consecutive term as president.

Other officers include: Jerry Clifton, first vice president; Craig French, second vice president; Richard McIlroy, treasurer; Cindy Clifton, secretary; Darrell Gow, Tail Twister; Joe Singer, Lion Tamer, and Joe Hughes, food chairman.

Hughes was recognized as having recruited the most new members for the past year.

Receiving 100% attendance awards for the past year were Ken and Glena Via, Cindy and Jerry Clifton, Bob Hamilton, Hughes and Singer.

In addition, Hamilton was recognized as a 30-year member of the Lions Club.

Installation of officers was by Doug Hill of Wichita Falls, who complimented the Iowa Park chapter for its "devotion to serving the community."

Look Who's New

Huff

Grant Allan, a nine pound, two once son was born June 27 to Jeff and Mistie Huff of Iowa Park.

The baby was 21 3/4 inches long, and has a sister, Emma, 18 months old.

Grandparents are Johnny and Kathy Huff and Donnie and Donna Hodgins, all of Iowa Park, and Jerry and Ginger Williams of Azle.

Great-grandparents are John and Pauline Huff, Eldon and Dorothy Patterson, Bill and Patty Dickerson, and Robbie and Nina Robinson, all of Iowa Park, and Jay and Betty Clines of Nocona.

Eva Hicks of Iowa Park is a great-great-grandmother.



Mrs. Brett Stair

Couple wed in Lewisville

Jennifer Haney and Brett Stair exchanged marriage vows June 20 at Lakeland Baptist Church in Lewisville.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Jan Haney of Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stair of Springdale, Ark.

The bride is a graduate of Texas A&M Univ. and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, is a student at Southwestern Seminary and Youth Minister of First Baptist Church in Iowa Park.

After a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple will reside in Iowa Park.

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Iowa Park graduates urged to fill out questionnaires for 100th anniversary

The committee planning the 100th anniversary celebration for the Iowa Park School District is urging all Iowa Park graduates who have not filled out and returned the 100 Year Celebration fact sheet to do so as soon as possible.

At the committee's meeting Monday afternoon it was pointed out that while many of the questionnaires had been received from former students, there are many still out, and also a large number who have not received the form.

Any Iowa Park graduate who has not completed and sent in one of these questionnaires, a form is provided for your convenience in this week's issue of the *Leader*. Please fill out and return (with picture if possible) to the *Iowa Park Leader*, P.O. Box 430, Iowa Park, TX. 76367.

Beginning the first week in September, and continuing through homecoming weekend, the *Leader* will be featuring former graduates in "Where Are They Now?" mini features.

The *Leader* is also wanting to hear from former teachers and administrators with their thoughts and remembrances of time spent with schools in Iowa Park.

Starting with a bonfire on Thursday night, and concluding with the Alumni Banquet on Saturday night, this year's homecoming celebration is shaping up to be the biggest and best ever.

Other activities are being planned throughout the school year, culminating with the placement of an official historical marker in the spring.

The planning committee is asking for memorabilia that can be loaned or donated to the school to help document the past 100 years. Items desired include annuals, certificates, programs from events or activities, newspaper articles, class, group, or individual pictures, video tapes, etc.

Plans are being made to develop an archive/museum to house all donated materials so that everyone can visit and enjoy the schools' past history.

Loaned or donated items may be sent to:
Iowa Park CISD
Administration Office
c/o Georgia Kingcade
412 E. Cash
Iowa Park, TX 76367

Be sure to indicate whether the items sent are to be returned to you, or if you want to donate them to the museum. Include your name, address, and phone number with every item, so the group may inquire about the history of your memorabilia if necessary.

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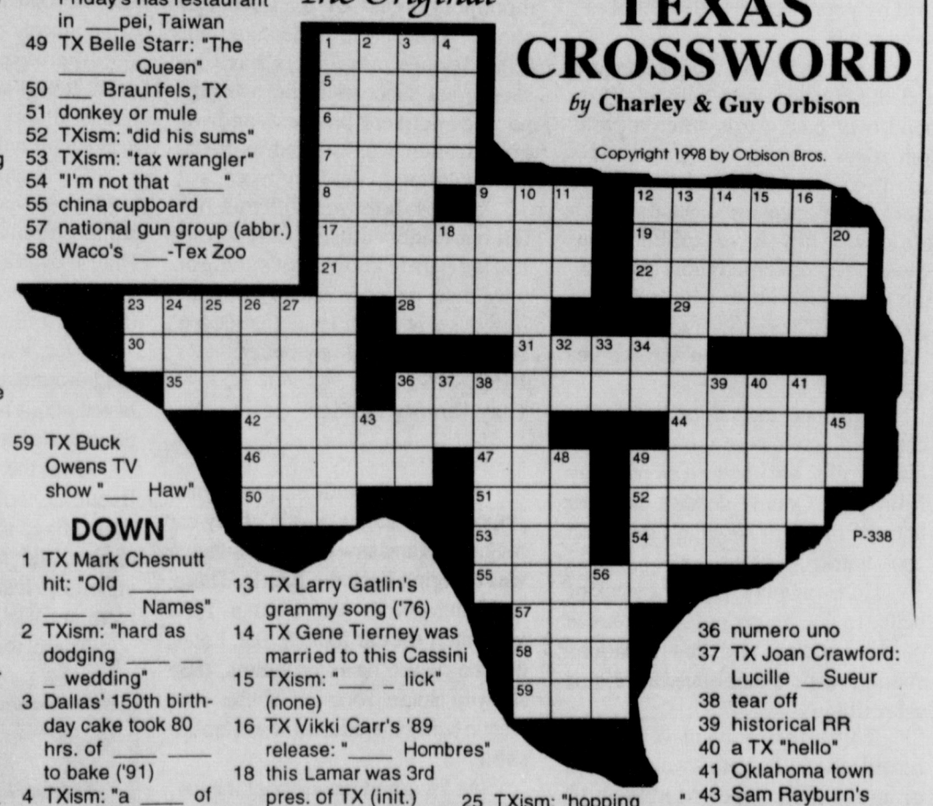
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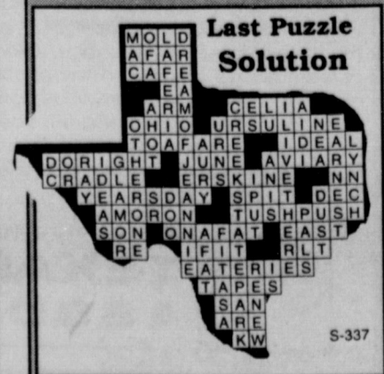
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1 TXism: "____ womb to tomb" (lifetime)
5 ". . . all the ____ long day"
6 in poker, they're up a cheater's sleeve
7 TX-based Haggar makes ____ clothing
8 TXism: "don't ___ enough to stoke a sparrow" (skinny)
9 state law enforcement agency (abbr.)
12 beefsteak type
17 things which encourage activity
19 "use it __ ____ it"
21 TX Stuart who wrote "This Ole House"
22 Red Steagall: "Cowboy ____ __ Texas"
23 Fort Davis inn: The _____ Hotel
28 Mildred ____ Didrikson ("Babe")
29 this Carthage AM station is full of fuel
30 Dallas' channel 8
31 expensive spectator area in TX Stadium
35 "Buddy, can you spare _ ____?"
36 Dublin's Dr. Pepper plant is the _____ __ ___ world
42 TX Kenny sang "I ____ ____ You"
44 TX "Muletrain" singer Frankie
46 TX Ginger's "The Story of Vernon and _____ Castle"
47 Dallas-based TGI Friday's has restaurant in ___pei, Taiwan
49 TX Belle Starr: "The _____ Queen"
50 ___ Braunfels, TX
51 donkey or mule
52 TXism: "did his sums"
53 TXism: "tax wrangler"
54 "I'm not that ____"
55 china cupboard
57 national gun group (abbr.)
58 Waco's ___-Tex Zoo
59 TX Buck Owens TV show "___ Haw"

