

Pioneer Natural Gas Requests Change In Gas Adjustment Rate

Texas DPS Estimates 42 Persons will Die in Traffic Accidents Over Labor Day Weekend

Davis Pounds, County School Superintendent of Hockley County for the past 15 years, submitted his resignation to the Commissioners Court of Hockley County last week.

Pounds said: "My doctor has strongly recommended that I go on a retired status in order to better take care of my health which has been causing me considerable concern the past few months."

The City of Anton has made an agreement with the dogcatcher of Littlefield to pick up all dogs that are running loose. All dogs will be picked up and taken to the Littlefield dog pound. In order for you to get these dogs, you will be required to go to Littlefield and pay a fee and any expense that was incurred.

Linda Carol Brown, a senior at Morton High School, was recently notified that she is to be featured in the Seventh Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-73, the largest student award publication in the nation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stevens, and is an active member of the Pep Squad, Choir and FHA.

Members of the Mary Kay Club of Morton met August 13 in the Board Room of the First State Bank Building for an election of officers.

Mrs. Marie Pruitt was renamed program chairman and Patricia Bell was elected secretary-treasurer. Others serving are Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Sarah Gross, and Inez Swicegood, hospitality and social; Anna Jackson, bumper sticker and name tag chairman; Dorothy Nichols, reporter; Carmen Arnold, sunshine and think positive chairman; Wilma McDonnell, reports chairman; Sarah Gross, song leader; and Marie Pruitt, dove tail chairman.

Kip Cutshall, governor of Lion District 2-T2, paid an official visit to the Seagraves club Wednesday, August 22. He is a resident of Littlefield.

Construction of a new fire station in Seagraves was authorized by the city council last week. A contract for a 30 by 100 foot building was let to Ace Building Supply Company of Hobbs, New Mexico on a winning bid of \$16,019. A period of 90 days was specified for completion.

Travis M. Pitts of Amarillo has been employed as city water and sewer superintendent by the Seagraves City Council. The position became open in Seagraves after Don Hutson resigned as city administrator on July 24.

The City of Seagraves now has two ambulances available for service, with operation provided by the volunteer fire department.

Austin—Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today warned that 42 persons may lose their lives in Texas traffic during the long Labor Day weekend.

The holiday officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday, August 31 and runs through midnight Monday, September 3.

Speir said the DPS is making preparations to cope with increased holiday travel. "Every available Department of Public Safety patrolman will be on duty during this three day weekend, utilizing all resources we can put our hands on to prevent accidents," he added.



PVT. ALFRED L. EVANS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans has completed his 8 weeks tour of duty in basic training. He will be stationed at Fort Hood.

Charles Giles to Be 4-H Livestock Leader

The 4-H Club is happy to announce that Charles Giles will be our livestock leader. Boys and girls ages 9 through 19 years who are interested in a 4-H Club Livestock project are welcome to join.

Next meeting will be August 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

SPAG Committee To Meet Tuesday

The Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge in Bailey County will be the main topic of discussion of the South Plains Association of Governments Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee. Under current fiscal constraints, the refuge has become a target for program cutbacks in the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The Committee will hold their regular monthly meeting at 2:00 p.m. on August 28, 1973 in the Emergency Operations Center, basement, Lubbock City Hall, 916 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

The DPS director noted that special attention will be paid to hazardous traffic violations normally associated with a high holiday death toll. Patrolmen will be especially watchful for such offenses as speeding, driving while drinking, improper passing and driving on the wrong size of the road.

In addition to stepped-up enforcement activities, the DPS will also work with local law enforcement agencies and the news media of Texas to conduct an accident prevention program called "Operation Motorcide."

During "Operation Motorcide," tabulations and pertinent facts about all fatal holiday traffic crashes will be compiled three times daily and released to the news media. Notation will be made as to where and why accidents are happening.

Speir called the holiday program "a life and death struggle for the lives of our citizens," and he urged every motorist to cooperate in the effort.

Experiment Station Field Day Activities Scheduled for September 11th at Lubbock

The 64th Annual Field Day and Open House of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has been set for September 11. A review of new developments in agricultural research on the South Plains will highlight the special occasion.

Announcement of the upcoming field day activities was made by Dr. George McBee, resident director of the TAES, and Oliver Newton, meteorologist with the National Weather Service and field day committee chairman.

According to Newton, discussions and explanations of research work conducted by TAES and USDA-ARS scientists will be presented in 11 different field locations on the sprawling 320-acre site north of Lubbock.

"The field tours will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will include new research developments in cotton physiology, environmental effects on grain sorghum, cotton diseases, irrigation studies, cotton varieties, soil fertility, weed control, grain sorghum insect resistance, narrow-row cotton, sorghum varieties and oil-seed crops."

Says Newton, "We have added several new field tours this year, and as an aid to visitors, a shuttle service will be available. The shuttles will depart from the station headquarters every 15 minutes throughout the afternoon, allowing visitors to get on or off at any field stop. Visitors will be able to examine and discuss the particular area in which they are interested for as long as they wish, then catch another shuttle when ready to move on."

Also, reports the chairman,

Pioneer Natural Gas Company made application today to all incorporated cities and towns served by its West Texas Transmission System to change the cost-of-gas adjustment provision of the general service rate, according to an announcement by K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president.

For the last three years, the general service rate has been adjusted annually in April to reflect increases in the average cost of gas for the prior year. Pioneer's request would allow making this adjustment each month for the current monthly average cost of gas. According to the company, this change would more closely meet the objective of the original adjustment provision.

"Annual cost-of-gas adjustments," Watson explained, "will shortly penalize the company for aggressive competition for new gas supplies because of the lag between increases in the average cost of gas in the field and the time these increases may be passed on to the customers."

Watson made note of the increasing demand for natural gas and the critical gas supply

shortage which has developed within the last few years. "There is increasing demand in the company's gas supply area for new gas that is being developed at much greater costs than existing supplies. Pioneer must be able to buy this new and more expensive gas and participate in more costly drilling and exploration activities in order to assure an adequate gas supply for its system customers. Fortunately, Pioneer has pipelines into two areas of good potential gas supply, and since the acquisition of new gas will be necessary to continue serving existing customers, this advantage should not be lost to Pioneer's service area by failure to meet going prices," Watson said.

If approved, the effective date of the new rate adjustments would be October 1, 1973, and the first adjustment would be applied to all bills rendered on or after that date. Since the end of 1972, the company's cost of gas has increased by about 2½ cents per thousand cubic feet (MCF) and the first adjustment would therefore be about 3 percent of the average domestic price.

"In 1970, when we reached the original agreement on a cost-of-gas adjustment with the cities, it appeared that an annual adjustment would be appropriate," Watson said. "At that time, it was not predicted that the energy situation would develop so rapidly accompanied by the accelerated increase in the field cost of gas which makes it necessary for us to request this more current provision," Watson continued. "I think the spirit of the original agreement, to permit Pioneer to recover its increased costs for gas, is reflected in this request," Watson concluded.

