

# Record Class to Graduate Here Tonight

## Edwin Eugene Davis is May Graduate of Texas Tech

Edwin Eugene (Butch) Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis of 1209 7th St., Shallowater, graduated from Texas Tech University May 16. He received a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering. Butch, a 1971 graduate from Texas Tech University May 16. He received a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering. Butch, a 1971 graduate of Shallowater High School, is married to the former Jody Jean Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutton of 1207 9th St. Presently, they plan to make their home in Lawton, Oklahoma, where Butch will be employed as an engineer for the Fort Worth District Corps of Engineers.

Butch was on the Dean's List six semesters and on the President's List one semester. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, and Alpha Epsilon, the National Agricultural Engineering Honorary Society. He served as Vice President and President of Alpha Epsilon, and also for the Texas Tech University Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers of which he was an active member.

He was chosen as outstanding



student in ASAE his senior year by his fellow students. He represented ASAE on the Engineering Student Council and the Agricultural Student Council.

He received a Texas Tech Agricultural Ex-Student Blood

*Continued On Page Two*

Tonight at 8 p.m. the largest number of seniors to graduate from Shallowater High School will walk down the aisle and receive their diplomas, marking the end to twelve years of required schooling, and the beginning of a new life for all the 47 students who are graduating.

Some of these students have been together in all their schooling and have grown up together in the Shallowater school system. Others have moved here

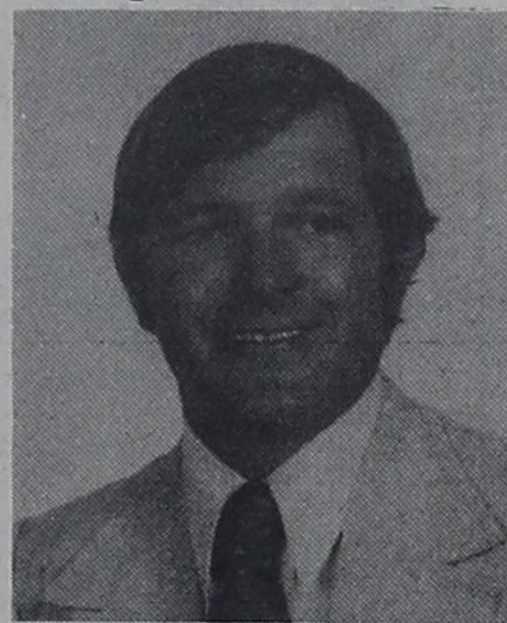
## 8th Street Birthday Club

The monthly 8th Street Birthday Club met in the home of Mrs. Onetta Elliott Saturday morning for a birthday coffee at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Oleta Winters as co-hostess.

Eighteen ladies were present to help Mesdames Roxie Shipp, Corene McAuley, Laverna McMenamy and Geraldine Grice celebrate their May birthdays.

## Randy Hutton Graduates from Texas Tech University this Week

Randy Wayne Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutton, received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering Technology at Texas Tech University at



graduating ceremonies Saturday, May 17 in the Municipal Auditorium. He was named to the Dean's List each semester and had a four year average grade point of 3.20.

He is married to the former Kathi Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves of Shallowater.

Randy and Kathi will be moving to Fort Worth, July 1st, where he will be employed by Broyles and Broyles Inc. Randy is a 1971 graduate of Shallowater High School.

## Pool to Open This Sunday

It's that time of year again for those who enjoy swimming, to don their swim suits and head for the local pool.

The Shallowater city pool will open Sunday, May 25, at 1 p.m. Robert Cox will be pool manager, Ray Morris will serve as lifeguard and Marie Lusk will be cashier. Opening 7 days a week.

Reservations can be made for parties and swimming lessons will be given.

Price of admission is 75 cents for ages 6 and older, and 40 cents for children under six.

and completed their education, becoming a part of the present senior class. All will begin a new life as they strive for success in the future.

The majority plan to attend the college of their choice and broaden their education. Some plan to begin a new life by getting married and others will seek a job career. Whatever each individual seeks in life, may they find happiness in their chosen field.