DOWN
1 TX Mark Chesnutt hit: "Old _____ ____ ___ Names"
2 TXism: "hard as dodging ____ __ _ wedding"
3 Dallas' 150th birthday cake took 80 hrs. of ____ ____ to bake ('91)
4 TXism: "a ____ of 'em" (lots)
9 TXism: "____ as week old soda pop"
10 TXism for very content (3 wds.)
11 TXism: "old as ___"
12 Houston rock band ZZ ___
13 TX Larry Gatlin's grammy song ('76)
14 TX Gene Tierney was married to this Cassini
15 TXism: "___ _ lick" (none)
16 TX Vikki Carr's '89 release: "____ Hombres"
18 this Lamar was 3rd pres. of TX (init.)
20 this Fisher was wed to TX Debbie Reynolds (init.)
23 this Lanny won '73 Byron Nelson (init.)
24 TXism: "__ _ hog had wings he'd be an eagle"
25 TXism: "hopping ___"
26 "____ __ full"
27 TXism: "I need __ ____ than a farmer needs rain"
32 TX's union (abbr.)
33 TXism: "run __ by a lawyer"
34 TX electronics co.
36 numero uno
37 TX Joan Crawford: Lucille __Sueur
38 tear off
39 historical RR
40 a TX "hello"
41 Oklahoma town
43 Sam Rayburn's birth state (abbr.)
45 "Giant" actress (init.)
48 TX King Vidor's "A Tree __ _ ____"
49 TXism: "____ day" (Saturday)
56 TXism: "raise a little ____"

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As I See It...

By Bob Hamilton



I feel the need to apologize to everyone we inconvenienced or confused when we printed the paper a day earlier than usual.

Changing publication dates and deadlines is awkward to us, but even more so to folks who might have missed or forgotten our front page announcement story.

We've done this at various times when we've attended state or regional press association meetings. It's the only way, when we've got a long way to travel and have scheduled events that would not allow us to observe our usual times.

Besides our participation in the various organizations, quite frankly these meetings are our only form of vacation. We've never taken a formal vacation in our 42 years of marriage.

Last week's meeting in San Antonio was of even greater importance to me than most of the others, however.

For one thing, it marked the official retirement of a dear friend, Lyndell Williams, who served the Texas Press Association as its general manager the past 24 years. I just couldn't think of missing that event.

The other reason was . . . I was presented a plaque, called the Golden 50 Award, for having been associated with the newspaper business half a century.

Since the TPA began such a recognition, in 1979, only 76 of us have been made recipients.

I learned a long time ago that we in the newspaper business need to go after plaques. That's because there's little money to be made in newspapering.

The recognition was made particularly important to me, because one of my closest newspaper friends also received his.

Our paths have crossed so many times, over the past 40 years, it's almost like O.G. "Speedy" Neiman and I have worked out our moves.

He owned the paper at Slaton when Dolores and I had newspapers in Plainview and Kress.

But his later move to Hereford, where I was raised and first began working for the *Hereford Brand*, was unplanned, but shows the course of our paths.

Though our move here in 1969 didn't cross his path again, it almost did. Speedy played football at Midwestern College at Wichita Falls one year in the late 1940's.

I recognize this is a lengthy way of explaining why we printed last week's edition early, and likely will not be of any help to you readers.

There will be other early publications in the future, for similar reasons, but we'll try to do a better job of pre-warning you when they happen.

Worth Quoting

Forgive me for taking up more valuable space in the Leader to talk about the troubles of the U.S. Postal Service, but the latest survey information from the National Newspaper Association is just too tempting to pass up.

The bottom line -- 73 percent of newspapers said postal delivery problems have grown worse in the past year.

This is a problem because the Leader and thousands of newspapers across the country depend solely on USPS to get the paper to subscribers.

One of the most significant results of the survey is that in-county service is good. A reported 98 percent of subscribers who live in the county where the paper is published get their paper in a timely manner.

This comes as no surprise. Here's why.

The in-county papers are delivered by your friends and neighbors -- and mine.

They care about the job they do and the service they deliver. They bend over backwards when a problem arises.

I've seen them at the post office more than once on a Sunday or a holiday. They have called about situations, concerned more with fixing the problem than with following procedure. They answer questions or find the answers when they're unsure.

But once the paper leaves the county, that's where the trouble begins. Folks who have moved away from Clay County depend on us to help let them know what's going on back home.

Unfortunately it takes a week or better to get the paper to other areas of the country, and that frustrates enough readers that many have quit subscribing.

Thirty-five percent of readers outside the county must wait six days or more for the paper. More than 10 percent must wait 11 days or more.

As the recipient of several newspapers from around Texas, I find these survey figures to be woefully accurate.

Not only does delivery get slower the further away you go, but it becomes more inconsistent.

Out of state delivery is worst of all. More than half of those surveyed have to wait 11 days or more to get the paper.

That's atrocious. That's why newspaper folks probably aren't too sympathetic when postal workers staged a symbolic protest about the proposal to privatize the post office.

Somehow the postal service must figure out a way to have the same kind of personal, friendly, hands on service at the regional mail distribution centers that it has at the local post office.

The country is counting on the post office to find a way to solve the problem.

If it doesn't happen soon, the post office may lose some of its biggest and best customers -- America's community newspapers.

The Internet has given us the capability, for the first time in history, to distribute our product to far-away places without need for the post office.

It would be a shame, but unless the post office shapes up soon, it may be our only option.

In the mean time, we are thankful for the men and women in our local post offices who still give a hoot what kind of job they do. It's too bad the rest of their service is giving them such a black eye.

The survey found that the Post Office -- unfortunately -- was unresponsive to about half its complaints. The accompanying article pointed out that a business which could resolve only half its complaints wouldn't stay in business very long.

But since the Post Office has a monopoly, most of us have little choice. Makes you understand why UPS, Fed Ex and others have had such great success in the overnight package delivery business, and why privatization was offered as a possible solution to delivery woes.

Sorry to bore you with this, but I felt our readers outside Clay County had the right to know what's going on, why their paper is usually late and how it's a national issue that doesn't seem to be getting any better.

PHIL MAJOR
Clay County Leader

It was with some surprise when I opened the pages of one of my car magazines and saw that Volkswagen was bringing back the Beetle. There, in living color, was what a 1998 version of the car looked like. Later, on one of the news programs, they showed some footage of the new Beetle being introduced at some auto show.

As I learned more about the car, I came to realize it is nothing more than a subcompact, disguised as a Beetle. It has front wheel drive, a water cooled engine, automatic transmission and a trunk in the rear. There is even a gas gauge, a blue lit speedometer and even a flower vase on the front dash.

To paraphrase, "Sir, I knew the Beetle well, and you are no Beetle."

How did I come by this VW Beetle knowledge? At great cost in money, time, scrapped knuckles, banged foreheads and twisted wrenches.

You see, I was the proud owner of a 1960 VW Beetle. It was my first car.

In the summer of 1966 I was working in the back shop of the Herald and I had just gotten my driver's license. As with all teenage boys, I wanted wheels of my own.

The "hot" car at the time was a Fort Mustang, but after seeing the price of those cars, I decided that I needed something more fitting to my paycheck. My father had made it abundantly clear that providing me an automobile was not one of his parental responsibilities.

After kicking a few tires and peeking under a couple dozen hoods, I stumbled across a VW Beetle that was for sale. I was immediately taken with the little car.

Once I plunked down $600 and bought a liability insurance policy for a year for $50, I was a certified member of the motoring public at age 15. The longer I owned my Beetle, the more I liked the car.

The first thing I noticed was how well-built the thing was. It was no problem to chase jackrabbits across open pasture land and the windows were plenty wide to fire a .22 rifle through.

If you looked up simple in an automotive dictionary, there would be a picture of the Beetle. The engine had only four cylinders and was air-cooled. It sat in the rear, right over the drive wheels.

There was only one gauge on the dash. It was a speedometer that was barely illuminated at night by one very small bulb.