Texas Education Association Executive Committee Tea to Honor Officers Sunday

Members of the executive committee of District XVII of the Texas State Teachers Association will honor officers at a "Getting to Know You" tea at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center from one to three thirty Sunday afternoon on August 26, 1973.

Guests will be local association presidents, local association standing committee members, and representatives from the state office of TSTA.

Mrs. Charlene Hart, Lubbock,

and Mrs. Dorothy McGregor, Frenship, are in charge of refreshments; music will be furnished by Mrs. Beverly Eubanks, Lubbock.

Mrs. Mary Raphael, past president, District XVII, is General Arrangement Chairman for the tea. Officers of District XVII TSTA include Bill Stanford, President, Plainview; President Elect, Mrs. Lucy Faye Smith, Muleshoe; Secretary, Mrs. Janice Posey, Plainview; and Treasurer, Carl McClure, of Olton.

Wolfforth City Council Meets in Regular Session Monday Evening—Dogs Discussed

The Wolfforth City Council met in regular session Monday night.

A discussion about the stray dog situation in Wolfforth was held. Three children have been bitten by dogs in the past week.

The council has decided to spend their revenue sharing money for the next year for street repair and on a new water well.

A discussion was held on the ambulance situation. For the

present time, the county is paying AID Ambulance to make runs out of Lubbock. They are discussing plans to have an ambulance in each town in the county, but so far this is only in the planning stage.

Resurfacing of some of the city streets will begin Monday. Mayor Edwards suggests that citizens drive carefully and look out for machinery, laborers, tar and gravel for the next week or so.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

A New Record High—Farm Price Average Up Again—Livestock Slaughter Declines.

Both in Texas and throughout the nation, the numbers of cattle, beef cows, and calves show significant increases. Thus, cattlemen are increasing production in order to meet increasing demands for the product.

The number of all cattle and calves on Texas farms and ranches as of July totals 16,400,000. This compares with 15,350,000 as of January 1.

The 1973 Texas calf crop is estimated at 6,250,000 head; this is an increase of 15 per cent over 1972. This is the largest calf crop for Texas since estimates began in 1924.

Nationwide, the figures also show increases. As of July 1, the number of cattle and calves totaled 131,000,000 head. This compares with the January 1 inventory number of 122,000,000 head.

As important, if not more so than total cattle and calves numbers, are totals of cows and heifers, the beef factory. As of July 1, a total of 53,800,000 cows and heifers have calved; this is up four per cent from July 1 last year.

Beef cows at 42,400,000 head are up six per cent nationally. Milk cows, however, are down two per cent (as had been predicted earlier by dairy associations due to the cost-price squeeze) to total 11,400,000 head.

Texas, naturally, is number one in the cow inventory; the state showed an increase of 15 per cent; Missouri, in second place, had an increase of eight per cent in cow inventory, and Oklahoma, third place in the nation, had an increase of four per cent from a year ago.

The real clincher to the increasing number of live stock in the nation lies in the preliminary estimates of calf numbers. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service and U.S. Department of Agriculture predict that 50,000,000 calves are expected to be born during this calendar year. This again sets a new high, being four per cent over 1972.

Texas, again, is first in this category, followed by Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Farm price percentages continue to increase in Texas. As of July 15, the all-farm products index for Texas farmers was three per cent above the previous month and 32 per cent above a year ago. The livestock price index is up 34 per cent above a year ago.

Beef cattle at an average of \$46.40 per 100 pounds were up \$1.10 from a month ago and \$9 above a year ago. Hogs at \$39.40 were \$2.90 above a month ago and \$12.40 above a year ago.

Commercial slaughtering plants in Texas during June produced a total of 183,800,000 pounds of red meat. This is down seven per cent from the 198,200,000 pounds produced a month ago and one per cent below a year ago.

Nationwide, commercial production of red meat is down nine per cent from a year ago. Beef production is down nine per cent; veal production is down 29 per cent; and pork production is nine per cent under a year earlier.

In Texas, during June the number of cattle slaughtered was 25,000 below a month ago. Calf slaughter was 900 less than last month. Hog production was 16,000 below a month ago.

Drylot sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 126,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of August 1. This is 15 per cent below the number on feed a month ago and 12 per cent below the number on feed a year ago.

Intentions to market are: August 71,000; September 36,000; October, 19,000. September and October intentions are incomplete.

Commissioners Court To Decide School Case

The Lubbock County Commissioner's Court meeting, to decide what to do about the issue involving one square mile of Frenship School District, has been set for 10 a.m. on September 12, by County Judge Shaw. We will have more on this issue in a latter edition.

New Police Chief At Shallowater

Leroy Schulle, formerly of the sheriff's department at Levelland, has been appointed by the city

council as Police Chief of Shallowater.

Mr. Schulle was with the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office for seven years before going to Levelland, January 1, 1973 as chief deputy.

Leroy, we are happy to have you with us. He is married and the father of two children.

Ropes Lions Club Hosts Teachers

The Lions Club of Ropesville will host a watermelon feast September 4th for teachers and their patrons at 7:30 p.m. at the football field. The community is encouraged to come and meet the teachers and coaches.

The Booster Club meeting will follow on September 7th. The Lions Club will serve hamburgers and french fries to the public in the school cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. The ball game with Meadow will follow at 8 p.m.

Frenship Co-Op to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual stockholders meeting of the Frenship Co-Op Association will be held Monday, August 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Frenship High School Cafeteria.

Routine business will be conducted and the auditors report will be given. Also election for two directors will be held.

There will be plenty of food, and prizes and checks will be given out.

Frenship Getting Foreign Exchange Student This Year

Per Thomson of Copenhagen, Denmark, will be met at the Lubbock Municipal Airport, Thursday by members of the Student Council of Frenship High school. He is a foreign exchange student and will live in the L.L. Curbo home in Terra Estates while attending Frenship High School.

The trouble with moralists is that they want to reform someone according to their ideals.

Wolfforth Area News

Frenship School Enrollment
1950 students have enrolled so far in the Frenship School System. High school enrollment is about 467 students according to Principal, C.B. Strong.

Lions Club

The Wolfforth Lions Club has been working on their concession stand at the football field, getting it ready for the 1973 football season.

The Lions Club will meet Thursday night in regular session at the high school cafeteria.

Local Items

James K. McWhorter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. McWhorter entered the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring, Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Durston Dove of Arlington are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dove this week.

Byron and Myron McCallon, Mike Wright and Terry Mangum will spend the weekend in Ruidosa.

Glenn Raspberry will leave Sunday for Stephenville, where he will attend Tarleton State University.

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Raspberry have returned from a vacation

trip to Washington and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakey from Searcy, Arkansas, visited in the Clifford Martin home last week. Mr. Blakey is the brother of Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMinn of Charleston, West Virginia, will visit in the Charles Black home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black will attend the showing of 1974 Recreational Vehicles in Estes Park, Colorado next week.

