

Finances major topic of Iowa Park city council

Finances have occupied the attention of Iowa Park's city council all this week, and will carry over into Monday's 7 p.m. meeting in council chambers.

Aldermen have conducted work sessions Monday and Tuesday, and will continue this evening, in preparation of adopting a new budget.

At the regularly-scheduled meeting Monday, they will hear cost estimates for renovation of the library building, hear financing alternatives for sanitary landfill improvements and sanitation truck purchasing, as well as amending the contract to purchase

water from Wichita Falls.

Aldermen have been reviewing department budget requests this week, and will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget sometime in September. The city's fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Two public appearances are on Monday's agenda.

One is by Don Daugherty, who is the architect planning renovation of the Tom Burnett Memorial Library structure. He is expected to have estimates on remodeling, as well as explaining the work needed on the structure.

Ken Smith will also discuss with

council members financing alternatives for financing work needed on the new sanitary landfill, and purchasing of one or more trash trucks.

One of the sanitation trucks was burned beyond repair recently and must be replaced. The other truck has been in use four years, and has a normal five-year use expectancy.

The city is seeking bids for one or two new trucks, and four options are being sought in the bidding: purchase of one truck for cash; purchase one truck on a lease-purchase agreement; purchase two trucks by cash or two trucks on lease-purchase.

Iowa Park picked up a used lease truck in Lubbock Friday, but Thursday and Friday used a truck borrowed from Burkburnett in order to meet the demand throughout the city for service.

The fourth amendment to Iowa Park's water purchase agreement with Wichita Falls is to be considered. It will propose a 12-percent rate increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, according to Steve Morath, city administrator.

Aldermen will consider annexation of a two-tenths acre tract of land on James Drive where Harold Bartow plans to construct a home.

NO GRAZING BIDS

On the agenda is the consideration of bids for grazing rights at Lake Buffalo, but there is a problem.

Morath said the bids are to be opened at 10 a.m. tomorrow, and as of noon yesterday, no bids had been received.

Aldermen will also be asked to consider joining the Texas Municipal League in a joint study of a rate request submitted to the Texas Public Utilities Commission by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

NO ELECTION SET

Morath said no word has yet been received from the governor's office in response to a request by the city to hold a special election.

City attorney Roger Lee sent the formal request, as required by state law, for permission to hold an election in October to fill the two vacant council seats left by resignations of Bill Gilmore and Herman Mahler.



JUVENILE CHARGED - A 13-year-old juvenile has been charged with vandalizing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith at 703 West Manes, inflicting damage ranging from \$7,500 to \$9,200. Typical of the damage is this livingroom scene, where the television set was shattered and spray paint covering the stereo set and canvas painting.

News in brief

Tools are reported stolen

Tools valued at \$1,641 were reportedly taken during Saturday night from a pickup owned by R.A. Ashton.

Ashton said the pickup was parked at 730 E. Highway that night, and the tools were taken from a box in the bed.

J.D. Van Pelt said someone took his

car the evening of Aug. 6 and returned it before 8:30 a.m. the next day, with three flat tires.

He reportedly left his keys to the 1971 Monte Carlo in the console, while parked at 1617 Karen.

A tire on two pickups were reportedly slashed sometime during Monday evening while parked at 216 N. Yosemite.

Kent reportedly improving Wednesday

Bill Kent reportedly spent a restless night Tuesday, but was described as improving and aware yesterday, after having sustained serious head injuries.

Kent, 47, is a rig pusher for John B. Barbour Trucking. He was at the McAlister pipe yard on East Scott in

Wichita Falls Tuesday afternoon when a liftblock crashed through the window, striking him in the head.

He was rushed to Bethania Hospital by ambulance.

The truck in which he was sitting sustained heavy damage to the cab and front end in the incident.

Cotton insect field tour Friday

A Cotton Insect Field Meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday, starting from the Lone Star Truck Stop between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park on Expressway 287. The purpose of this field training is to assist growers in managing their bollworm problems.

Emory Boring, Extension area entomologist, will assist with the field

training. Farmers will visit the fields of those growers who attend the training. This will give growers a chance to see fields which should not be sprayed, as well as those which need insecticide treatment.

The event is under the sponsorship of the county field crops committee headed by Rex Wells. All growers are invited to participate.

Homecoming parade has theme

"Victory with class" is the theme of this year's Iowa Park High School homecoming parade, to be staged at 4 p.m. Sept. 17.

To form in front of the junior high, the parade will wind its way through the downtown business district and

wind up at Park West Shopping Center.

Information about entering floats and other forms of participation in the parade can be obtained by contacting Lee Birk, this year's parade coordinator.

Reception Sunday for Williams

A farewell reception for Bill Williams, pastor of Church of God, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in fellowship hall.

Williams has been named overseer

of churches in Colorado and Wyoming, but will remain in his pulpit here through Wednesday.

He has been pastor of the local church 18 years.

In-service training starts Monday

Iowa Park school teachers will begin their in-service training Monday, in preparation for school opening Aug. 30, according to Supt. Harold Cowley.

In-service will continue through Wednesday, then two more days of

work will conclude the pre-opening preparation by faculty members.

A luncheon Monday will be held at the high school auditorium, at which time all new teachers in the system will be introduced.

Bloodmobile receives 38 pints

Thirty-eight pints of blood were donated by Iowa Parkans during a recent visit by the Bloodmobile, according to Jim Grove, local drive chairman.

Two donors reached new mile-

stones. Robert Harper completed his fourth gallon and Penny Cook her second gallon.