The Beetle had a unique way of telling you that it was low on fuel -- it stopped running. To get going again, I had to twist a small level underneath the dash. The car then had five liters (about a gallon) of gas to the pumps.

Even with all my teenage running around, a 10 gallon tank of gas lasted about two weeks. It took only three dollars to fill the tank.

Over the years that I owned my Beetle, I took the car apart many times, fixed the engine, replaced the engine, did my own tune-ups and generally learned a lot about cars from my VW.

There were some good stories generated by the car, I will have to share them with you some time.

No, the new VW Beetle is not the old Beetle. I'll bet they put the flower vase in the place where the old reserve gas tank lever was. At $15,000 to $19,000 a copy for the new Beetle, there will not be many of them chasing rabbits in the south pasture. Too bad.

JIM HUDSON
Perryton Herald

Letter to the Editor

Thanks to firemen

I want to express my thanks and appreciation to the Iowa Park Vol. Fire Dept. for the good job they did on Fri. June 19 when my house caught fire.

In spite of the fact that they could not find a way to get to my house because of the closed street, which was being repaired. When they did get to the house and tried to hook up to one of our new (put in last year) fire plugs, they could get no water! The plugs were not turned on.

Had these two problems not been there, I would have lost much less.

I hope this wakes the city up that there must be an available way for these emergency people to have access to all Iowa Park properties and citizens.

Thanks again to all of those who worked so hard. An extra special thanks to the two young men who were taken to the hospital.

Sincerely
Betty Merriman

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The *Leader* receives numerous letters which cannot, for one reason or another, be published.

Letters will not be printed unless they are signed. A typed name will not do. And, for the sake of verification, the writer's telephone should be included.

Should the writer not wish his/her name printed, it will be omitted upon request. However, the letter will be kept on file to be read upon request.

Letters also must be free of libel. If not, they will not be published, because we will not edit the content of any letter.

In letters supporting political candidates or issues, the *Leader* reserves the right to limit their lengths.

We encourage your Letters to the Editor, and offer the paper space as your forum for discussions of ideas and observations.

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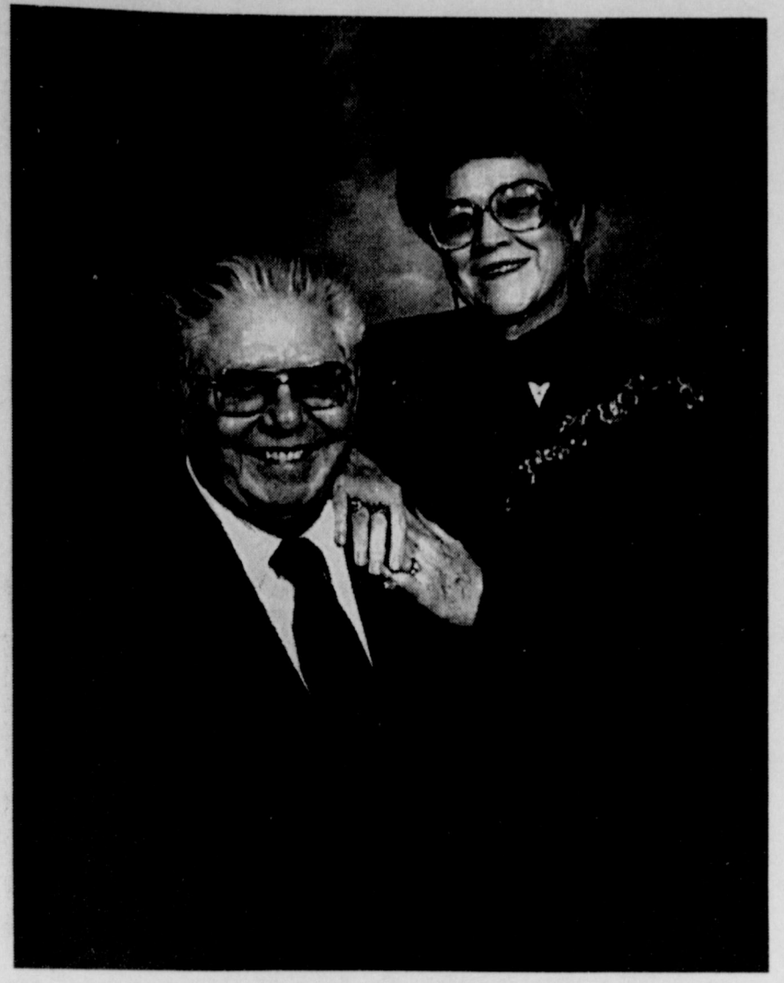
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Obituaries

Clyde F. Smith

Clyde F. Smith, 74, of Wichita Falls, died Saturday, in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Graveside services were Monday in Riverside Cemetery with Rev. Ed Lane officiating.

He was the Father of Don Smith of Iowa Park.

Mr. Smith was born July 23, 1923, in Flomont. He and Ruby Kelly were married Feb. 6, 1943, in Quitaque. He served in the Army. He had lived in Wichita Falls 52 years and was a member of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church. He was a member of the American Legion, DAV and VFW. He had worked for McGinny Tire and Brake and retired in 1970.

Other survivors include his wife; another son, Frank of Bellevue; a daughter, Judy Shook of Roanoke; a brother, Ellis Smith of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; and six great- grandchildren.

Maxine Ricks

Maxine Ricks, 73, of Wichita Falls, died Friday, in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services were Monday in at the Highland Cemetery Pavilion with Rev. Ole Olds, pastor of the Lakeview Church of God, officiating.

Mrs. Ricks was born March 6, 1925, in Yuma, Colo. She was a retired food service supervisor and a member of First Baptist Church. She had lived in the area since 1950. Her husband, Jesse E. Ricks, died Jan. 13, 1982.

Survivors include a daughter, Jessalea Jones of Windthorst; three sons, Ricky of Iowa Park, Johnny of Rodeo Calif. , and William D. of Wichita Falls; nine grandchildren; and four great- grandchildren.

Lula Wise Nail

Lula Wise Nail, 74, of The Colony, a former resident of Iowa Park, died Friday, at Trinity Medical Center in Carrollton.

Graveside services were held Monday, at Little Elm Cemetery.

She was born October 4, 1923, in Wichita Falls, She was a member of Faith Baptist Church in Iowa Park, and was a member of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Pioneers. She worked for Southwestern Bell as an operator and retired from management as a chief operator.

Survivors include a daughter, DeeAnn Ruslink of The Colony; two sons, Pat and John both of Arlington; two sisters, Lola Mae Bradley of Wichita Falls and and Fredda Jo Davis of Scottsdale, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; and five great- grandchildren.

Ed M. Potter

Graveside services for Ed M. Potter, 97, were held Wednesday in Clara Cemetery with L. Keith Parker officiating.

He died Monday, June 29, in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mr. Potter was born March 17, 1901, in Iowa Park. He was a retired oil field worker and a lifetime resident of the Wichita Falls area.

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Florene Scott

Florene Scott, 89, of Burkburnett died Sunday, in Burkburnett.

Graveside services were Tuesday at the Highland Cemetery Pavilion with Rev. Lamoin Champ of Nocona, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Dutton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scott was born April 28, 1909, in Coryell County. She and Virgil Lee Scott were married July 20, 1928, in Vernon. He died June 13, 1994. She had lived in Iowa Park most of her life. She moved to Burkburnett in 1994. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Iowa Park Lodge No. 42. A son, Kenneth, died in 1984.

Survivors include a daughter, Kay Schaffner of Burkburnett; five grandchildren; and four great - grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church Library in Iowa Park or to the Highland Cemetery Association of Iowa Park.

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In memory of Patricia "Pat" Kay Brooks Lee.
who went to be the God on June 11. 1998

We thought of you today
But that is nothing new,
We thought of you yesterday
And the day before that, too.
We often spoke your name.
God saw that you were suffering
Another day was not to be,
So God put His arms around you gently,
and whispered "Pat come with me."
You're in God's hands without pain
And our loss is Heaven's gain.
All we have are the memories we shared.
We'll miss you and it's hard not to cry.
But we'll be together in the sweet by and by.