8th Grade Band to Join Varsity Group

Frenship 8th grade band members will get a chance to march with the Varsity Band this year. They have been given a chance to volunteer to march with the Varsity Band and the response has been great. All volunteers will get to try out and if parents and students are willing, they will perform with the Varsity Band at football games.

If after the first three games, the experiment is successful, they will perform with the band until November 16.

Interest in band is high in junior high with over 100 6th

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Mr. Korchenko-Miss Durham Wed Saturday

Kress—Double ring wedding vows were solemnized by Miss Donna Gayle Durham and Danny Melvin Korchenko at 8 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Raymond Dyess, minister, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Durham and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Korchenko of Shallowater.

Durham escorted his daughter to the altar. Miss Laquetta Bynum was maid of honor and other attendants were Miss Kim Venable and Mrs. Cloie Munch, all of Lubbock.

Jim Ardrey was best man and groomsmen were Abdu Ashour and Ron Cowart, all of Lubbock.

Guests were ushered by Kelly Durham, Ronnie Bain of Edmonson, Kenny Venable of Lubbock and Benny Durham.

Candles were lighted by Rhonda Durham and Bain.

Serving as flower girls were Kristy Venable of Lubbock and Penny Durham.

Keith Venable of Lubbock carried rings.

Wedding music was presented by Mark Pair of Plainview, pianist, and Roma Haley of Edmonson, soloist.

The bride was graduated from Kress High School and South Plains College. She is employed

by Reliance Insurance in Lubbock.

The bridegroom attended Texas Tech and is a life insurance salesman for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of organza over satin with bishop sleeves and a lace cape collar.

Shower Honors Bride Elect

Miss Marilyn Pearson, bride elect of Gary Farris of Shallowater, was the honoree at a miscellaneous wedding shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Cranfill.

Guests numbering near 50, were registered from 2 to 4 p.m.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Rufus Pearson of Anton; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. F.W. Farris, and his grandmother, Mrs. V.J. Farris, both of Shallowater.

The honoree and each of the special guests were given corsages of pink and white carnations. The floral arrangement from the serving table was presented to Miss Pearson. Displayed among the many lovely gifts was an 8-piece set of stainless steel cookware, also a gift from the hostesses.

Carrying out the bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white, the refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth overlaid with white frilled net and centered with a floral arrangement of pink carnations and white begonias. Nut bread, punch and coffee were served from appointments of milk glass and crystal.

Assisting Mrs. Cranfill with hostess duties were Meses. Bill Kiser, C.E. Goen, Pat Byrum, Kenneth Kiser, Orval Williams, Foy Mills, Buck Gossett, L.H. Williams, Doug Criswell, Dutch Cheeser, Charles Couch, Jerry Dotton and Bill Goen.

The couple will be married at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, September 1, in the Lawrence Ave. Church of Christ.

Local invitations will not be mailed. Friends of the couple are invited.

There are two things that lead to error: a speaker with a loud voice and one with deep emotion.



The new cotton program which will govern the industry for the years 1974 through 1977, as it is being explained to High Plains farmers at county meetings around the area by officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., shapes up as "considerably less than is needed, but if properly administered a program with which we can continue as the nation's leading cotton producing area."

Major provision of the program, with PCG comment as to their application on the High Plains, are as follows.

•A minimum national allotment of 11 million acres, compared to this year's 10 million acre allotment. Allotment for the 25 PCG counties surrounding Lubbock therefore should be about 10 percent more than this year's 1,488,145 acres. And, generally speaking individual farm allotments will be up 10 percent also.

•Price support payments equal to the difference between 38 cents per pound and the national average price paid to all farmers for all cotton during the calendar year in which the crop is planted, meaning all farmers will get the same payment regardless of the price at which their personal crops are sold. If the national average price paid to farmers for all cotton, January through December of 1974, for example, comes to 30 cents a pound, then all farmers would get a payment of 8 cents per pound times their projected yield times their base allotment. Of course if the average market price comes to 38 cents or more, there will be no payment. Projected yield is to be calculated as under the present program—a three year average of actual yields adjusted for adverse weather factors.

Generally speaking, the average High Plains cotton runs approximately three cents a pound below "average of the crop." Therefore the total "guaranteed" return on the High Plains from allotted acreage should average in the neighbor-

hood of 35 cents. PCG emphasizes, however, that this calculation is based on average market conditions and average crop quality and might be totally in error under a given set of conditions.

•Target price will be adjusted in 1976 and 1977 to reflect any changes in cost of production and/or production efficiency as evidenced by yields.

•In cases of natural disaster which prevents planting, destroys crop or reduces yield below two-thirds of a normal crop, payment will be one-third of the target price (12.66 cents in 1974 and 1975) times projected yield times allotted acres.

•Loan is to be set at 90 percent of the three-year average price of American cotton in world markets, based on Middling-inch cotton. Loan can be adjusted to 90 percent of the current year's world price if 90 percent of the three-year average is above the current world price. USDA's method of calculating the average price of American cotton in world markets has not been determined.

•Sale and lease of allotments will be permitted, even to farms with no allotment.

•Payments will be limited to \$20,000 per person, total for all crops. Rules for determining whether corporations and their stockholders are to be considered as "persons" will be in accordance with regulations issued December 18, 1970.

•Present skip-row rules remain in effect.

•Authorization for annual transfer of \$10 million from CCC funds to Cotton Incorporated is continued, but use of funds is restricted to research efforts.

•In the event the Secretary sees prospects of oversupply he is given authorization to limit planting of cotton beyond base allotments.

•Provision which prohibits grazing on cotton set-aside during five principal months of growing season under the present program is removed, and the Secretary is specifically authorized to permit hay, triticale, oats, rye, wheat, and feed grains to be planted on cotton set-aside.

Cotton Picture Looks Good

Favorable weather so far this season points to a successful Texas cotton crop that will pay farmers their highest cotton prices since 1951.

"Tight supplies and relatively strong demands, cloth domestic and export, indicate that the average 1973-74 cotton price to the farmer will be higher than in the past season even though mid-season demand will again be weak," says Charles Baker, marketing economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Early season cotton last year was heavily contracted to cover domestic mill needs for the last quarter of 1972. However, the anticipated large crop resulted in a weak mid-season market with prices unduly depressed. Domestic mills and foreign buyers sharpened demand in late 1972 and early 1973, resulting in depletion of uncommitted stocks, contracts for much of the 1973-74 crop and record prices," explains the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Texas, the nation's leading cotton producing state since 1880,

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Frenship School Menu

Monday, Aug. 27

- Barbecued Meat Balls
- Blackeye Peas
- Buttered Potatoes
- Cookies
- Yeast Rolls
- Milk

Tuesday, Aug. 28

- Enchiladas
- Pinto Beans
- Cole Slaw
- Sheet Cake
- Corn Bread
- Milk

Wednesday, Aug. 29

- Spaghetti with meat sauce
- Green Beans
- Buttered Corn
- Banana Pudding
- Yeast Rolls
- Milk

Thursday, Aug. 30

- Hamburgers
- Lettuce, tomatoe, onions
- French Fries
- Fruit Cobbler
- Milk

Friday, Aug. 31

- Roast Beef with gravy
- Mashed Potatoes
- Jello with topping
- Yeast Rolls
- Tossed Salad
- Milk

8th Grade Band . . .