The Bloodmobile will next visit Iowa Park Nov. 29, Grove said.

IOWA PARK LEADER

25
Cents

Vol. 13, No. 48 IOWA PARK, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS 76367 THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1982

Football teams scrimmage tonight

Hawk fans will have their first opportunity to see what quality of team they have in store this season, when Iowa Park travels to Jackboro this evening for a scrimmage.

In fact, they will also catch a glimpse of the future, as the junior varsity and freshman teams will also scrimmage.

The freshmen will begin at 5 p.m., with the JV starting between 6:30 and 7. Varsity action will get underway about 7:45.

Coach David Baugh was pleased with Saturday morning's intersquad scrimmage, saying "We had fewer busted assignments than we've ever had."

The varsity scrimmaged the JV, and Baugh said the junior varsity was also impressive against the first stringers.

A mature team, the Hawks this year have 18 seniors on the 25-player roster. Four are juniors, and three

sophomores have been elevated from the JV.

The sophomores are Charles Perry, 6-2, 240, offensive and defensive tackle; Scott Young, 6-4, 170, end; and Jerry Allen, 5-10, 155, fullback and the player expected to do the deep snaps for punts and extra points.

Speaking Tuesday to the Noon Lions Club, Baugh said he still has not decided which of two returning quarterbacks he will start. Both seniors, Wayne Hodges started most of last year, alternating with Marc Klinkerman, who was starting late in the season.

The player that doesn't start at quarterback will be put at split receiver.

Baugh listed seven players as possible all-district material. He included seniors Steve Stewart, Mac Weaver, Frank Johnson and Lynn Fulfer, junior Greg Untalon and possibly one of the quarterbacks.

The team's kicking game appears sound, Baugh said. Weaver was the punter last year until he suffered an injury. Hodges will handle the extra point kicking and either Untalon or Paul Rogers will do the kicking off.

"I'm excited about our team this year," Baugh told the Lions Club. "I've never enjoyed working with a group of kids more. They are the hardest workers of any team I've ever worked with."

With an experienced and hefty line and a corps of good linebackers, Baugh said his defensive unit would probably be the strongest part of this year's season.

Five offensive starters will be the keys to the Wing-T formation which Baugh described as being exciting because it is based on deception. "I just hope you can't tell where the ball is when you're watching," he said.

Other than a few bruises and foot

blisters, none of the players have suffered injuries, according to Baugh. This is unusual, because in recent years, at least one starter has been injured during two-a-days and hampered or held out the balance of the season.

Baugh figures Gainesville, Hirschi, Vernon and Mineral Wells as the top four teams in the re-aligned Dist. 3-AAAA.

The Hawks will have another pre-season scrimmage, here with Olney, next Friday.

The Head Hawk made a strong pitch for fans to purchase their season tickets, explaining the support, both financially and in attendance, means a lot to the players and the school system.

"We work hard to teach good character and super attitude," he said. "With the support of our citizens, it makes our job a lot easier."

Iowa Park, Valley View alumni reunion slated

Approximately 1,000 invitations are being mailed to former Iowa Park and Valley View students, in preparation for the 15th annual Alumni and Ex-Student Reunion Sept. 18.

Special emphasis is being given this year for graduates whose year ended with a "2". Earliest class to be honored are those who graduated in 1912.

Highlight of the reunion is a dinner held the Saturday evening following the traditional Friday homecoming football game.

This year's banquet will be catered, and reservations are \$5 per plate, if made by Sept. 15. Tickets sold at the door will be \$6. Reservations can be made at the Chamber of Commerce office, Box 416. Checks should be

Continued on page 4

Special entertainment set for Sept. 18 Whoop-T-Do

Most of the special entertainment has been confirmed for the Sept. 18 Whoop-T-Do, according to Dr. James Edwards, chairman of this year's annual event.

Edwards said he had confirmation from the Backdoor Theater group in Wichita Falls to perform the opening number of the musical "Music Man." Indian dancing will be performed by a Boy Scout troop, a team of professional clowns will be present, and the annual Turtle Trot will make its return.

Whoop-T-Do is an annual event sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce which coincides with Iowa Park High homecoming. Besides the

special entertainment, civic organizations have booths for the convenience of the public, which also provides a major fund-raising activity for the organizations.

Both the junior high and high school choirs are also to perform during the day, and Edwards said he was sure both school bands would also participate.

In order to have a last-minute meeting to take care of details, Chamber directors moved their September meeting up a week, and will meet the second Monday next month, rather than the third.

Chamber president Phil Welch

Continued on page 4



FULLBACK PAUL ROGERS, 33, FOLLOWS BLOCKERS
... during Saturday morning intersquad scrimmage.

November date is set

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hale of Iowa Park announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tracy LaDonna, to Dennis Brent Catlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Catlin of Iowa Park.

Miss Hale is a 1981 graduate of Iowa Park High School, where she was a cheerleader and a member of the band, choir, National Honor Society, and annual staff. She attended Midwestern State Univ. and is employed by Parker Square State Bank in Wichita Falls.

Catlin was graduated from Iowa Park High School in 1979, where he participated in football, choir, vocational agriculture, and was a member of the student council. He is employed by Catlin Drilling Company.

The wedding will be held Nov. 20 at First United Methodist Church.