Laura Walker will present the processional and recessional and the invocation will be given by Travis Doggett. The class president, Brantley Adams, will address the audience and presentation of the class gift will be by Ann Boone.

Don L. Grimes, president of the

including her selection as football queen, homecoming queen, and Miss SHA. In addition, Nancy has been active in FHA and NHS, holding offices in both organizations. She has been a member of the band and has played basketball all four years. She has also participated in district and regional track events.

Cathie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Parsley, has compiled a four year grade average of 95.25. Cathie recently won the South Plains Electric Cooperative Inc. oratorical contest. For this, she received a savings bond and will take an all expense paid trip to Washington D.C. in June, as well as being active in FHA, NHS and the band each year, she has been selected



Nancy Thomas

student council will address the group and school principal, Harley McCasland, will present the honors.

The salutatory address will be made by Cathie Parsley and the valedictory address by Nancy Thomas.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Thomas, Jr., Route 1, Shallowater, has compiled a four year grade average of 96.84. She has achieved many honors



Cathie Parsley

every year as a member of the All Region Band.

Both Nancy and Cathie have competed in and won numerous district and regional UIL literary contests.

Current plans for both girls include attending Texas Tech University.

The class will be presented by Supt. Charles Hohertz and school board members, Melvin Stewart and Newman Lusk will present the diplomas. Jean Shipp will give the benediction.

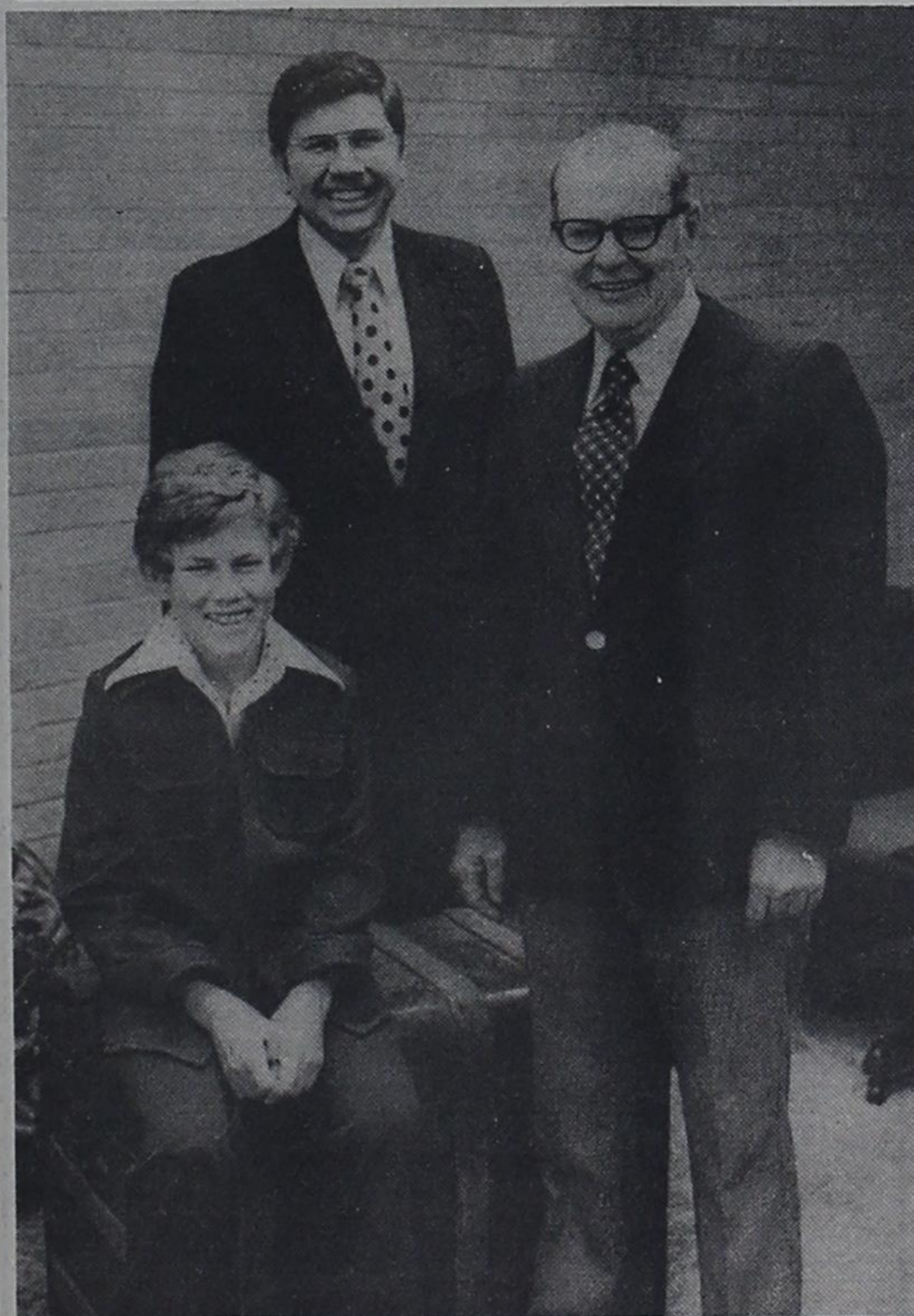
Ushers will be Tom Sinclair, Debbie Grimes, George Stanton and Jeany Hunter.