We'll miss you and we love you,
Aunt Maxine Henson, and cousins, Donna Myers,
Elaine Henson, Nadine Houston, John "Bo" Henson,
Carol King, Janie Ellis, Eddie Henson, and Jimmy Henson.

Eastern Star officers installed

Installation of officers for 1998-99 was held by the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 42, on June 20, at the Masonic Lodge Hall.

Tommie Kay Mashburn was installed as Worthy Matron, and Billy Mashburn, Worthy Patron.

Other officers include: Juanita Pendergrass, Associate Matron; Ronald Robinson, Associate Patron; Betty Dyer, secretary; Marie Seets, treasurer; Sylvia Ritchie, chaplain; Ray Anderson, marshal; Janis Latimer, organist; Traci Pendergrass, conductress; Arlena Rohrbaugh, associate conductress; Faye Anderson, Adah; Evelyn Thompson, Ruth; Mary Bartow, Esther; Nina Robinson, Martha; Jo Gilbert, Electa; Vera Cantwell, warder; and Charles Seets, sentinel.

Installing officer was Edward Pate; installing marshal, Jane Ramos; installing chaplain, Ginger Young; installing secretary, Polly Pate; and installing organist, Pat Holt.

Presentations were: the Bible by Kendall Whitman; the square and compass by Marka Bodine; the angel by Diane Mashburn; the Worthy Matron's Bible by Clayton Whitman, the bouquet by Stephanie Mashburn; and the singing angels by Eric Quisenberry.

Paula Bodine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mashburn, provided the special music, "This Day," and Ginger Young and Bernice Williams were in charge of the guest book.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by the hostesses, Faye Anderson, Evelyn Thompson, Mary Bartow, Nina Robinson, and Jo Gilbert.

Special guests of the Mashburn's were Neta Simmons of Arlington, Paula Bodine and Marka of Whitewright, Deanna Whitman, Kendall and Clayton of Iowa Park, Diane and Stephanie Mashburn of Chandler, Ginger Pechacek, Jana Quisenberry and Eric of Quanah, and Cindy Tolentino of Vernon.

RAC News

By JO LYNN COCKRUM

Bridge Results

With two tables in play, Patsy Todd had the high score of 4670. John Clapp reported a score of 4380 for the second high.

Happy 4th of July

The RAC will be closed on Friday, July 3 to observe the Independence Day holiday. Normal office hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. will resume on Monday. We would like to wish our patrons a safe and happy holiday.

Accepting Applications

The RAC is now accepting applications for part-time employees to work at our up-coming after school program. Hours will be 2-6 p.m. Resumes may be submitted to P.O. Box 129, or applications may be picked up at 806 N. Third.

Also, we are taking reservations for students who will attend the program. Formal registration papers will be available July 27 at the RAC.

RAC Board Meeting

The RAC Board of Directors meeting for July will be postponed until July 14. Board members, please mark your calendars to attend. or notify the RAC office if you will not be available.

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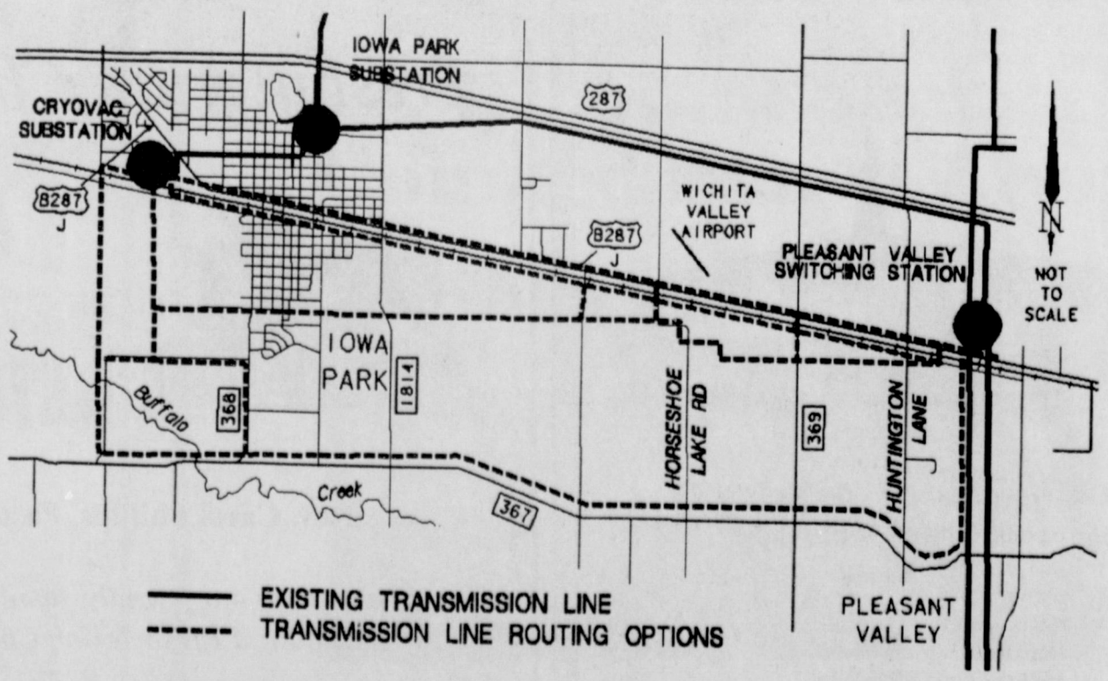
TU Electric is committed to routing the proposed transmission line in a manner consistent with the values of the local community and the need to provide additional service to the area. In order to accomplish this, TU Electric wants to solicit input for use in determining the preferred route for the proposed transmission line and share information about line routing alternatives. Individuals attending this "come and go" session will have an opportunity to ask questions and make comments to representatives and technical experts from TU Electric regarding the routing of the proposed transmission line. Power Engineers, Inc., a consulting firm retained by TU Electric, has identified alternate transmission line routes for consideration which are shown as dashed lines on the map below.

Join us for this informal session on .....Date: Thursday, July 9, 1998

Come and go between the hours of .....Time: 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Session Location .....Iowa Park High School
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Iowa Park, Texas

Questions regarding the session should be directed to Doug Hill at (940) 766-5481.



Ice Cream Recipes for the Fourth of July Weekend

Peach Ice Cream

5 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar, divided
1 - 14 oz. can sweetened condensed milk
1 - 12 oz. can evaporated milk
1 Tbsp. vanilla extract
5 cups milk
1 cup mashed fresh peaches

Beat eggs until frothy; add 1 cup sugar and beat well. Add condensed milk, evaporated milk, and vanilla, mixing well. Pour into freezer can of 5-quart hand-turned or electric freezer; add milk. Turn about 5 minutes or until custard is thick.

Combine peaches and remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Remove dasher, and add peaches to cream mixture. Return dasher to freezer, and freeze mixture according to manufacturer's instructions. Let ice cream ripen about 1 hour.
Yield: 1 gallon

Strawberry Ice Cream

2 cups sugar, divided
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
Dash of salt
3 cups milk
4 eggs, slightly beaten
3 cups sieved or pureed fresh strawberries
3 cups whipping cream
1 Tbsp. vanilla extract
2 tsps. almond extract

Combine 1 1/2 cups sugar, flour, and salt; set aside.

Heat milk in top of double boiler until hot; add a small amount of milk to sugar mixture, stirring to make a smooth paste. Stir sugar mixture into remaining milk; cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Cover and cook 10 minutes.

Stir about one-fourth of hot mixture into beaten eggs; add to remaining hot mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Let cool.

Combine strawberries, remaining 1/2 cup sugar, whipping cream, and flavorings; stir into custard. Pour into freezer can of a 1-gallon hand-turned or electric ice cream freezer; freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Mixture does not need ripening. Yield: 3 quarts.