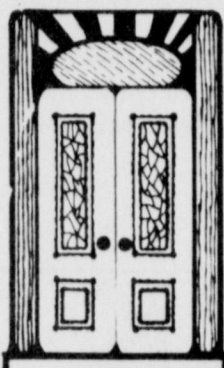
BRENT CATLIN and TRACY HALE

Birthday party

Kara Todd celebrated her third birthday Sunday at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrol Todd, and sister Shannon.

Guests were Marsha McCarty, Michael and Sara, Bruce and Cheryl Smith and Joey, Amy Hessinger, Dusty Marshall, Vesta Todd, the honoree's grandmother, and an aunt, Jeveta Todd.

Out-of-town guests included another aunt, Judy Meade and a cousin Jill of Calumet, Okla.



Friendly Door News

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the many flowers, cards, and to those who contributed food during these difficult days. The loss of our husband and father has been made easier by our family and friends who were with us.

The Ruben E. (Shorty) White Family

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, calls and visits during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Brother Hensley and the church.

W.S. Morgan

Fri., Aug. 20 - Hot chicken salad, English peas, salad, brownies.
 Mon. Aug. 23 - Chicken tetrazzini, Italian green beans, pineapple and cheese, cakes.
 Tues., Aug. 24 - Sausage, pinto beans, oven fried okra, cornbread, butter-scotch pudding.
 Wed., Aug. 25 - Pot roast, potatoes/carrots/onions, tomatoes, biscuits, plums.
 Thurs., Aug. 26 - Lasagna, English peas, tossed salad, garlic bread, peach pies.



LOOK WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dipprey of Kama announce the birth of their first child, Misty Marie, born at 11:32 a.m. Aug. 1 in Wichita General Hospital. She weighed six pounds, five ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartow of Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Dip Dipprey of Kama, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dodson of Vernon. The mother is the former Tina Dodson of Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alambar are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Elaine, born Aug. 14. She weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Alambar of Iowa Park.

Great-grandparents are Rudolf Friedrich of Offenbach, Germany and Amado Alambar of Valley Mills.

Johnson recipient of scholarship

Five Texas Tech Univ. students have received Mabel D. Erwin Scholarships from the Clothing and Textiles Department for the 1982 fall semester.

Scholarship recipients include: Kathryn Johnson of Iowa Park, Janna Michele Ray of Euless, Susan Procyk of Plano, Mary Kell Wright of Wichita Falls and Claire Fenner of Houston.

Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 505 West Clara, Iowa Park, received \$250. She is a graduate student in clothing and textiles.

Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray, 302 Trailwood, Euless, is a senior clothing and textiles major. Ray was awarded \$200.

Senior Procyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Procyk, 2500 Westridge, Plano, is a merchandising major. Procyk received \$125.

Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner, 4603 Del Rio Trail, Wichita Falls, is a senior merchandising major. She received a \$150 scholarship.

Senior merchandising major, Fenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fenner Jr., 5310 Windswept, Houston, received \$125.

The scholarships were established in 1954 by the late Mabel D. Erwin, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles from 1927-1955.

These scholarships are based on academic achievement, need and character.

Makes honor roll

IPHS graduate Travis Little was among 1,081 honor students in engineering for the spring semester at the Univ. of Texas at Austin, according to Dean Earnest F. Gloyna.

To achieve the engineering honor roll, a student must have maintained at least a 12-hour course load throughout the semester, passing all courses with a minimum grade-point average of 3.25. Total grade points are calculated by multiplying course hours by the value of each grade (A equals four points).

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LOWERY BARTOW
and
SUZAN BROWN

Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown of Iowa Park are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Suzan, to Lowery Matthew Bartow, son of Betty Jane Bartow and William Abda Bartow of Iowa Park.

The wedding will take place Oct. 2 at First Baptist Church.

Miss Brown graduated Iowa Park High School in 1974, attended Midwestern State Univ., and is employed at Shamburger Building Centers in Wichita Falls.

The groom-elect was graduated from Iowa Park and Midwestern State Univ. and will be a teacher and coach in the school system at Cross Plains.



LOOK WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Guthrie of Iowa Park announce the birth of a daughter, Kaycee Laine, on August 15. She weighed nine pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Guthrie is the former Debbie Padgett.

Grandparents are Nancy Padgett of Iowa Park, Lonnie & Ann Padron of Burkhardt and Billy Guthrie of Rosenberg.

Great-grandparents are Bernice Dooley of Iowa Park and Bozie and Jewel Scott of Commanche.

A son, Caleb Gene, was born Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bradshaw, 108 W. Texas, weighing six pounds, 11 ounces. He joins Christopher, 9, Cory, 6, and Cody, 11 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bradshaw of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Eldredge of Gainesville. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Della Harshbarger of Sadler and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Mensch of Draw and Mrs. Edith Bradshaw of Lubbock.



Cook of the Week

The favorite course at dinner with most Americans is dessert. The early American settlers liked desserts and devised some interesting confections reflecting their various backgrounds and existing conditions in the New World.

Modern homemakers do not have to expend the efforts that early Americans did to have a mouth-watering dessert, and even their simple recipes do not sacrifice creative style or good taste.

Pastries have been favorite desserts for many, many years. Four centuries ago a good pastry cook might have been recognized by royalty in Italy, where pastry making was regarded as an accomplished art. In those times, the king bestowed upon a fortunate few the title of Master Pastry Cook, and the recipients of this honor were granted many special privileges.

Pastry as we know it was created in the late 18th century, and the Italians, Greeks and French are still famous for the light, airy puff paste. The English are renowned for their gooseberry tarts, the Viennese their Sacher torte, the Germans their paper-thin Applestrudel, the French their Napoleons, the Near East their baklava and the Italians their macaroons. Americans are famous for many of their famous pastries and a variety of desserts.