Continued From Page Two

graders coming out for band. There are also about 100 7th and 8th graders in band. 7th and 8th grade bands will take marching this year. Also twirling instruction will be reinstated in junior high.

Anyone with used band instruments for sale, see Mr. Bundrant at the high school band room.

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Comment

A Difficult But Necessary Decision

The City and School of Shallowater have contracted with the Professional Appraisal Company of Fort Worth for a complete revaluation of all taxable property in the City and School District. The purpose of this revaluation survey is to make certain that all property is being taxed uniformly and equitably and that each person is paying only his fair share of the taxes necessary to operate the city and schools.

This action was not taken lightly, nor without long thought and serious consideration of all of its implications. The Council and Trustees have held numerous meetings to study what methods could be used to make sure that the city and schools will be able to operate efficiently in the growth years ahead.

No City or School can operate today on tax valuations placed many years ago. Property values are constantly changing due to economic conditions. Inequities have developed on the tax rolls because of the inflationary trend and rapid economic changes that have taken place in recent years. Equity is needed in this system of taxing and the City and School have taken the most logical step in meeting this obligation to the taxpayers.

The program will not be to penalize anyone, but rather to be certain that the City and School system itself is not penalized by the loss of tax monies from property that is either at a low valuation or not on the tax roll at all.

State and Federal funds cannot be expected to finance local governments. We have to do this job of financing at the local level as much as possible.

The property tax is a local tax—it is collected from the owners of property located here and the money stays here. The school tax money helps pay our teachers and provides buildings and equipment, the city tax money helps pay for our police and fire protection, street maintenance and the other services which the city provides. These property taxes are different from the taxes collected by the State and the Federal Government because these taxes are locally administered, locally collected and locally spent. This is one time you can see your tax money at work.

Your City Council and School Board have therefore decided that the tax records should be brought up to date; inequities eliminated; and that valuations should be realistic. The earnest desire is that Shallowater may achieve an enviable tax position. In order to accomplish this, tax assessments must be equal and uniform and the tax base must be realistic. This is good for the home owner because he is assured that he is not paying any more taxes proportionately than his neighbor and for the same reason, it is good for local business. Prospective businesses, although interested in a low tax rate and moderate assessments, are more concerned with whether or not assessments are equal and uniform throughout the district and that all taxpayers, whether local or otherwise, are paying on the same basis.

The equalization program can proceed smoothly if we all seek to understand both how it will work and what the results can be. No one will ever make taxes popular, but we are trying to make certain that taxes are equitable.

School Board Calls A Bond Issue

The Trustees of the Shallowater School have called for a \$350,000 bond issue election to be held on September 8th in the Community Club House. The bonds will be for the purpose of the construction of ten (10) new classrooms, a band hall, and athletic dressing rooms.

This new construction is needed because of the increase in enrollment—especially in the junior-senior high school. High school enrollment has exceeded 200 this year for the first time. When the present junior-senior high building was constructed there were only 137 students in high school. First day total enrollment this year was 722, this compares to 692 last year. Also, two (2) kindergarten classes and three (3) special education classes in elementary have been added.

Shallowater has grown from a Class B high school participating in University Interscholastic League basketball and boys track as the only major sports to a large Class A school adding football and girls track to its University Interscholastic League offering. There are now twice as many students in the band program using a barracks building for a band hall.

Three (3) of the elementary classes are meeting in a barracks building. Classes are also being held in the old junior high and the auditorium. Teachers workrooms and storage space is critical.

Shallowater is growing, the school is growing. There is certainly a need for additional facilities.

Vote for the Bond Issue, September 8!

SUBURBAN TODAY

(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

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Publication Service Company Publisher
 Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
 Oleta Sandlin Shallowater News Editor
 Mrs. Joe Mangum Wolfforth News Editor

The New Math

Morris Kline, in a new book, "Why Johnny Can't Add," tells a convincing story of how American educators and promoters went off the deep end in the last fifteen years in discarding traditional mathematics in favor of "the new math."

Only now are the facts becoming known. In short, they are that the new math is a bust, that it was oversold in a panic (Sputnik) atmosphere as the coming thing, that millions of children supposedly taught math by the new system can't work simple, practical mathematics today as a result.

Too many American schools have accepted fads in teaching too quickly, in spelling, reading and math. The lesson to be learned is that traditional, proven values do not suddenly become valueless and that any change in educational curriculums should be made carefully and gradually, with constant appraisal of practical results.

Cotton Picture . . .

Continued From Page Three

produced 4.1 million bales in 1972 on 5,570 acres for a total value of \$535 million. The 1973 Texas crop, planted on 5,700 acres, should produce three percent more than the 1972 total and have a value exceeding \$700 million for the first time since 1962.

During the 1972-73 season, domestic mill use of cotton dropped to 7.7 million bales, a 34-year low, while exports rose to a 10-year high of 4.8 million bales. The large 1972 crop of 13,702 bales enabled carry-over stocks on August 1 this year to rise to 4.5 million bales compared with the 20-year low of 3.3 million a year earlier, points out the economist.

Although domestic use of cotton is down due to imported cotton fabrics and increased use of synthetics and blends, cotton still remains "king" in Texas, contends Baker.

Agricultural Briefs

Watch For Horse Sleeping Sickness—Texas horse owners are urged to keep a close watch on their animals and to vaccinate unprotected horses for equine encephalomyelitis (horse sleeping sickness). The disease is of three strains, Eastern, Western and Venezuelan. A case of both the Eastern and Western type has been diagnosed recently, the Eastern in Hardin County and the Western in Fayette County. Horses vaccinated against the Venezuelan strain in 1971 need to be revaccinated, and annual booster shots are necessary to protect animals from the Eastern and Western strains.

Intelligence is the product of hard work rather than the exhibition of inspiration.

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STATE CAPITAL

Highlights
AND *Sidelights*

by Bill Boykin

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Austin—Dozens of logjammed major highway projects will move forward now that President Nixon has signed the three-year \$20 billion federal highway act.

In addition to funds for mass transit, the act also provides \$2 billion for safety projects.

State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry said replacement of narrow bridges is high on the priority list. Hazardous intersections and rail crossings will also be eliminated as facilities are designed with modern built-in safety features.