Pralines and Cream Ice Cream

2 - 2 1/2 cups chopped pecans
2 Tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
6 eggs
1 - 14 oz. can sweetened condensed milk
1 - 12 oz. can evaporated milk
1 Tbsp. vanilla extract
2 cups whipping cream, whipped
2 cups sugar, divided
1 - 5 oz. can evaporated milk
1 1/3 cups milk

Saute pecans in butter, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes or until toasted. Set aside to cool.

Beat eggs in a large bowl at medium speed of an electric mixture until frothy. Add next 3 ingredients, beating well. Fold in whipped cream.

Combine 1 cup sugar and remaining milk in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil; remove from heat.

Place remaining 1 cup sugar in a small saucepan; cook over medium heat, stirring mixture constantly, until sugar dissolves and forms a smooth liquid. Stir in the sauteed pecans. (Mixture may form lumps.)

Stir pecan mixture into sugar and milk mixture; break apart pecan lumps. Stir into egg mixture.

Pour into freezer can of a 5-quart hand-turned or electric freezer. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Let ripen at least 1 hour.
Yield: about 1 gallon.

Chocolate Ice Cream

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
4 cups half and half
2 cups whipping cream
1 cup chocolate syrup
1 Tbsp. vanilla extract
About 3 cups milk

Beat eggs at medium speed of an electric mixer until frothy. Gradually add sugar, beating until thick. Add next 4 ingredients; mix well. Pour mixture into freezer can of a 1-gallon hand-turned or electric freezer. Add enough milk to fill can about three-fourths full. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Let ripen at least 1 hour before serving. Yield: about 1 gallon.

Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream

4 egg yolks
1 1/2 quarts half and half
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup diced bananas
1/2 cup maraschino cherries, chopped
1/2 cup strawberries, sliced or whole
1/2 cup chopped pecans
2 tsps. fresh lemon juice
Pinch of salt

Place egg yolks in top of large double boiler. Whisk with wire beater. Add cream and sugar, mixing until sugar is dissolved. Place over boiling water and heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool. Mix together bananas, cherries and strawberries, and let stand 5 minutes. When cooked mixture has cooled, add vanilla, fruits and pecans. Stir in lemon juice and salt. Pour into ice cream freezer and freeze. Yield: 1 gallon.

Chicken Fried Ice Cream

Combine in medium saucepan:
1 cup water
1/2 cup butter or margarine

Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat to low, and add:
1 1/2 cups flour

Stir vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a smooth ball. Remove saucepan from heat and allow mixture to cool slightly.

Add, one at a time:
5 eggs

Beat with a wooden spoon after each addition, then beat until batter is smooth. Drop batter by scant 1/3 cupfuls about 3 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes or until golden brown and puffed. Cool puffs on wire racks away from drafts. Cut off top of each puff. Pull out and discard most of the soft dough inside. Fill bottom halves with vanilla ice cream, and cover with top halves. Wrap in aluminum foil and freeze. Just before serving, remove puffs from foil and deep-fry in hot oil (350 degrees) until they are golden brown.

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Gardening Hints

By MARK TERNING, COUNTY AGENT - HORTICULTURE

Q. I have a large Mimosa tree in Wichita Falls which is seeping some type of frothy material out of the trunk. What is causing this?

A. Mimosa trees are very susceptible to borer damage. These soft wooded trees are commonly attacked by borers. The sap leakage is indicative of a borer infestation.

You can prevent future borer damage by making monthly applications of Dursban to the trunk of the tree from the ground up to the first set of side limbs. Make the applications from April through September.

Q. I have a very large group of Live Oaks in my Wichita Falls landscape. The problem is that the trees have sprouts coming up all over the place. Can I apply some type of spray to stop the troublesome sprouting?

A. Live Oaks and Youpon Hollies have a tendency to send up rootsprouts throughout the growing season. There is nothing that you can apply in terms of a spray or herbicide that would safely control the sprouting.

Any type of herbicide application could potentially damage the mother plants. You will have to use a line trimmer, mower or even pruning shears on a regular basis to prevent the root sprouts.

Q. Enclosed are samples of leaves from my trees. As you can see the leaves are brown in areas. Is this a disease or could my fertilizer application have done this? I applied the fertilizer several weeks ago. What can I do to save the plants?

A. The leaves from both the magnolia and the Arizona Ash are exhibiting symptoms of ;moisture stress. The edges of the leaves are turning brown, and then on some leaves the entire leaf is brown.

When plants are not receiving an adequate amount of moisture they will show what is called marginal leaf scorching. Eventually, the entire leaf will become brown and defoliate.

I doubt that your fertilizer application had much to do with the problem, unless you over applied the material. Our searing heat with temperatures in the triple digits for days on end have tried even the most durable of our plants this year.

Water deeply, and regularly at the drip-line (the area where the branches on a tree extend out to) of you trees on all sides to compensate for this problem. Leaf scorching, defoliation, and leaf wilting are all symptoms of moisture stress.

Q. This broadleaf weed is coming up all over my Asian Jasmine bed in Wichita Falls. We have tried to control this weed for 12 years now. We tried literally painting on Roundup on each individual leaf, but had poor results. Digging does not seem to help either. What can we use to control this weed?

A. The invasive weed you brought to my office is a type of Water Pennywort. This rather invasive plant can grow in water and up into shoreline areas as well as landscape areas that are frequently irrigated.

Roundup which contains Glyphosate is an excellent grassy weed killer that sometimes does not work very well on controlling established broadleaf species of weeds. You have found this out the hard way.

Try using a broadleaf herbicide such as Wipeout or Weed-B-Gone as an alternative. These 2-4-D based herbicides will normally do a much better job of controlling unwanted broadleaf vegetation.

You will have to carefully apply the material to each leaf of the unwanted plant with a foam paintbrush.

Ranch Roundup dates nearing

It's time for a bevy of activity to break loose! Everything from hearty handshakes and warm hugs to chap-flippin' and bronc taming gets rolled into one big Texas size event called the Texas Ranch Roundup.

On August 14-15, some 17,000 people will swarm to the Mounted Patrol Arena Grounds on FM 369 and celebrate the 18th year of this popular event.

Locals love it and support it, but the boundary lines are non-existent for the huge crowd of spectators. Folks from out of state, and on occasion, from other countries, plan their vacation sojourns to catch a glimpse of this rare opportunity to see Texas cowboys.

They are cowboys who come from some of the largest and best known ranches in Texas -- ranches which still run thousands of head of cattle over hundreds of thousands acres of land.

While the latest technology plays a vital role in the management of these fabulous old ranches, the "traditional" ways still exist . . . both out of necessity and out of choice. They may use helicopters, air planes, the newest model trucks, faxes and computerized equipment, but they also roundup, brand, cut, pen and doctor the cattle.

What may appear as the smoothest, most rehearsed action in Texas history . . . is actually a tradition. The art of cowboying is a lifestyle which has been passed on from one generation to another.

The practice takes place daily on these big ranches -- only it is called work. Hard, hot, cold work; seasons don't allow sissies. Work is an ever beckoning duty which results in the success or failure of a year -- or an entire spread.

Once a year, these ranch owners and managers pull their families, cowboys, horses and chuck wagons together to make the trek to Wichita County, and "put on" a show called the Texas Ranch Roundup.

They appear to enjoy the event almost as much as the spectators, because it is a time for friendly competition between themselves, a time to see old friends, and a time to "do something good for someone else."

Three large Texas charities benefit from the unique event which these 10 ranches will produce. North Texas Rehab in Wichita Falls, West Texas Rehab in Abilene, and West Texas Boys Ranch in San Angelo have benefitted by some $1.1 million in the previous 17 years.

What started as a small idea and the backing of Anheuser-Busch and Falls Distributing dollars, became a rapidly growing success, and has remained the beneficiary of the original sponsors.