Mrs. Frank Gossett's recipes today attest to the popularity of desserts.

A native of South Carolina, Mrs. Gossett was graduated from Woodruff High School and worked for Southern Bank and Trust in that city



Mrs. Frank Gossett

for a number of years. She and her husband, who was recently named manager of Cryovac to replace Charlie Lee who is retiring, were active in the First United Methodist Church there and in the community affairs. She served as treasurer of the church and was on the teenage committee of the Community Club. Before assuming the position of the Cryovac plant here, Mr. Gossett was plant manager at Simpsonville, S.C.

The couple's children are Henry of Woodruff, who is service representative of Lareire Business Production, and Patrice who will be a sophomore student at Midwestern State Univ. this fall.

Mrs. Gossett's hobbies are crocheting, knitting and various forms of needlework.

CONGO SQUARES

1/2 cup oleo or oil
1 cup brown sugar
3 beaten eggs
2 3/4 cups flour
1 cup nuts, if desired
1/2 tsp. salt
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 (6 oz.) pkg. chocolate or butterscotch chips
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix all ingredients together and bake 35-45 minutes in a 13x9 inch pan.

APPLE-CARAMEL BARS

1 box (18 1/2 ozs.) yellow cake mix
1 can apple pie filling
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
Grease and flour 11x15 inch tin. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Chop apple pieces in pie filling, then mix together all ingredients. Bake 25 minutes.

Cancer program set

The Wichita Cancer League in cooperation with the Junior League of Wichita Falls will be sponsoring a series on "Cancer Awareness: A Slide/Film Program," Aug. 29-Sept. 3, at the Bolin Science Hall, Room 127, at Midwestern State Univ. There will be no charge to attend the program.

Medical doctors from Wichita Falls, Dallas, and Oklahoma City, will speak and show slides on the following topics: surgical breast cancer and breast reconstruction, diagnosis and treatment of cancer, head and neck cancer including melanomas, colorectal cancer, and a positive look at the progress against cancer. A film on leukemia diagnosis and treatment will be shown.

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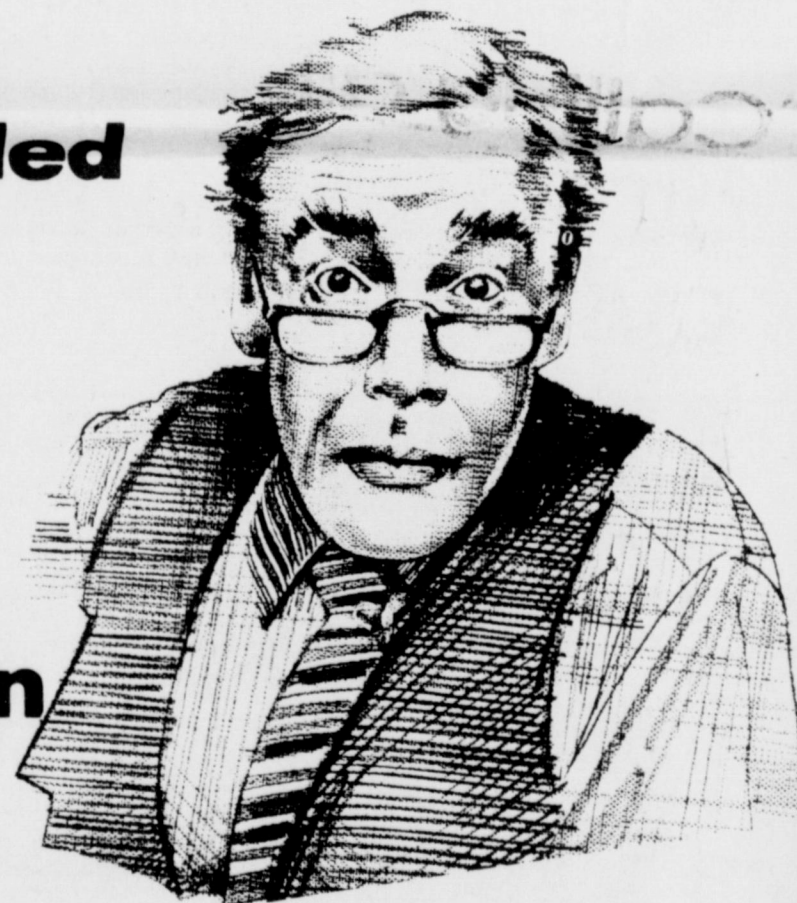
Susan Anderson Director and Instructor
Sherri Barnhart Instructor

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Iowa Park Recreation Center
Monday, August 30
2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Classes begin Friday, Sept. 10

SNB

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a friend called
and said
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in your town
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Did you every think about how much of our community's taxes are paid by business? If they were no longer paying their share, do you know how much more your taxes would increase to pay for essential local services? If they no longer made charitable donations to those groups to which you belong, how much more would you have to pay?

A healthy business community benefits everyone. Shop locally.

No need to roam...the best shopping's here at home!