"This act does not solve all our money problems, but even though it is not everything we need here in Texas, it is a good act," said DeBerry.

Highway trust revenues will remain as they have been in the past during fiscal 1974. Up to \$200 million in urban funds can be used either for roads or purchase of buses in fiscal 1975. By 1976, all or part of the urban funds may be used for highway buses or fixed rail transit with State Highway Department concurrences.

July highway bid lettings were cancelled due to shortage of federal funds. Although the federal act's passage will allow the state to proceed with vital projects, DeBerry warned a backlog will remain. Texas has been financing some work with leftover money from previous acts of Congress and with state funds. Texas is among states which sends the federal government more tax revenue from gasoline and vehicle accessory sales taxes than is returned.

Interstate highway construction is financed with 90 per cent highway trust fund money and other federal construction gets 70 per cent aid. The new act provides money for bicycle trails and metropolitan transportation studies. It also permits building the San Antonio North Expressway with state funds (if lawsuits don't stop it again).

A.G. Rules—Youthful offenders must be released from correctional institutions for delinquents when they reach 18, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other opinions concerning the new 18-year-old majority rights law, Hill concluded:

- Persons 18 years of age can no longer collect survivor's benefits as a result of death of fathers who are law enforcement officers or firemen.
- Parents of retarded youths 18 and over are no longer obligated to pay cost of their care in state institutions.
- Eligibility to run for office is extended to 18-year-olds, along with the obligation to serve on juries.
- Parental consent is no longer necessary for boys 18 to obtain marriage licenses.
- Students whose parents live out of state can qualify for resident tuition rates at Texas colleges and universities at age 18 if they meet the year's residency and gainful employment requirement.
- Persons who are married, regardless of age, have the status of adults.
- The late President Lyndon Johnson's birthday August 27 definitely replaces Jefferson Davis' birthday June 3 as an official state holiday.
- State contributions to employees insurance coverage can not exceed \$12.50 per month.
- A new constitutional amendment providing tax exemptions for disabled veterans and their widows and surviving children is not effective without enabling legislation, and the legislation enacted in anticipation of the amendment's adoption is invalid.

Child Investigation Urged—Texas and Illinois attorney generals formed a task force to investigate conditions and allegations of child abuse at eight childcare institutions in the state.

Also a three-man Illinois investigating team is checking the placement of hundreds of children from that state in Texas private institutions.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said he is concerned as to why Illinois with a wealth of first class educational facilities sent 800 children to Texas for institutionalization. Scott said he wants to find out if Illinois state child care officials were "wined and dined" to encourage them to send youngsters to Texas.

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 832-4372

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MRS. JOE MANGUM
 BOX 251
 WOLFFORTH 79382

Shallowater Area News

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Williams are home after a vacation in Main.

Mrs. E.L. Corley is in Lafayette, La. where she attended her grandsons wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Green and family went to Six Flags Over Texas, this last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Lester and sons went to Ruidosa this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed and family visited with relatives in Dallas this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McAuley and family of Lafayette, La. are guests this week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee, and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. McAuley.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Cain and son, who is on leave from Germany, are visiting from Santanta, Kansas. They are guests of a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Evans. They received word Tuesday that their mother, Mrs. Emma Cain of Wichita Falls had another stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Styles and children vacationed in Ruidosa, N.M. over the weekend.

Wedding

Miss Linda Webb of Lubbock and Skeets Minnick were united in marriage, Saturday, Aug. 11 in Lubbock. They are at home at the Stardust Apts.

4-H Club Meets At Shallowater

The 4-H Photography group met for their past two meetings in the home of Mrs. Louis McMenamy. The group learned the proper care of a camera and film. At the second meeting the group took pictures. Members are Kathy Blackmon, Lisa Gates, Danette Dopson, and Rhonda Rowden. Kim McMenamy is junior leader.

A 4-H Obedience Class is being held at the Shallowater City Park. The class members are teaching their dogs how to heel on lead, come when called, sit for one minute, lay down for three minutes, and to stand for examination. Lynda Maunder is the leader of the project. Practicipants include Katie Blackman, Sheri Browning, Kim McMenamy, Tim Sinclair, Tad Sinclair, Robin McMenamy and Norberto Arayo.

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Live from Las Vegas, New York, Hollywood, and Nashville.
On KLBK-TV, 13. From Sunday, September 2, 10:30 p.m.,
through Monday, September 3, Labor Day, 5:30 p.m.
To benefit Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Great is the hope and high are the expectations in the hearts of Texas Tech fans that this is the year, **The Year**. This is the year that Texas' stranglehold on football will be broken.

The hope is that the Double Nelson will be broken by the Raiders, not A&M, or SMU, or Arkansas, but by Tech. It's been five long years of domination and even the most ardent Texas fan must be thinking that just maybe this is too long—maybe.

It could be, too, for the Raiders appear, on paper at least, to have the makings of a championship team. There is strength in the backfield, offensively and defensively. There is a sounder attack. And the Raiders gained added experience with a Sun Bowl game.

Still, the answer lies in the offensive and defensive lines and, before a pad is donned in anger, it must be conceded that the Tech-Texas game comes too early for the Raiders.

As usual, Texas suffered losses by graduation and this helps to raise hopes. It could be that the Longhorns won't be able to rebuild anymore quickly and that they could be taken early.

Reports from Austin last spring tend to dash such hopes. It was said that Texas had one of its best spring drills in history, that this could be the strongest Texas team in years, the strongest since the Horns rolled over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

The Horns appear to have suitable replacements at quarterback, where there are two men vying. Jerry Sisemore could well have been the biggest loss and even he, apparently will be replaced by strength. Keep an eye on Rick Thurman, the probable successor.

Texas always loses players. By the same token, the big state school always seems to be able to replace the losses with new men that soon are just as good as, and sometimes better than, their predecessors.

Tech, as last year, will get a week's jump on UT and, like 1972, will have played two games to Texas' one when they clash. By all odds, this should give the Raiders a much better chance.

I saw Texas' opener last year and, on the basis of mistakes and lack of timing, figured Tech had a good chance to win. But Texas, in that short week, corrected its errors. It won out here, 25-20, although a little gambling, instead of four field goals, might have turned the game around. We'll never know, though, will we?

It's not true that, if Texas wins the Southwest Conference for the sixth straight year and goes to the Jan. 1 bowl game in Dallas for the sixth straight time, they'll change the name of the game to the "Orange" Bowl.

Generally speaking, most conference fans pay the greatest amount of attention to only two races—football and basketball. Therefore, they tend to overlook how Texas has become dominant.

Conference schools compete for eight titles. In the 1972-73 campaigns, Texas won five of the eight—football, baseball, track, cross country, golf. Tech broke the domination in basketball and SMU grabbed off the tennis and swimming crowns.