"Through the years, we have lent our support of the Texas Ranch Roundup and have watched with pride as it has developed into the premier working cowboy rodeo," said Stephen (Reno) Gustafson, president of Falls Distributing Co.

In addition to the arena events on Friday and Saturday evenings, beginning at 8 p.m., the weekend offers a large trade show, exhibiting everything from ranch/farm equipment, western wear, hand crafted spurs, buckles, saddles, and an array of goods which delight the crowds Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

But the fun doesn't stop there! On Saturday morning at 10 a.m., the talent competition begins.

Each ranch sings, reads poetry, and acts out their life style before an enthusiastic crowd which arrives early for good seats. In the midst of hearing and seeing some of the best photography, painting and handmade crafts, a hearty, enticing aroma saturates the air.

From the back of their chuck wagons, and over an open fire, the "cookies" will prepare brisket, potatoes, biscuits and bread pudding for selected volunteer judges to sample about noon. Everyone cooks the same menu, but the flavors vary greatly, and provokes a taste bud run-away for the judges who must rank the entrees.

The Texas Ranch Roundup once again will determine which ranch can take home the "Braggin' Rights." But regardless of the winning team, the spectators are promised a show worth braggin' about.

Where else can one see the "granddaddy of ranch roundups?" Where else can one see 10 large, historical ranches compete? Where else can one see real cowboys ride hard, compete seriously, laugh uproariously, sing tenderly, and call it "fun for a good cause?"

This year's participating ranches are: Bridwell Ranches, Wichita Falls; R.A. Brown Ranch, Throckmorton; Burnett Ranches, Guthrie; Johnson Ranches, Amarillo; Moorehouse Ranch Co., Benjamin; Nail Ranch, Albany; Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., guthrie; Quien Sabe Ranch, Channing; Spade Ranches, Lubbock; and W.T. Waggoner Estate, Vernon.

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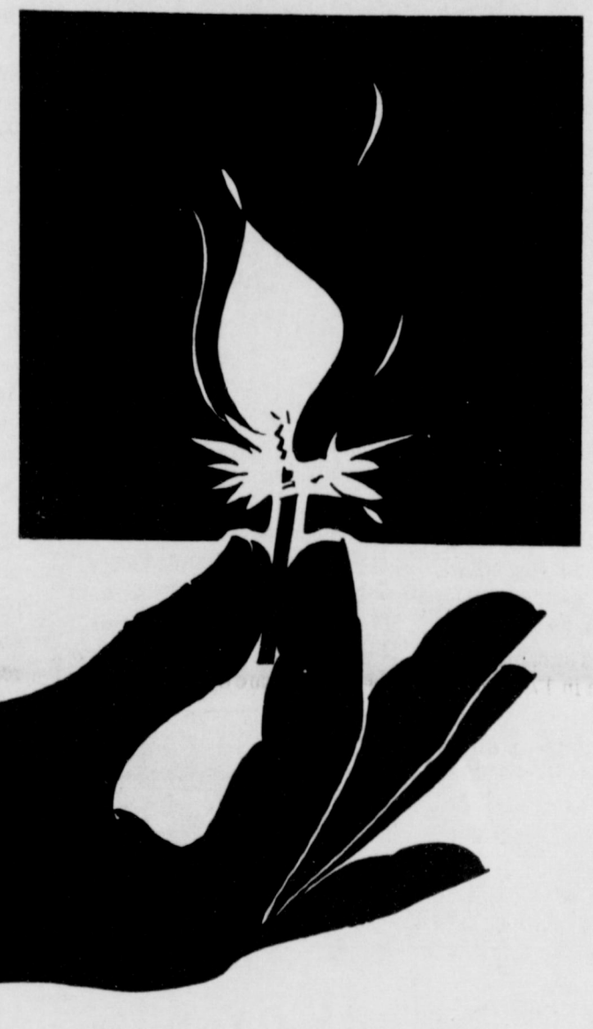
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About Fireworks Safety

CAUTION... Incorrect use of fireworks can leave ou injured, disfigured or worse yet, blinded! So before you "light up," please take a few moments to review these important safety tips with your family.



1. Never let children handle fireworks. Teens should be supervised by adults.
2. Fireworks should be placed on the ground or in a bottle, if possible when lighting. If it must be held, throw it as far and as quickly as possible.
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.

Have A Happy And Safe Fourth of July

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News of the Iowa Park Genealogical & Historical Society

In searching for ancestors, don't forget to add some family history along with names, dates and events. By refreshing our memory and knowledge of American history, we can create a picture of how our relatives lived, the hardships they endured, wars they either did, or might have participated in, and other events that influenced their way of life.

As a new nation after the Revolutionary War, America was no longer under the British flag and a new banner was needed to be found for this victorious and free country.

With the observance of Flag Day on June 14, and July 4 as Independence Day, we have a chance to reflect on the history of the flag and to consider what Old Glory means to us and think of what this symbol of freedom meant to our forebearers.

According to the old legend, the idea for the American flag came from the great constellation Lyra, which signifies harmony. Actually the blue in the flag comes from the edge of the banner from the Scottish National Covenant of 1638, and signifies America's official stand against oppression.

On June 14, 1977, the Continental Congress resolved, "the flag of the United States be made of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white with blue field, representing a new constellation." Congress specified that the stars would represent the states and the equality among them. Congress further agreed that the flag's chosen colors have their own patriotic meaning. Red stands for hardiness and courage; white for purity and innocence; and blue for vigilance, perseverance and justice.

The flag's original 13 stars and 13 stripes represented the first colonies. As new states were added to the union, stars were placed in the field of blue. But the stripes remained the same but for one time in 1791 when Vermont was admitted, and a year later Kentucky. Congress realized that the union needed a new flag, and in 1794 the flag's structure was changed by adding two new stars and two new stripes.

This flag was flown during the War of 1812 and was the flag, 15 stripes and 15 stars, that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner."

When five new states were admitted to the union between 1795 and 1818, a new flag was needed. In 1818, the flag's design was changed from 15 stripes back to the original 13, as some felt there was limit of how big Old Glory should be. Congress decided that the original 13 stripes would remain the permanent design as a symbol of the 13 colonies. Only a star would be added thereafter, on the Fourth of July, as each new state was admitted to the union. It was a naval captain, Samuel Chester Reed, who suggested this practical change due to the rapid growth of the United States.

If one of your ancestors was a member of the Continental Congress, or a signer of the Declaration of Independence, thay may have been influencial in the creation of the American flag. Old Glory is an enduring, inspiring symbol of both freedom and of our great nation itself. Many of our ancestors, relatives, and even ourselves have contributed to the preservation of the most beautiful symbol of liberty in the world, the Flag of the United States of America.

- Marita Holdsworth

Friendly Door Menu

Thur. July 2
Cantaloupe slices, marinated chicken breast over noodles, squash medley, whole wheat roll, fruit cocktail cake.

Fri. July 3
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Mon. July 6,
Steak Fingers, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, hot roll, chocolate pudding on a cloud.

Tues. July 7,
Meatloaf, spinach, corn, cornbread, fruit cocktail.

Wed. July 8
Fresh garden salad, beef tips, steamed rice, stir fry vegetables, wheat roll, lemon bisque.

Thur. July 9
Swiss steak, creole sauce, pinto beans, chopped spinach, cornbread, peach crisp.

Helpful Facts

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

TNRCC draws Finnell's wrath

While the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) may not yet be willing to place an air pollution monitor station in Clay County as requested by their commissioner's court, Rep. Charles Finnell finds other concrete evidence that rural Northwest Texas is not to blame for any deteriorating air quality in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

"If the unfortunate and untimely Mexican forest fires have taught us nothing else, they have confirmed that our prevailing breezes in Northwest Texas are indeed from the south," stated Finnell a recent quarterly meeting of the North Texas County Judges' Association in Haskell. "For TNRCC to state that we are causing, or will cause in the future, the air quality problem in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex to our southeast is totally absurd."