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Hamilton,

On the evening of August 10, my daughter discovered a half grown bull walking down the 1100 block of Louisa St. at approximately 9:00 p.m. I immediately called the police, gave my address and stated the problem. The dispatcher chuckled and at the time I didn't think anything about it because I was finding it hard to believe myself. Had the person asked I would have left my name and anything else needed to prove that the call was legitimate. The dispatcher told me the call would be put through. At the same time my husband ran and got a neighbor and some ropes to contain the animal. By this time quite a crowd had gathered. The bull was tied to two pick-up trucks which blocked the flow of traffic and we began what turned out to be quite a long wait for the police. After 15-20 minutes the bull became quite disturbed and began kicking and charging. Again calls were

turned into the Police by several people. At 9:45 p.m. when it became obvious the Police were not coming a young gentleman left the scene to personally go to the police station to try and convince them that there was indeed a bull. In the young man's absence the bull was moved out of the street and tied to a tree. Had my husband and neighbor known of the impending lengthy delay the traffic would not have been blocked. Again the same question went through everyone's minds. "Why don't the Police or someone come." We were all beginning to believe that no one believed us. By now it was getting late and everyone was wanting to turn the matter over to the proper officials and go to bed -- if they ever did show up. At 10:00 p.m. Animal Control did show up and confirm our suspicions about no one believing us. He announced that he had to call and verify that there was indeed a cow. It was obvious that after an hour of numerous calls and someone showing up at the Police Station no one believed us.

I will admit I don't know Animal Control hours and I doubt that they are actually on duty 24 hours a day. However, I do know that the Police are supposed to be. I am also aware that cattle round-ups are not among the Police's duties. It would have helped the situation considerably if they would have come by and verified our complaint even if it had been done as a courtesy. We could have all gone home to bed a lot sooner instead of babysitting a half grown bull for two hours.

Innocent people could have been hurt, property destroyed or maybe someone hitting the bull killing both of them. Thank goodness no one was hurt.

I have lived here eight years and that was my second call to the Police. I am not in the habit of making crank

phone calls. I can even understand how, at first, it could have seemed like a crank call. A our and numerous calls later from various neighbors I can't understand it, nor can my neighbors who requested I write on mine and their behalf.

Up until now I have ignored all the adverse publicity concerning the various problems our community has had, putting it up to small town politics. Now I'm not so sure nor or my neighbors. The Police should realize they have more duties than policing the Mini Mart and city council meetings.

Respectfully,
Jerry and Barbara Peeler
Pat & Richard Kaford
Charles & Jo Salmon
Lou & Johnny Dormier
Pat Duerson



Library News

Memorials in the memory of Mrs. Hugh Lochridge have been made to Iowa Park Library by Lena Mims, Christine Herndon, Anye Flanigan, Walter Spikes, Home Insurance Company Employees of Dallas, Marie Callon and Mr. and Mrs. J.O. McCullough.

Another memorial in memory of Wesley Scott Porter, son of Steve and Judy Porter, was made by Mr. and Mrs. McCullough.

A donation was made to the library by Mrs. Callon in appreciation for what Billy Gilmore has done for the community.



As I See It....

By BOB HAMILTON



Stuttering has been a problem for people through the ages. Many have never reached their potential because of it.

Probably the best-known stutterer is Mel Tillis, who has actually used his problem to help his popularity, though not taking anything away from his singing ability.

A former Iowa Parkan has lived with the stuttering problem all his life... that is until recently. He pretty well has it licked now.

A recent article in which Gene Todd was featured told of a new device which assists stutterers. His mother, Mrs. Maurice Todd, 511 E. Washington, gave me a copy of the article and though it is very interesting to me, I thought it would be even more important to those who stutter and friends of Todd's.

Todd, 36, is a staff psychologist at Hammond State School in Hammond, La. Obviously, communications is important to a psychologist and now he's fluent.

He is using a device called an Edinburgh Masker. It is a noise generator (resembling a beeper and worn on the belt) sends sounds to the ears via tubes. The sound mask out the speaker's voice. A small microphone, worn on the throat, turns the mechanism on when he speaks. The masker also has a switch so it can be turned on manually.

Initial use of the masker was "really strange" to Todd, when he experienced the sensation of being fluent.

"It was like giving up something and at the same time jumping over to the other side of the fence... finding out that being fluent doesn't solve all the personal problems you use to blame on stuttering. It is very easy to use speech problems as a scapegoat. I would have been more successful if I didn't stutter... more emotionally normal if I didn't have this problem." You find out that stuttering isn't what is causing everything. It's part of it, but it's something you can do without," he said.

Todd is so impressed with the new experience that he is attending

seminars and other meetings, telling of his newfound implement. "He wants to help anyone who has a stuttering problem," his mother said.

In fact, it's one such meeting that will likely keep Todd from attending IPHS homecoming next month, though he plans a visit home sometime this fall.

Todd was graduated from Iowa Park High in 1964. He received his bachelor's degree from Midwestern State, his master's from Sam Houston State and his PhD from Texas Tech Univ.

Though he says using the masker is kinda like cheating, I doubt that he has a guilt complex... especially since he has stopped uttering "ah..ah..ah."

Reunion

Continued from page 1

payable to the IPHS Alumni Association.

First event of the big homecoming weekend will be a 4 p.m. Friday parade, sponsored by the IPHS Student Council. At 8 that evening, Iowa Park will play Electra in Hawk Stadium.

The 11th annual Whoop-T-Do will be staged the following day. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, civic organizations will have booths along the 100 block of East Cash where those attending can play games, eat foods and be entertained by special programs.

From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., The Friendly Door (known to old-timers as the old Tanner Hardware; will be open for former student visitation. Coffee and tea will be served, and former students are encouraged to bring old pictures for this event.

At 5:30 p.m., a reception will be held in the foyer, between the office and library, at the high school, for more visiting prior to the banquet.