Mike Williamson and Kenneth Grissom are the class sponsors, the class motto "we will never pass this way again", the white rose is the class flower, and colors are red and white.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Boyd Pearce, interim pastor as guest speaker. Special music was presented by Don Enger and Wayne Starch.

Father Rodney Howell, pastor of St. Phillips Catholic Church gave the invocation and Richard Jordan, minister of 12th Street Church of Christ, presented the benediction. Both the processional and recessional was played by Laura Walker.

This weeks edition of Suburban Today salutes the senior class of 1975 and all local merchants have special greetings to the class for their achievements and future success and happiness. May you all reach the goal you are seeking in life.



PRIZE WINNERS—Recent prize winners in the First State Bank of Shallowater drawing during the grand opening ceremonies included, at left, Kelly Simmons, and Bob Dennis, at right. Standing in center is First State Bank President, Mabry Brock.

Kelly is 16 years old, a freshman, he plans to use his part of the money to buy hogs and chickens. He also plans to use some of it to fix up his car.



# Party Line

Mrs. L.A. George and Mrs. Bernice Smith were Wednesday night visitors in the W.F. Williamson home.

Visiting Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Williamson was a longtime friend from Earth, Mrs. Matt Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Weber and their son Buddy, who is here visiting from Washington D.C., returned home Sunday from Hurley, New Mexico, where they visited the Weber's son, Benny and family.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Weber, accompanied by their son Buddy from Washington D.C., left Wednesday for Lake Brownwood.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGuire returned home Sunday from several weeks vacationing at Lake Amistead.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Mrs. A.E. Westbrook was dismissed from Methodist Hospital Monday and is reported doing very well.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Don't be critical of errors in this newspaper unless you don't make any.

## School to End

School for the 1974-75 term will end Saturday, May 24, at 2 p.m. and the buses will run at that time.

Both the high school and junior high students will take tests during the day and the elementary grades will have regular class. All students will be dismissed at 2 p.m.

## May Graduate . . .

*Continued From Page One*

Association Scholarship in 1971, the Gifford-Hill Scholarship in 1972 and again in 1973, and All University Scholarship in 1973, and the Plains Ginners Association Scholarship in 1974.

Butch graduates with an overall Grade Point Average of 3.39. Butch was employed by the South Plains Ginning Research Laboratory while attending Texas Tech University.

Life has reached a low ebb when a man has to lie to compliment anyone.

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1975

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**ACID DELINTERS INC.**  
Shallowater, Texas

**WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS**  
AS HEARD BY HEARD

### This Is Free Enterprise?

One of the surprising aspects of the current scene is the fact that so many people in high official position talk about the virtues of free enterprise, and then advocate all kinds of measures at the taxpayers' expense when a presumably free enterprise gets into trouble.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The taxpayers have witnessed the Federal government coming to the rescue of ailing railroads, aircraft builders, and other operations. It has also been reported that when a big national retail chain was on the ropes, the Federal Reserve Board leaned on a number of banks to keep it afloat.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Now, as is well known, when a farmer goes broke, or a small business goes broke, it is put on the auction block, and if there is a reason for the existence of that farm or business, somebody comes along and takes it over and often operates it successfully.