Fueled by several dozen active wildfires in southeastern Mexico, the intermittent smokey haze which has drifted as far north as the Dakotas returned to Texas again last week. "Before TNRCC implements their proposed new and larger air quality zones, I hope that this northbound haze drift underscores the need for a dose of common sense for TNRCC as to the direction that any air pollution whatsoever would move in the Northwest Texas," Finnell emphasized.

Perceiving that TNRCC has reached the bureaucratic size and mentality where common sense doesn't always prevail, Finnell has directed the research arm of the Texas Legislature to draft legislation for his introduction in the Texas House of Representatives in January, dividing and refocusing the agency into its two component parts dealing the water and air.

"It's my firm belief that a smaller state agency would be much more responsive to local government, to the needs of small business and agriculture, and more grounded in the reality of day-to-day life in Northwest Texas," Finnell said.

Library News

Holiday
The library will be closed Saturday, July 4th for Independence Day.

Summer Reading Calendar
July 8th - Musician Mike Cruciger will perform at 10 a.m. All reading logs will need to be turned in on this day.
July 10th - Closing program at the Iowa Park Swimming Pool 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Each family needs to bring some type of snack food.

Storytime Hours
3 - 5 year olds: Tuesday 9:30 - 10:00.
6 - 8 year olds: Thursday 9:30 - 10:00

Readers of the Month
Pauline Emils and Kimberly Francis are readers of the month. Please pick up your tote bags at the library.

New Children's Books
Hooray for Diffendoofer Day Dr. Seuss
The Really Sinister, *Savage Shark*
Spaghett for Suzy by Peter Coplas
A Mission for Jenny by Louise Mandrell
The Old Man Who Loved Cheese by Garrison Keillor
Marie Curie by Steve Parker

New Adult Books
The Heart Disease Sourcebook by Roger Cicala
On the Occasion of My Last Afternoon by Kaye Gibbons
Experiencing God by Henry Blackaby
Lone Hand by T.V. Olsen
Trail to Vicksburg by Lewis Patten
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While some may be experiencing "minor" challenges (remembering that pain and distress are relative), many are facing major challenges -- by anyone's standards. A stroke which leaves someone unable to speak or walk, an accident which leaves one in great pain and immobile, a serious illness or surgery which has sapped strength and endurance, or a birth defect which may or may not be overcome . . . are the types of challenges which some 1,500 children and adults face each year at the Center.

The emotions run deep. There is something in the human psyche which allows most of us a feeling of immunity -- until "it" happens to us. Therefore, shock, fear, anger, and depression can develop quickly after a traumatic experience. But, other more powerful emotions often over-ride. When hope, faith and determination fill the head and heart, the recovery begins. Those strengths may need to endure for many months or even years, but they play a vital role in recovery.

In addition to the professional training which the Center's licensed physical, occupational, speech-language therapists and teachers receive, there appears to be an innate instinct in each to provide the emotional support and encouragement which their clients need. The emotional bond which develops between therapist and client is as apparent and necessary for healing as the practical and physical routines of therapy.

In addition to the clients who go to the Center for therapy, there is a team of specialists who travel to 10 counties, to homes of babies whose ages range from birth to three. Developmental evaluations are provided any baby whose development has been questioned by a parent or physician. When needed, the specialized team, with the parents, develop a plan of therapy which will best accommodate the baby and the parents.

Many times, a developmental problem can be identified early and completely overcome within a matter of months. Other times, the prognosis is less than promising. But regardless of the prognosis, the team of professionals have some common goals. One is to help the parents understand the problem and learn how the family can best deal with the situation. The immediate goal is to provide the kinds of therapy that will best help the child.

As the traffic zooms past 1005 Midwestern Parkway in Wichita Falls and the car occupants glance at the large natural stone building which houses North Texas Rehabilitation Center, few realize the drama that unfolds each day behind those tall sturdy walls. Routines in responsibilities, appointments, and therapy modalities are carried out each day -- but the real stories lie in the lives of those persons who go to the Center for care.

It is there where they work toward their dreams of recovery. It is there where they find people who let them know that someone really cares about their circumstances, and will guide them back to their highest level of functioning.

In addition to the families who know the priceless value of the Center, there are hundreds of volunteers and thousands of donors who also understand. They respond to fund raisers throughout the year to help pay for the exceptional care which families receive. One such fund raiser is the Rehab Auction which will be held this month.

"The Auction," which represents some 11 cattle auctions, a TV auction, a silent auction and a large verbal auction, allows this entire Texoma community an opportunity to be a part of this very effective mission.

The 30th annual auction will be held Saturday, July 18, at MPEC. There will be a live tv auction on July 15 on KFDX and throughout the month of July local area sale barns will be holding special sales. To "give four legs so two can walk," call 322-0771.

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Ag Agent's Report

By JOE RAFF, Wichita County Agriculture Agent

Fire Ants

I have received several calls in the office about fire ants and how to control them. There is no sure-fire way of getting rid of these ants and it takes time and patience, and yes, money.

The most common fire ant in the county is the red imported fire ant, and they live in large colonies and build dome-shaped mounds that may contain more than 200,000 ants.

They like to build mounds in open, sunny areas like yards, pastures and gardens. During very hot or dry weather, fire ants will dig deep into the soil to find cooler temperatures and water. It will seem like they "disappear."

However, soon after rain or thorough watering, their mounds will "magically" reappear because the ants are trying to get away from the water that flooded their mound.

Like you didn't know, but these fire ants are very aggressive and will protect their mounds from any threat. When their mound is disturbed, they rush out of it in large numbers and will sting anything within their reach. Their aggressive attitude is why so many of us get stung.

A few hours a day after a fire ant stings, the bite will form a red blister that contains pus. If these bites are scratched, they can get infected and cause more serious problems.

There are many ways to manage fire ant problems. You can manage fire ants by pouring hot water on the mound, using insecticide mound drenches, spreading insecticide granules approved for fire ants on the mound and watering them in, and using bait-formulated insecticides.

Pouring 2-3 gallons of very hot (boiling) water on the mound will kill mounds about 60% of the time. Otherwise, the ants will probably move to another location. Remember one thing about this method: very hot or boiling water will kill the grass or surrounding vegetation that it is poured upon.

Other natural, or "organic" methods include mound drench products that contain pyrethins and diatomaceous earth, or silicon dioxide.

Using individual mound treatments can have good and bad results. Individual mound treatments allow treatment of only one mound at a time, therefore isolating insecticides in one place.

In the case of mound drenches, follow the label directions to assure the proper amount of insecticide is applied.

When using granular insecticides on individual mounds, be sure to water the granules into the mound after application is directed. Failure to water in the granules does a poor job to kill the ants, and more important, will contaminate runoff water after a rain because the granules will be washed away and end up in sensitive areas like creeks, streams, and drinking water.

Average control time for this method is from 6 to 8 weeks, depending on environmental conditions.

Bait formulated insecticides are another method of controlling fire ants. These baits come in the form of defatted corn grit soaked in soybean oil to attract the ants. The active ingredient is dissolved in the soybean oil.

Generally, these baits are collected by foraging worker ants and taken back to the colony where they are distributed. The bait is fed to the queen, then she dies or is prevented from producing viable eggs. In general, baits are slower acting, but provide 80%-90% suppression for 12-18 months.

Be sure to use fresh bait because ants are not attracted to spoiled or old bait. One advantage of using baits is their low application rate and extremely low amount of active ingredient. The amount of active ingredient in some baits applied per acre equals the weight of a nickel down to less than a dime.

The benefits to the environment are much greater, and baits provide the same suppression as drenches or other individual mound treatments.

Based on result demonstrations and research, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service recommends the two-step approach.

First, choose a bait such as Amdro, Logic, Award, Combat or Johnson Fire Ant Bait. Follow the directions on the label and apply the bait over the entire property.

The best time to do this is when temperatures are hotter than 65 degrees and no hotter than 95 degrees. So one spring and one fall application would be the best.

After this application, wait three to five weeks and then treat individual mounds that were missed or survived the first application. This same treatment can be used if you chose Orthene, Diazinon or Dursban.