During the business session of the dinner, officers for the coming year will be elected. This year's officers include: James Richter, ('70) president; Eva Nell Clements Cook ('51), first vice president; Tim Hunter ('72), second vice president; Ruth Dorris Gard ('29), treasurer; Carolyn Mahler Richter ('70), secretary; Jo Ellis Patterson ('31), corresponding secretary; and Olive White Blalock ('22), reporter.

Whoop-T-Do

Continued from page 1

announced three chairmanships he has appointed: Bud Burch, nominating committee; and Helen Rich, Christmas parade.

Col. Arthur Burer of Sheppard AFB will be the speaker for the annual all-member luncheon Nov. 16, at which time new officers for the coming year will be elected. Col. Burer was a former prisoner of war in Viet-Nam and is expected to make an interesting program. Welch pointed out.

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Strake Talk

FREE EDUCATION AND THE UNDOCUMENTED WORKER

On June 15, 1982, The Supreme Court ruled, 5-4, that Texas and other states must provide free public education for the children of undocumented workers—people in this country illegally.

Our current Lt. Governor, Mr. Hobby, was happy with the decision, praising it as the "only rational decision" the court could have made.

On the contrary, I think it was a wrong decision that defied both law and logic.

One of the principal underpinnings of an orderly society is that one should not benefit from breaking the law. All around the world, thousands of people stand patiently in line at our embassies, waiting for legal entry into this country. By its recent ruling, the Supreme Court told these people that, if they are smart, they will ignore our immigration laws, find some other way to enter, and then there's a good likelihood all manner of taxpayer-supported benefits

will be open to them and their families.

We can all feel sympathy for people driven to emigrate by desperate economic conditions. And I believe we should be compassionate toward the children of undocumented workers who are here through no fault of their own. We have been told we must educate these children and we will: it is our duty.

But I am deeply concerned about the effect this will have on our school systems and the quality of education. We have only a certain amount of desks and dollars with which to address the problems of educating Texas' children.

The court was essentially establishing social policy under the guise of ruling on a constitutional question. The result was bad law and bad social policy. It should now be up to the Federal Government to help pay for the mess they have created by not properly policing our borders.

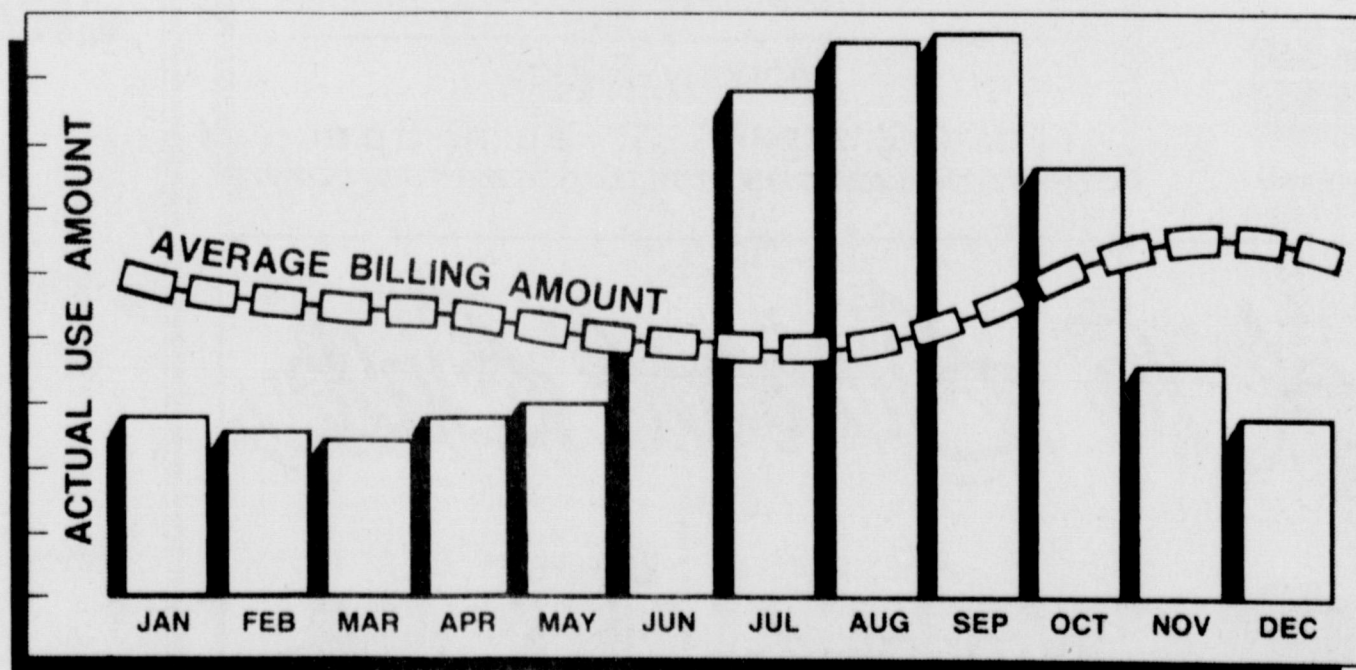
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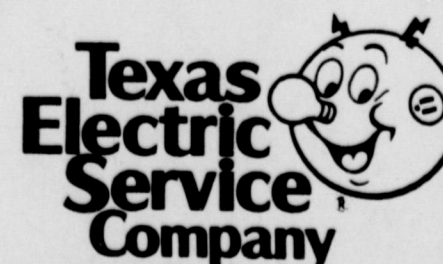
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Iowa Parkans write agent's column this week

By Don Decker
County Agent

One guest writer is Rex Wells, chairman of the county field crops committee. Wells is writing this column while Don Decker, county Extension agent, is on vacation.