\*\*\*\*\*  
It has been long standing dogma of the National Federation of Independent Business that free enterprise is a two way street. Freedom of opportunity does not mean guarantees, as under a free enterprise system there is also freedom to go broke.

\*\*\*\*\*  
It is most difficult to see, under free enterprise, why the taxpayers should bail out, for example, an ailing railroad.

\*\*\*\*\*  
There are only a few reasons why such an enterprise should go broke. One is that it serves  
©National Federation of Independent Business

no useful purpose. In that case, it should be abandoned.

\*\*\*\*\*  
But if it does serve a useful purpose, then the problem is one of poor management, and this is a problem that the stockholders and investors should have attacked with new management long before the enterprise got into trouble.

\*\*\*\*\*  
But, if there has been a failure to take the proper steps, and the enterprise is in hock up to its neck, then the only logical solution is to put it on the block to the highest bidder.

\*\*\*\*\*  
At a new lower price, it is then possible for the new owner to turn the enterprise around into a profitable operation, whereas merely compounding excessive debt with more debt aggravates the problem.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Of course, investors and lenders lose in this procedure, but on the other hand, if they failed to use caution, they have only themselves to blame and should not expect the taxpayers to take care of them.

\*\*\*\*\*  
There is no substitute for free enterprise, and all independent business people know if they cannot make their operations work, they had better remedy the conditions, or sell out to somebody who can make the enterprise succeed.

\*\*\*\*\*  
One thing independent business people know for sure. There is no way that the taxpayers will be tapped to keep their doors open.

The key to happiness lies in unselfishness. Politicians invariably develop two faces.

## SUBURBAN TODAY

(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

Suburban Today is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published weekly, except first week in January, on Thursday afternoon by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas.

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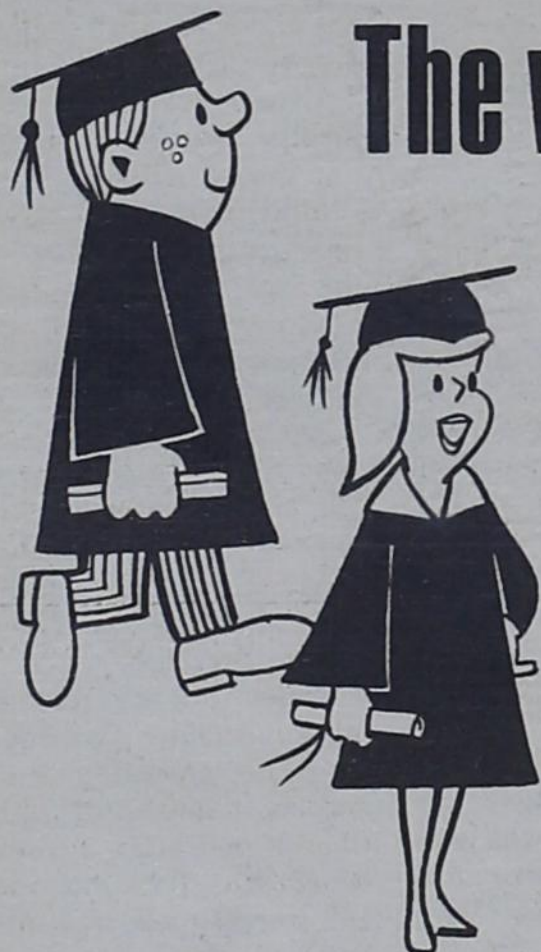
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the managing editor personally at the publisher's offices.

Publication Service Company . . . . . Publisher  
Norman L. Williamson . . . . . Managing Editor  
Dardle Williamson . . . . . Shallowater News Editor



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## OFF TO COLLEGE?