It is very important that you follow all of the directions when using these compounds. Some say that if you apply sub-lethal amounts to mounds, the ants will not feed on that type of bait again. So, if you are not getting the control you hoped for, and you're using the same bait, you may switch to a different one.

I also want to mention that there are a number of compounds that are labeled for fire ant control and these that are listed are just a few. And if some were omitted, it does not mean that they don't work.

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IOWA PARK'S 10-YEAR-OLD Tournament team swept the Lawton Tournament last weekend to bring home the championship title. Pictured are (front row) Drew Fulfer, Corey Sikes, Sam Raines, Justin Baumer, Curtis Bohannon and Tyson Gann. (Back row) Grant Gibson, David Segovia, Blake Beals, Brady Rusk and Chris Trevino. Coaches are Randy Gibson, Marty McCaslin and Deryl Beals.

All Star girls named

The Iowa Park Little League Girls Softball program announced its 1998 All-Star selections this week.

Iowa Park will be hosting the Senior League All-Star Tournament at the Senior League Field starting July 13-17 at 7 p.m. each night. Admission will be $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Here is a listing of the three All-Star teams.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Staci Brown
Domonique Clynch
Jenna Crawford
Christine Dillard
Robyn Dillard
Bobbie Gilmore
Stevie Holguin
Lindsay House
Mary Knight
Andrea Murray
Jessica Sales
Courtney Sheets
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Meredith Williams

MAJOR LEAGUE

Gidgette Byrd
Whitney Cole
Ashley Davis
Malorie Fulfer
Kayla Green
Kriston McLaughlin
Brandi McLemore
Amy Philmon
Amanda Sedoris
Lindy Stevens
Jennifer Swanner
Jami Williams
Alternates: Marci Myers and Holly Smith.

9-10 YEAR OLD

Amanda Biddy
Breanna Brown
Krystal Byrne
Stephanie Cerveny
Ali Dreher
Jenny Drury
Amanda Hambright
Hayley Harris
Erin Higginbotham
Skyler Holliday
Sidnee Lawson
Brittnee Wilson
Alternates: Ashley Zachary and Molly Moody.

The Girls Softball program would also like to send out a special thanks to all those who helped during the regular season to make it a success.

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Henrietta's new head coach and athletic director is Tom Howard, a veteran of 23 years coaching, having been the head coach the past 10 years at Edgewood. One of his immediate responsibilities is filling four assistant positions.



LAKE RECORD - Travis Bever of Iowa Park posted a lake record Wednesday with a 16 lb., 2 ounce carp he reeled in at Gordon Lake. Jeff Watts of Midway Fish Farm verified the weight and the record. Bever was using an ultra-light rod and reel.

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Graham High's new varsity head volleyball coach is Martie Allen, a native of Stephenville who is leaving a similar position at McKinney.

LL tourneys next week

The Iowa Park Little League All-Stars will begin play in all age divisions starting Monday as the Little League Playoffs get underway.

The 9-10 year old All-Stars will be hosting their age group with all the games being played in Iowa Park at the Major League Fields, as will the 13 year old All-Stars who will play all of their games at the Senior League Field.

The 11-12 year old All-Stars will be playing in Burkburnett, while the 14-15 year old All-Stars will travel to Electra.

Two-a-days month away

It may seem like the kids just got out of school for the summer, but in about a month some of them will be back on campus as the start of two-a-day football workouts.

Midnight Madness will kickoff at 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 5 at Hawk Stadium, as the Hawks will be preparing to make it to the playoffs for the fourth straight season.

According to head coach Weldon Nelms, all incoming freshmen and varsity players who had injuries last season will need a physical before starting workouts.

Dr. Tice will be giving free physicals at his office (Dr. Brazil's old office) on Wednesday, July 8 from 8 a.m. till noon.

Athletic Booster Club to meet this evening

The Athletic Booster Club will meet this evening at 7 in the Faith Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Major projects that will benefit the football and baseball programswill be the main topics of discussion.

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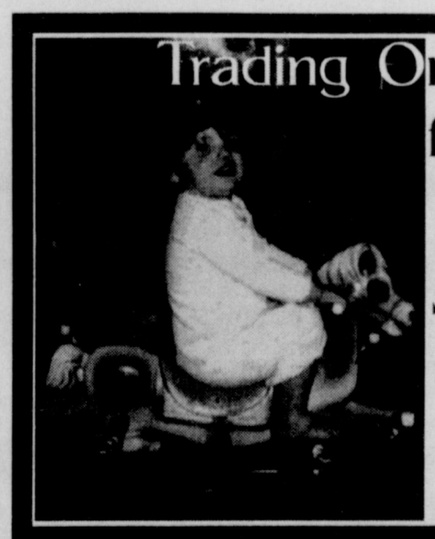


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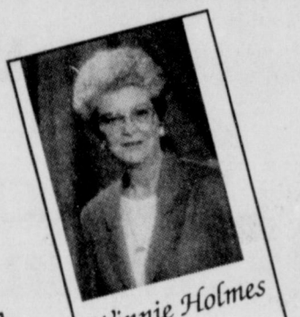
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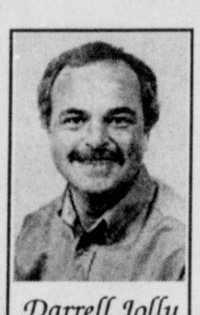
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660 Coleman Park Rd., IP	Approx. 6.25 Acres	$15,900
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Lot 4 Turtle Creek Rd., WF	*REDUCED*	$25,000
Lot 6 Turtle Creek Rd., WF	*REDUCED*	$35,000
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N. Huntington Ln., W.F.	28.74 acres *REDUCED*	$45,000
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50's

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80's

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80's cont.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SARAH JANE ODOM, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Sarah Jane Odom, decreased, shall present the same within the time prescribed by law. Letters Testamentary were issued on June 23, 1998, to Francis McBride as Independent Executrix of such estate in Cause No. 23,5839-F in the County Court at Law No. 2, Wichita County, Texas. The address to which claims may be presented is in care of said Independent Executrix's attorney, Marvin H. Brown, Brown, Prothro & Williamson, 807 8th Street, Suite 700, Wichita Falls, Texas 76301.
/s/ Francis McBride
Francis McBride, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Sarah Jane Odom, Deceased
7-2-1tp

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN
(Never known to fail)
O most beautiful flower on Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity O Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my mother, O Holy Mary Mother of God Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary conceived without sin pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. GVL

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

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

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

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

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

Tips for allergy sufferers

Allergy sufferers can help control allergy triggers by doing a "household inventory."

"Your home should be a safe place, but for sufferers of allergies and asthma, it can be a source for triggers that set off a reaction," said Dr. Robert Moore, a pediatric pulmonologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Knowing what is most likely to bring on an attack is crucial. This may involve keeping an asthma "diary" of possible causes or skin testing for allergies to narrow down the suspects.

"Finding triggers isn't always easy," Moore said. "Once you have a good idea, though, it's important to limit your exposure."

Common household allergy and asthma triggers include:

* Overstuffed furniture, shelves and other dusty surfaces;
* Excessive humidity which spurs dust mite growth;
* Rugs, another dust mite source. Bare wood or tile floors are best;
* Pet dander;
* Tobacco smoke;
* Poor household ventilation;
* Infrequent changing of heater and air conditioner filters;
* Clothes not properly stored. Keep clothes in closed closets and woolens in plastic bags;
* Bedding. Use washable synthetic blankets and pillows and cover mattress with aired-out plastic;
* Household cleaners. Common cleaners such as ammonia, baking soda and nonchlorine bleach are less likely to trigger an attack than will more chemically based products;
* Live plants, bathrooms, garbage pails, basements and other potential sources of mold. Clean regularly to avoid mold growth.

"Of course, there is no such thing as a completely allergy- and asthma-free house." Moore said. "But by taking steps to control possible triggers, the potential and attacks can be greatly reduced."

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