Recently, I had a lady ask me about the belt buckle I had on and after her inquiry I got to thinking about what it had engraved on it. The wording on it says, "I'm Proud To Be A Reliable American Farmer." The more I thought about it, the more it meant to me.

I was asked by Don to cover for him this week while he was on vacation, so trying to think of what to write, I came up with the idea to do some research and just see what makes a reliable American farmer. About 4 million people work on 2.3 million farms in the United States. This represents a larger work force than those employed by the steel, auto, oil, and airline industries combined.

What the American farmer has lost in numbers, he has more than made up for in agricultural productivity. Today's farmers now produce an average 3 times more grain, corn, and beans per work hour than 20 years ago.

Innovative ideas, like crop rotation, better fertilizer programs, new hybrid seed, larger and more powerful equipment, and good educational programs by our Extension Service and county agents, have helped increase this kind of production.

Productivity growth in farming has been 5 times greater than the non-farmer sector over the past 5 years. The American farmer today supplies enough goods to feed about 70 people here and abroad each day. This compares to 1950 when only 16 people benefited from the production of 1 U.S. farmer.

Who would have thought that an acre of land today would yield an average of 110 bushels of corn when 80 years ago the farmer struggled to squeeze that amount of corn from 4 acres. Today, our massive combines working the wheat belt harvest enough wheat in 9 seconds to make 70 loafs of bread. The level of food produced by the American farmer is unmatched by farmers in any other country.

One farm worker in Asia for example, produces an average of 4,400 pounds of food crops each year, a Russian farmer produces 33,000 pounds of food crops, but one American farmer supplies 375,000 pounds of food. Because of this kind of production, one-fifth of all the world's agriculture exports were provided by the American farmer.

A large investment in land,

buildings, livestock, equipment, and other necessary inputs has been made by the American farmer to meet the growing demands for food world wide. For example, 1 combine can cost as much as the average American family home complete with a boat and two cars.

Agriculture is America's largest industry. If you grouped the assets of the top 400 corporations in the United States, this total dollar figure would still be short of what American farmers have invested to produce farm goods. An estimated 15 to 17 million people in the U.S. depend on the farmer for their livelihood. With their families, nearly 70 million Americans are dependent upon agriculture for their survival. With all these people in the U.S. and abroad depending on me and my fellow farmers, we have to be reliable farmers.

Thanks to Don Decker for asking me to help with his column this week.

Another guest writer this week is Tim Hunter, chairman of the county pecan and fruit committee. Hunter is also superintendent of the Iowa Park Experiment Station. He is writing this column while Don Decker, county Extension agent, is on vacation.

Pecan and fruit research at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Iowa Park has recently been expanded. The purpose of these new programs will be to demonstrate the proper varieties to grow as well as fertilization and cultural practices to use in our area.

Pecan research has been divided into four programs. The first will be the continuation of U.S.D.A. variety adaptation studies. The second will be an Integrated Pest Management program which will involve the use of various insecticides and fungicides. Plant growth will be monitored on a daily basis along with insect and disease pressure. This information, with other data collected, will enable us to determine an economic threshold and proper time to spray. A third program will involve a pruning and thinning demonstration. This program, developed with the aid of Dr. Benton Storey, a A.A.E.S. researcher, will utilize an old unproductive orchard with the purpose of bringing the orchard back into production. The fourth program will involve the development of a new orchard. A total of 96 trees have been planted in a 3-acre block on 35 foot by 35 foot tree spacing. Varieties to be used are Apache, Barton, Caddo, Cherokee, Cheyenne, Choctaw, Desirable, Kiowa, Melrose, Mohawk, Shawnee, Shoshoni, and Western. Fertilization and cultural practices will also be studied in this orchard.

Fruit research has been developed with the aid of Otha Sober, Research Superintendent at Montague, and will include a variety demonstration with peaches, apples, plums, berries and grapes.

Trees in the demonstration have been placed on 18 foot by 24 foot

spacing and will involve 6 varieties each in peaches and apples. Peach varieties will include Ranger, Harvestor, Redglobe, Redskin, Marqueen, and Belle of Georgia. Apple varieties included are Mollie's Delicious, Redchief, Richard Delicious, Arkansas Black, Starkspur

Golden Delicious, and Redspur. Plum varieties will include Methley Morris, and Ozark Premier.

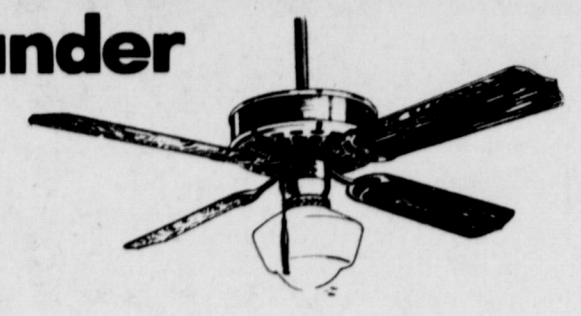
Berry variety demonstrations will include strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, and grapes. Strawberry varieties set out in March include Ozark Beauty, Blakemore, Sequoia,

and Tioga. No berries were allowed to produce this first season in order to develop a strong root system. Sequoia has been the most vigorous growing variety this season.