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This message brought to you by  
**First State Bank - Shallowater**

# Graduating Seniors Enjoy Trip to Palo Duro Canyon

Thirty-seven seniors, their sponsors and approximately one hundred and fifty gallons of water used to saturate each and every class member departed Shallowater early Monday morning enroute to Palo Duro Canyon for the annual Senior trip outing.

The seniors were well armed for the day with food, water guns, swim suits and plans for making the day one Mr. Grissom will be able to distinguish from all other trips to the beautiful and popular canyons near Canyon, Texas. Even though the morning began with a West Texas downpour of rain, the water on the streets could not compare with the raging flood found on bus one by the time the group had reached New Deal. The only dry article of clothing found on the bus was attached to the driver and senior class sponsor, Mr. Kenneth Grissom. It seems as if he might have been protected by some type of invisible shield designed especially for patient, long suffering, hard of hearing senior sponsors. An understanding guardian angel, perhaps?

Early on the trip, occupants of bus two began to notice many articles of clothing appearing outside the windows of bus one, flopping in the wind and beginning a long process that continued through the day of drying and redrying.

The first stop occurred at a service station in Kress, Texas, much to the surprise of the owner, when two bus loads of dripping humans began to unload to the constant chant of Pit Stop - Pit Stop! This unexpected interruption of the trip proved to be interesting as the first good looking guy pulled into the driveway of the station and started a conversation with Sylvia Cuevas. Her explanation to Mr. 'G' was "Meet my brother-in-law". The interesting part was the pit

stop on the way home at another station turned up the same brother-in-law. The stop also proved to be rather disastrous as the owner of a nearby convenience store made a mint and unloaded his entire supply of aerosol cans of shaving cream to the seniors. The first victim of the surprise was Kathy Miles as she stepped aboard bus two when Billy Avery decided Kathy might like to have a shave cream shampoo. I believe Billy got the picture after Kathy's first couple of words that she wasn't too interested in his offer. Next one on board was Amanda Hobgood. She also received a taste of Billy's shave cream. Then a counter-plan was developed whereby Cindy Cline financed a 'deal' for Amanda to equip herself with the same type of weapon but with a 'menthol' flavor. The battle which followed about ten minutes out of Kress ended with both Billy and Amanda completely foamy

and the rest of the bus passengers had their sinuses cleared from the mentol. The group, however, was not completely aware of the driver of bus two, Coach Mike Williamson, hit a skunk, then went directly by a used cow lot.

The buses arrived at the picnic area about 12:30 and lunch was soon spread and enjoyed in a hurried fashion so an afternoon of exploring could get underway. Adventures included horseback riding, hitching rides, hiking, visiting caves, skinny-dipping, and Kelvin Bedingfield even managed to ride down a mountain on his back and kept the scratches to prove it.

After an eventful day, and much too soon to please the sponsors, the group loaded wet, dirty shoes, empty picnic baskets and lots of bruised feet into the buses and headed toward Canyon, Texas for a meal at McDonalds and the Pizza Hut.

It seems bus one had spent their energy early in the morning and rode home in a semi-numb condition, while bus two came alive only after Mr. Cowart

snipped the secret lock that had kept the vehicle far behind bus one during the first portion of the trip. Under the leadership of Debbie Harrison, the chorus on bus two serenaded sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Cowart and Coach Williamson with their own special version of 'Ole McDonald'. They dedicated many numbers to Billy Avery and 'Poo Poo' Taylor, who happened to be the only two boys aboard bus two.

A tired and sleepy group arrived back in Shallowater at 9 p.m. secure in the knowledge that history had been made. What other senior class has ever consumed six point nineteen soft drinks per person in a ten hour period?

Sponsors other than those mentioned, included Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harrison and Mrs. Juanita Krebs.

### So It Seems

There are two periods when fishing is good at a summer resort—before you get there and after you leave.