In this day of high meat prices and scarce meat, fish has become a popular substitute, especially if you've caught your own. So try this recipe to save money:

1 pound fresh fish fillets; 1 can cream of celery soup; 1 package (10 oz.) of thawed frozen peas; one 2 oz. mushroom stems and pieces, undrained; 1/2 teaspoon onion salt; three cups of corn chips.

Cut fish into one-inch pieces. Combine soup, peas, mushrooms and onion salt in saucepan. Stir. Heat until bubbly. Stir in fish.

Spread two cups of corn chips over shallow 1 1/2 quart casserole bottom. Spoon fish mixture over chips. Stand remaining chips around edge of casserole. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes, or until hot and bubbly and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. This makes four servings.

The deer season is not far off and hunters, who haven't made lease arrangements, may be out of luck. But so may many who have leases.

The Parks and Wildlife Department reports that because ranges are in such good shape, hunting may suffer. Deer don't have to move around much and, after a little shooting, they don't move in the daytime. Thus, deer hunters may find the shooting not so good this fall.

Ropesville Area News

The new skates for the Community Building are here! Parents and other interested persons are urged to arrange skating parties, birthday parties, etc. for the children. We need parents and adults who will serve as chaperons. See Travis Boyd or call 562-4431.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moore and family have been to Durango, Colo. on vacation visiting Doc' brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moore and family at Farmington, N.M. They reported they had a real good trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Ward was in Portales, N.M. this past week for the Golden Wedding Anniversary of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ward and family have returned from vacation at Red River, N.M.

Visiting Mrs. Carl Allen this week was a niece, Doris Mace from Levelland. Mrs. Allen has just come home from a long vacation. She spent 5 weeks at Huntsville, Arkansas, and 3 weeks at Gainsville, Texas.

Visiting Mrs. S.K. Ardis this last week was her son, Ralph Ardis from Dallas. He remodeled her house for her while he was here.

Those attending funeral services for Mr. Jess Lackey at Morton Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Ina Watson, Mr. Bud Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Snider and Lee Ray Snider. Mr. Jess Lackey lived in Ropesville in the 30's and was Mrs. Curtis Snider's father.

Mrs. Phillip Kimberlin and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Odom

and Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Wade were in Fort Stockton Friday to attend funeral services for Gene Gritman. He was the uncle of Mrs. Kimberlin and Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans and girls spent the weekend in Odessa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brock, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peck Rogers last was Mr. Claude Thompson from Manitou, Okla. They all attended the Rogers family reunion held in Idalou over the weekend. There were 75 present.

Sharry Littlefield fell and broke her arm this past week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Littlefield of Odessa and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Littlefield of Ropesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Longshore were in Grapevine visiting Ray's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Micky Martin, this past week. They also sent to Ft. Worth to see their granddaughter, Debbie Nance that, who had knee surgery. She is doing fine now.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan this week is Buck's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Buchanan of Ft. Worth.

On The Sick List

Mt. Otto Sims has been moved from West Winds Rest Home to the University Hospital and is very ill.

Jerry Jephcott is in the State Hospital at Big Spring. If anyone would like to send him a card, send it to State Hospital, Box 231, Unit 7, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Mrs. Violet Wright is home now. She has been staying at her son's home in Lubbock for the

past 2 months. She is feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro have been on the sick list, but are feeling much better now.

New Teachers At Ropesville

New teachers in the Ropes Public Schools for the 1973-74 school year are: Mrs. Oleta Hamby, Vocational Homemaking; Mr. Bill Shaha, Head Coach; Bill Stanford, Science; Mrs. Bill Shaha, 5th Grade; Miss Lynette Morton, English and Speech; Mrs. Toni Woody, Remedial Reading; Mrs. Bobby Livesay, Resource Teacher; and Mrs. Sue Miller, Resource Teacher.

Ropes School Menu

Monday
Barbecued Weiners
Peanut Butter on Crackers
Buttered Spinach
Scalloped Potatoes
Peaches
Rolls, butter and milk

Tuesday
Meat Loaf in Tomato Sauce
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Rice Pudding
Buttered Corn
Cornbread and milk

Wednesday
Super Dog with Mustard
Potato Salad
Bakes Pork & Beans
Peanut Butter Cookies
Roll, butter, chocolate milk

Thursday
Fried Steak and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans, Salad
Cobbler Pie
Rolls, butter and milk

Friday
Hamburger on Bun
Lettuce, Onion, Pickle, Tomato
French Fries with Catsup
Ranch Style Beans
Fruit cup and milk
(Menus subject to change)

Indecision is costly but hasty action sometimes costs more.

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MOURNING DOVE - WHITE-WINGED DOVE
Hunting Regulations 1973-74

OPEN SEASONS

MOURNING DOVES: North Zone—September 1 thru October 14, 1973, and January 5 thru January 20, 1974, except in the Trans-Pecos Regulatory District where the winter season is January 5 thru January 15, 1974.

MOURNING DOVES: South Zone—September 22 thru November 4, 1973, and January 5 thru January 20, 1974, except in those counties having a white-winged dove season where it is September 1 and 2, September 8 and 9 and September 22 thru October 31, 1973, and January 5 thru January 20, 1974.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES: Shaded Zone—September 1 and 2 and September 8 and 9, 1973.

DAILY BAG LIMITS

MOURNING DOVES
Daily Bag Limit-10. Possession Limit-20

WHITE-WINGED DOVES
Daily Bag Limit-10. Possession Limit-20

NOTE: Bag limits of both white-winged and mourning doves may be taken during the open white-winged season.

SHOOTING HOURS:
Mourning and White-winged Doves:
12 noon to sunset.

SPECIAL NOTES:

- No hunting permitted in game refuges, state and federal parks, game reserves, within corporate city limits or from public roads or road rights of way.
- The retention of one fully feathered wing on dressed doves is required in those counties having a white-winged dove season when both mourning and white-winged doves may be taken. This requirement also applies when doves are imported from Mexico or any foreign country.
- Shotguns must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity and may not be larger than ten gauge. Hunting doves with rifles prohibited.
- Area closed south of a line extending along U.S. Highway 281 between the city limits of Hidalgo and Brownsville during the concurrent white-winged and mourning dove season.
- A white-winged Dove Stamp for a \$3.00 fee is required of all persons who hunt white-winged doves. This stamp is required in addition to the valid hunting license.