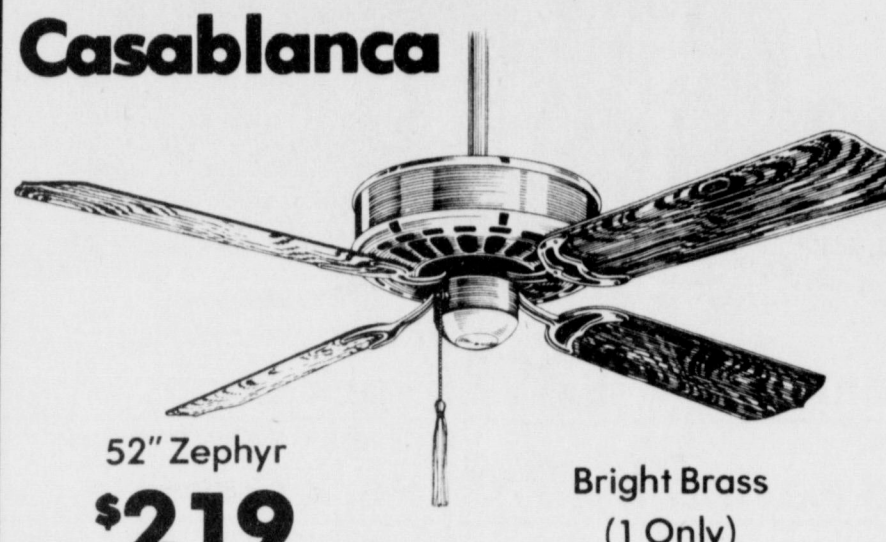
Growers and homeowners are invited to visit the experiment station and tour the demonstration plots.

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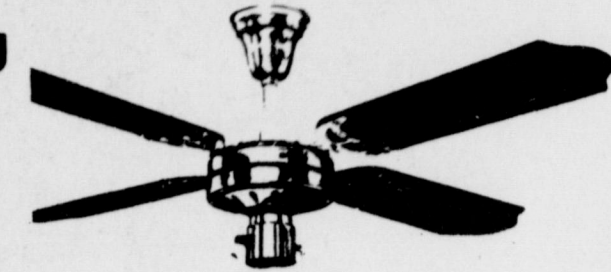
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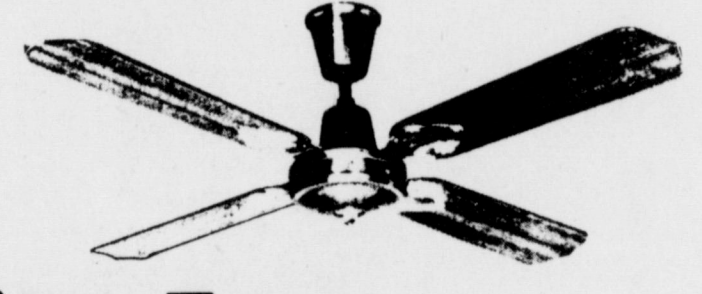
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Class of '56 has reunion

Seventeen of the surviving 38 members of Iowa Park High graduating Class of 1956 attended their reunion here Saturday.

The group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ralph Henry Brown, 402 E. Washington.

Traveling the greatest distance to attend was Mary Margaret Ralston House, now a resident of Arlington, Va.

Others from out of town were Bruce Hughes and Norman Lee of Houston, Sandra Fenner Spradlin and Roberta Butts Fenner of Fort Worth, Sue Croft Jarrett and Tim Hughes of Dallas, Jerry Geisert of Wichita Falls, and Barbra Walker Boyd of Spiro, Okla.

Iowa Parkers attending included Gordon and Rose Griffith, Edwin Todd, Sharon Reed Murfield, J.C. Bridges, Joan Archer Adkins, Nina Lakey Quick and Brown.



CLASS OF '56 MEMBERS PAUSE FOR REUNION PHOTOGRAPH . . . from left, Sue Croft Jarrett, Bruce Hughes, J.C. Bridges, Tim Hughes, Sharon Reed Murfield, Jerry Geisert, Norman Lee, Sandra Fenner Spradlin, Roberta Butts Fenner, Barbara Walker Boyd, Johnny Brown, Joan Archer Adkins, Nina Lakey Quick and Mary Margaret Ralston House. Not pictured were Gordon and Rose Griffith and Edwin Todd.

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Rehab auction big success

The Crippled Children's Livestock Auction--made successful through both donors and buyers--raised to date \$172,432 for the North Texas Rehabilitation Center in Wichita Falls, a facility for treatment of handicapped children and adults.

For the first time since the auction began 14 years ago, merchandise was auctioned at a separate sale, July 23. Livestock and agriculture-related items were sold the next morning, at the Wichita Livestock Auction barn--the traditional location for this annual July auction.

Members of the auction committee expressed appreciation to the people in the surrounding counties of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma for helping with these sales.

The auction underwrites therapy for those people who have handicaps, regardless of their ability to pay.

A total of \$89,943.82 was brought into the auction by the people of Wichita County. Ranchers and farmers donated 20 head of cattle, three mules, a llama, a turkey and a horse. The total included \$43,767.50 from merchandise; \$32,871.50 from cash donations; and \$10,570.38 from the livestock.

Bill Steger, Iowa Park, was auction chairman for this area. He also is a Rehab Center board member. He was assisted by Ralph Harvey III.

Stanley Williamson, Iowa Park, was Wichita County auction chairman. The Iowa Park MuleSkinners served beef brisket as a donation for a food booth during the merchandise sale.

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