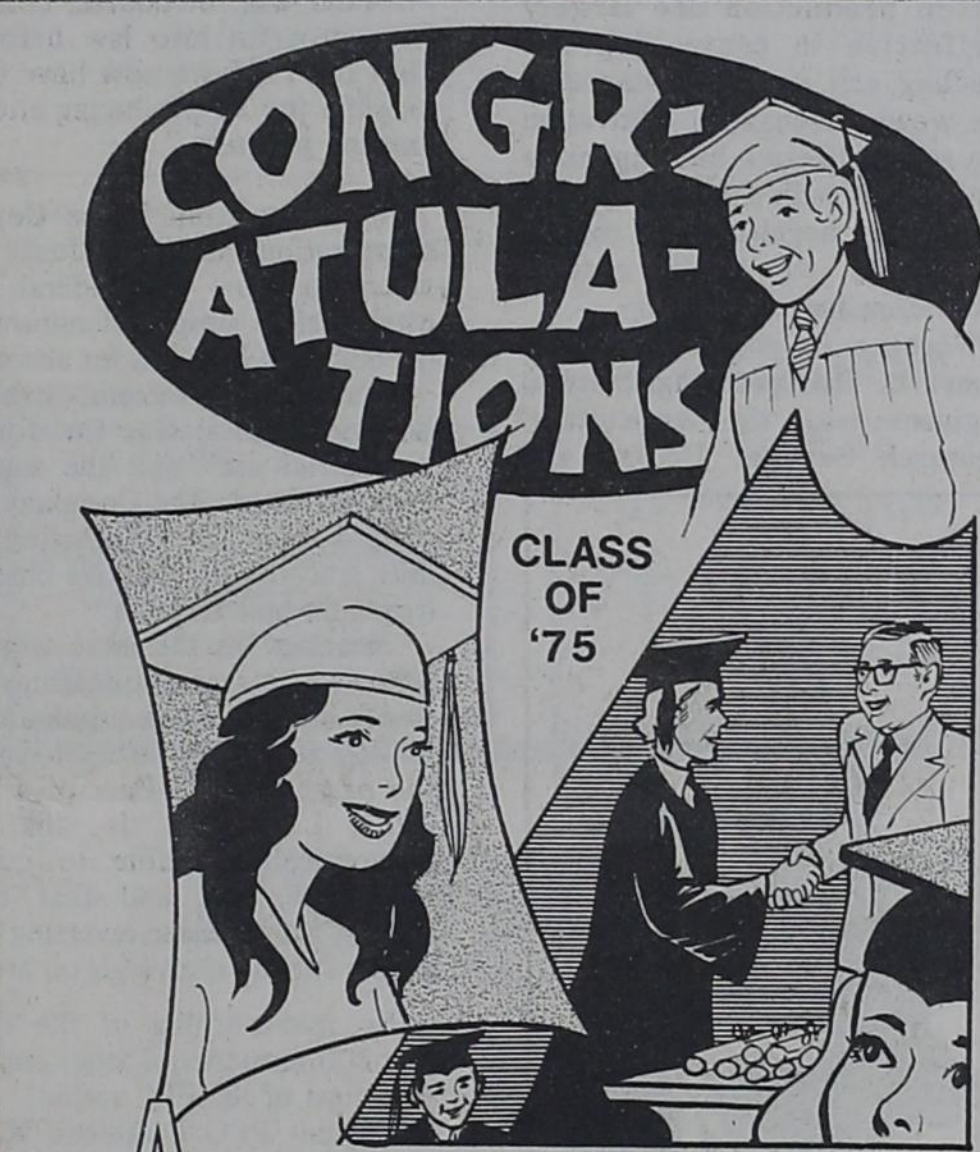
—Transcript, Boston



*Our Best To You!*

On this very great day, best wishes for tomorrow.

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**CONGRATULATIONS**


**CLASS OF '75**

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## GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

**THE GOVERNMENT OF SHALLOWATER CITY**

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$8,275

FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 152 003  
SHALLOWATER CITY CITY SECRETARY BOX 246 SHALLOWATER TEXAS 79363

Submit proposals for funding consideration by **June 24, 1975**

to **Jessie Lee Vance** A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

at **City Hall - Shallowater, Texas**

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer  
**Jack D. Laney, Mayor** 5-20-75  
Name & Title — Please Print Date

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
Public Works	6,000.00	
Police & Fire	2,275.00	
15 TOTALS	\$ 8,275.00	\$

## Registration Underway for Girl Scout Day Camps at Mackenzie Next Month

Lubbock Girl Scouts are currently being registered for day camps in three designated locations. Mrs. Frank Falbo, 4217 52nd Street, will register girls for camp Squirrel Haven until May 28. Mrs. L.A. Reis is taking registrations for "O-We-Go" at 5403 15th. Registrations for camp Wildlife will be taken by Mrs. T.E. Hille, 3613 45th, on Saturday, May 24th.