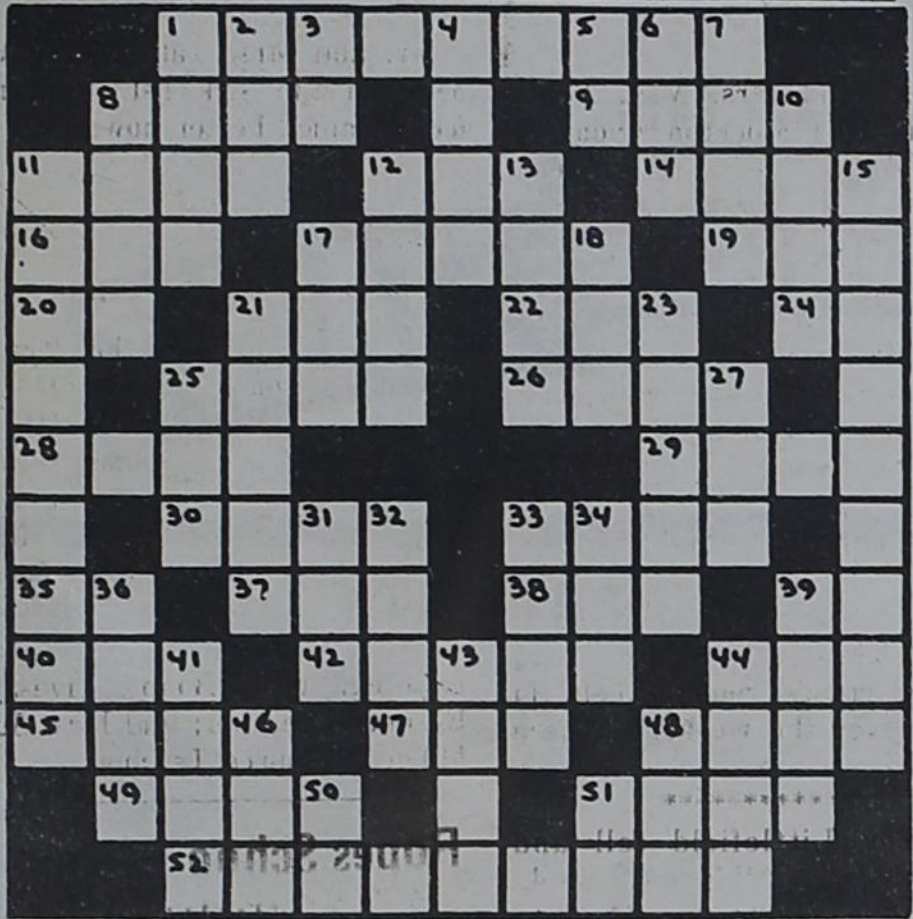
NORTH ZONE

SOUTH ZONE

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT

closed area

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



- A CROSS**
- 1 - Plant of the aster family
 - 8 - Boy's name
 - 9 - Flourish
 - 11 - Bonds
 - 12 - Hunter's catch
 - 14 - On a voyage
 - 16 - Tree
 - 17 - Type of furniture wood
 - 19 - Energy unit
 - 20 - Like
 - 21 - Sailor
 - 22 - International Educational Monopoly (abb.)
 - 24 - College degree
 - 25 - Vegetable
 - 26 - Felt anguish
 - 28 - Jug
 - 29 - Fluid rock
 - 30 - Ensnare
 - 33 - Indigent
 - 35 - . . . cum
 - 37 - To mature
 - 38 - Sea eagle
 - 39 - Greek letter
 - 40 - Abate
 - 42 - Of a type of wood
- DOWN**
- 1 - To check
 - 2 - Units (abb.)
 - 3 - Negative
 - 4 - Vault
 - 5 - West
 - 6 - Time period
 - 7 - Ascended
- 8 - Petroleum products**
- 10 - Existed
 - 11 - Devices of fortune tellers (two words)
 - 12 - Canine talk
 - 13 - Fleunt
 - 15 - Garden flower (poss.)
 - 17 - Girl's name
 - 18 - Lamprey
 - 21 - ". Firma"
 - 23 - Fruit
 - 25 - Permit
 - 27 - Daughters of the American Revolution
 - 31 - Time past
 - 32 - Fruit
 - 33 - Glance
 - 34 - . . . amental
 - 36 - Encourage
 - 39 - Disorder
 - 41 - Legume
 - 43 - The ending of alkali
 - 44 - Fish
 - 46 - Vegetable
 - 48 - French coin
 - 50 - Close by (abb.)
 - 51 - Manuscript (abb.)



WANT ADS

WHATEVER YOU NEED

Classified Ads may be placed in this newspaper at the rate of \$.05 per word—minimum charge \$1.00—by contacting your local news editor or by calling 747-4419 in Lubbock

AUTOMOBILES USED

1971 Loaded Cadillac Fleetwood—\$4,575.00. Automatic level control, signal seeking stereo and air conditioner. Steel belted tires, 60/40 power seat. Tilt-telescoping steering. 39,000 miles. 3304 57th. 799-6821 or 747-2509. [823]

For Sale—1959 Plymouth, new trans. good body. Take best offer. Call 744-4982.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

TAOS—Beautiful Hondo River frontage - Acre lots - Fishing in front yard - 30 minutes to skiing - once in a lifetime chance - Terms! 505-299-8322, Box 633 Corrales, N.M. 87048. [823]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale—Pure bred Poodle puppies, one chocolate, one black. Call Lubbock 744-1745.

For Sale—Frigidaire refrigerator, 9 cu. ft. in good condition. 705 6th St., Shallowater. Air conditioner, tape recorder, paneling, buffer, etc.

For Sale—Flute, F.A. Reynolds, one year old, good condition. Debbie Horton, 832-4029, Shallowater.

Garage Sale—Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25th and 26th at 1211 6th St., Shallowater. Air conditioner, tape recorder, paneling, buffer, etc.

For Sale—Olds coronet, \$90.00; also Geminhardt flute, \$100.00. Both in good condition. Contact Mrs. B.H. Thomas Jr., 873-2234, Shallowater.

the "pack," followed by knits and stretch wovens.

Highly patterned shirts complement solid pants.

Also watch for knit sport shirts, cotton, polyester and blends, denim work shirts, western shirts and lumberjack plaids.

FRENSHIP TRAILER PARK

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\$20.00

Water Furnished

Phone 866-4370 Days
799-2928 Nights

LOST & FOUND



Lost or Stolen—120 pound, 16 months old, black with gold & white markings male German Shepherd, pure breed. \$100.00 reward. No questions asked. Call 747-6013 or 744-8212. (816)

repairs, and some should be discarded.

Next measure each child. This way purchases can be made by size not age. Over the summer months, a child can grow one or two inches in height or width.

When shopping for school clothes, take full advantage of sales, but don't go "overboard."

Purchase only enough for the first two to three months of school. That way, the child won't outgrow them before he wears them.

Spreading clothing purchases has another advantage, most children are happier with new things periodically rather than all at once.

Often building a small basic wardrobe around the child's favorite color is the answer. This way, items can be mixed and matched.

Several factors influence how much clothing is needed. These include the number of children in a family, their ages, and how often the homemaker does the family laundry.

As a rule, girls need more clothes than boys, but boys' clothing is more expensive.

When purchasing school clothing, consider durability, price and care requirements.

JOBS MEN & WOMEN



Wanted—Maid, 25 hours per week at KOA Camp on Clovis Highway. Call 762-8653 or 792-4248.