Programs for the day camps vary in their emphasis from

pioneer camping, small craft skills, life saving and horseback Gypsy badge activities for fourth, fifth and sixth grade Scouts. Brownie Girl Scouts will learn to set up camp homes and elementary skills for living in the out-of-doors.

All three day camps will be held at Mackenzie State Park. Dates set for the camps are "Squirrel Haven", June 9 through 13; Camp "Wildlife", June 16-20; and "O-We-Go" from June 23-27. Camps will open at 8:45 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m. on these days. Cost for the camps is \$3.50 for Scouts and \$4.00 for non-Scouts. Special interest units may have additional dues.

For further information contact the registrars in each area or call the Girl Scout service center, 745-2855.

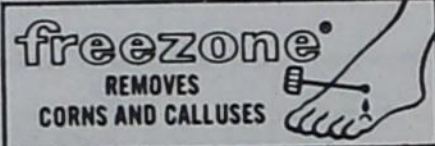
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## TAES Scientist Uses Parasite to Kill Weed

A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist in Lubbock is using a microscopic, parasitic organism to kill a prolific weed pest that infests millions of acres in the Southwest.

Dr. Calvin C. Orr, nematologist based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, said the organism, a specific type of nematode, "appears to have possibilities as a biological control agent for silverleaf nightshade in semiarid West Texas."

Orr said he found severe, lethal, natural infestations of "Nothanguina phyllobia" on a silverleaf nightshade weed in 1974. Nematodes, he explained, are microscopic worms which live in the soil.

Cotton producers view the silverleaf nightshade as an extremely troublesome weed, causing substantial economic loss by reducing cotton yields.

Orr said that herbicides used in cotton production are largely ineffective in controlling the seedling and perennial stages of the weed. Mechanical cultivation is a more effective but expensive control, but with the development of effective herbicides for control of annual weeds in cotton, cultivation has decreased.

Working in cooperation with Elmer B. Hudspeth, agricultural engineer with the Agricultural Research Service, USDA, and



"Bitterly disappointed" were the words used by W.B. Criswell of Idalou, President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., to describe his reaction to news that the last ditch effort to enact new farm legislation for 1975 had failed.

PCG supported a one-year emergency bill which would have provided a 38-cent loan and 45-cent target price on 1975 crop cotton. The bill's chances died May 13 when the House of Representatives proved unable to override President Ford's veto. The vote was 285 for overriding and 182 against, 40 votes short of the needed two-thirds majority.

This leaves the 1975 loan for middling one inch cotton at 34.27 cents per pound as previously announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the target price at 38 cents per pound as stipulated in existing law.

"The higher levels of price protection in 1975 were entirely justified in view of inflated production costs," Criswell contended, "but the emergency bill fell victim to the President's passion for convincing the nation he is 'economy minded'."

"The most disheartening aspect of the whole thing is that the President's veto of the measure was unmistakably guided by Agriculture Secretary Butz' exaggerated estimates of potential costs and his predictions that the bill would cause over production of cotton, under production of food crops, disrupted markets and a return to government controls—predictions we consider ill-advised, to say the least."

"PCG will, of course, continue its efforts to get a better farm program into law before 1976," Criswell commented, "but for 1975 we now have no alternative but to do the best possible job of producing and marketing our crops under the existing program."

\*\*\*\*\*

Witnesses from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. joined other organizations and individuals May 15 and 16 in Lubbock in an effort to show the Federal Power Commission that an uninterrupted supply of natural gas to power irrigation motors on the High Plains is an absolute necessity.