Help Wanted—Part time office work. Must type. Phone 832-4521. Shallowater.

For items receiving the most wear, buy the best quality the family can afford. School clothes and shoes must withstand wear longer than a party dress, which is worn only a few times.

Read all labels and hangtags to determine care requirements.

Remember—drycleaning adds to the initial purchase price, and hand washing takes time.

Follow instructions for best results, and best return on money invested.

Also consider fashion trends. For example, classic looks—with plaids a major element—are "big" for fall.

Highlighting the girls' scene are cuffed pants, stretch bodyshirts, pleated or flared shirts, sweaters and jumpers. These items offer unlimited possibilities for the popular layered look.

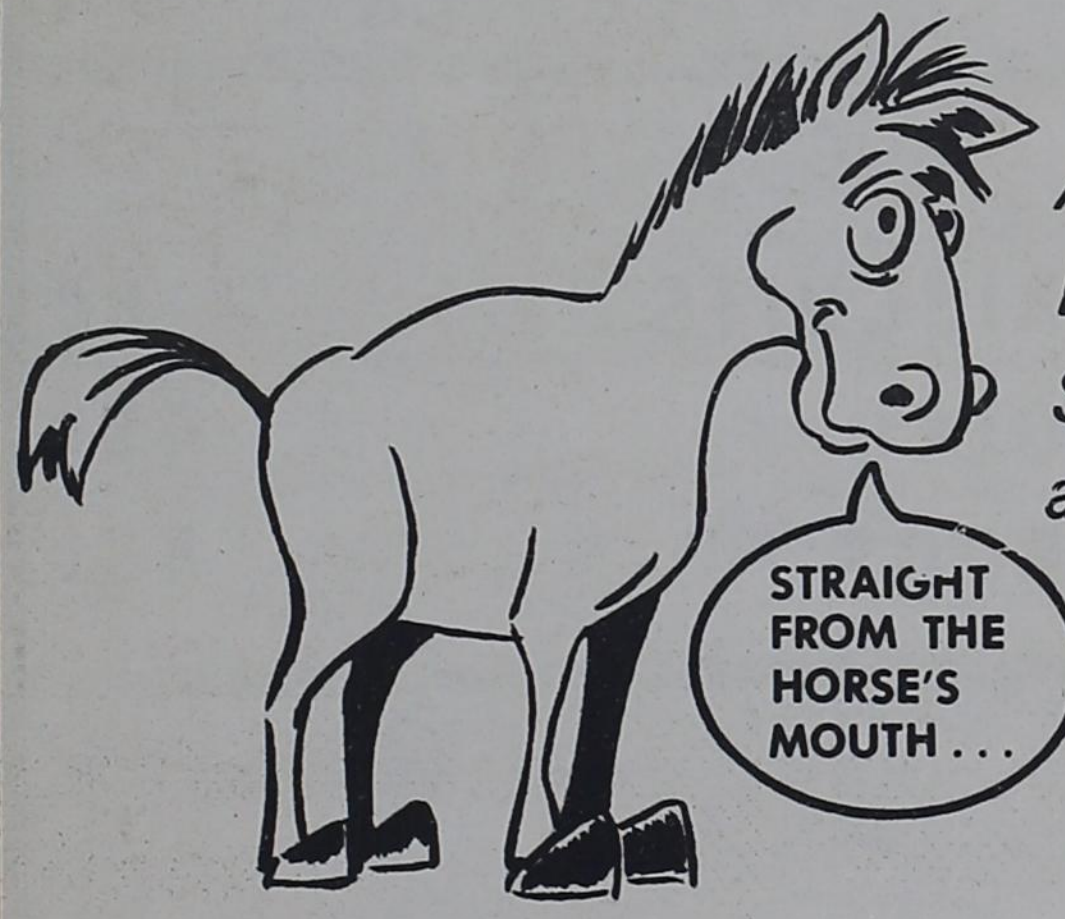
Jean styling remains the top favorite for boys' fashions.

Jeans come in a wide range of fabrics. Denim and corduroy lead

Home Highlights

by Jewel Robinson
Buying School Clothes
After a summer of shorts and T-shirts, children and mothers are thinking about new school clothes.

Before shopping, take an inventory of clothing the child has on hand. Examine these garments carefully, note their condition, and sort them. Usually, some are still wearable, others need minor



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SHURFRESH, 1 pound box.

CRACKERS

SHURFINE, 12 quart, Instant Dry

MILK

ROXEY, 15 oz. can.

DOG FOOD

MILK BONE, 22 oz.

DOG BISCUITS

COMET, 17 oz.

CLEANSER

HOT SHOT, 13 oz., Reach & Ant

AEROSOL SPRAY

IVORY or THRILL, 22 oz.

DISH SOAP

DELTA, 4 roll pack.

BATH TISSUE

SWEETSTAKES, Tall Cut.

MACKEREL

SHURFINE, No. 303, Whole Irish

POTATOES

HUNTS, No. 309 can, Stewed

TOMATOES

SHURFINE, No. 303 can.

PEAS & CARROTS

SHURFINE, No. 303 can.

SPINACH

LIPTON, 48 count.

TEA BAGS

BETTY CROCKER, Assorted Flavors Hamburger

HELPERS

PETER PAN, 18 oz.

PEANUT BUTTER

GLAD, 20 count, 20 or 30 gallon size.

TRASH BAGS

SYLVANIA, 2 pack 75 watt, Soft White

LIGHT BULBS

NORTHERN, Single Roll, each

BATH TISSUE

SHURFINE, 1 pound can.

COFFEE

89¢ FLOUR

29¢

\$1⁸⁹

10¢

43¢

27¢

93¢

53¢

3^FOR \$1

29¢

2^FOR 39¢

26¢

2^FOR 49¢

19¢

73¢

2^FOR 98¢

73¢

\$1⁴⁹

59¢

3^FOR 65¢

70¢

PRODUCE

AVOCADOS

2^FOR 29¢



Yellow, pound

ONIONS

California, pound

8¢

ORANGES

White, pound

25¢

GRAPES

39¢

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON, Fruit or

CREAMPIES

3^FOR \$1



BIRDS EYE, 4 oz.

COOL WHIP

MORTON.

29¢

HONEY BUNS

10 oz.

2^FOR 89¢

STRAWBERRIES

3^FOR \$1

DAIRY

FOOD KING, 8 oz., each

BISCUITS

BLUE BONNET, 1 pound, soft

8¢

OLEO

Grade A, Large, dozen

49¢

EGGS

All Meat, pound

83¢

MEATS

LITTLE PIG, pound

SPARE RIBS

Hot Link, pound

98¢

SAUSAGE

All Meat, pound

93¢

BOLOGNA

Beef, pound

98¢

SHORT RIBS

SHURFRESH, 6 oz.

69¢

LUNCH MEAT

USDA, Whole, pound

2^FOR 89¢

FRYERS

59¢