The FPC last December ruled that natural gas delivered by El Paso Natural Gas Co. for irrigation purposes was for an "industrial use" and the supply should be regulated under Priority No. 3. The Company previously had carried irrigation natural gas in a No. 2 position, second only to gas for domestic uses, and the prospective change evoked strong protests from irrigation belt farmers.

Hearings on the issue were first held in Washington, D.C., followed by regional hearings which began in Phoenix, moved to Albuquerque, and culminated May 15 and 16 in Lubbock.

Ray Joe Riley, of Hart, past PCG president and member of the organization's Executive Committee, told hearings Judge Curtis L. Wagner, Jr., that it was neither physically nor economically feasible to convert irrigation motors to an alternative fuel, and that curtailment of the natural gas supply "would mean reverting to dryland farming, which in turn means cutting the yields on area crops by 80 or 85 per cent."

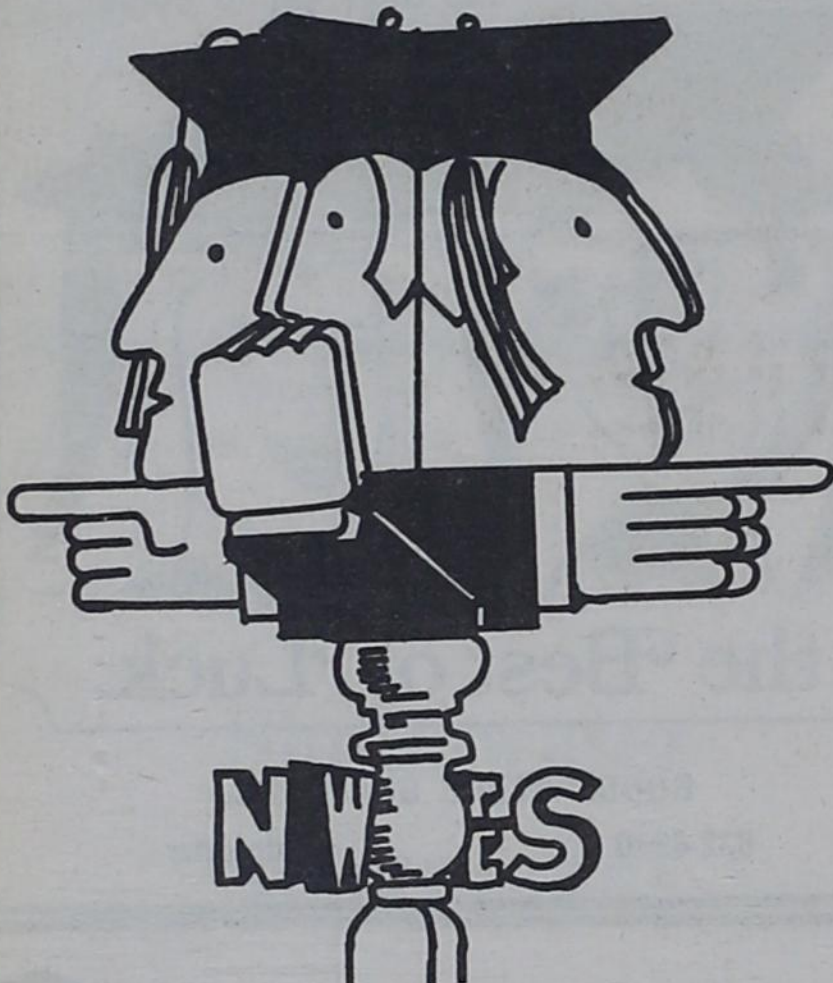
By mid-morning of the first day's hearings in Lubbock over 300 farmers and other concerned individuals had registered in protest of the FPC action.

Current PCG President W.B. Criswell of Idalou, another witness, said this impressive turnout, plus the logic and volume of evidence presented at the hearings, "should greatly improve our chances for a continuous natural gas supply."

with Experiment Station weed physiologist John R. Abernathy, Orr began inoculating silverleaf nightshade and 11 other common plant species including cotton, soybeans, sorghum, okra and potato, under field and growth chamber conditions. The nightshade species pro-

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## TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

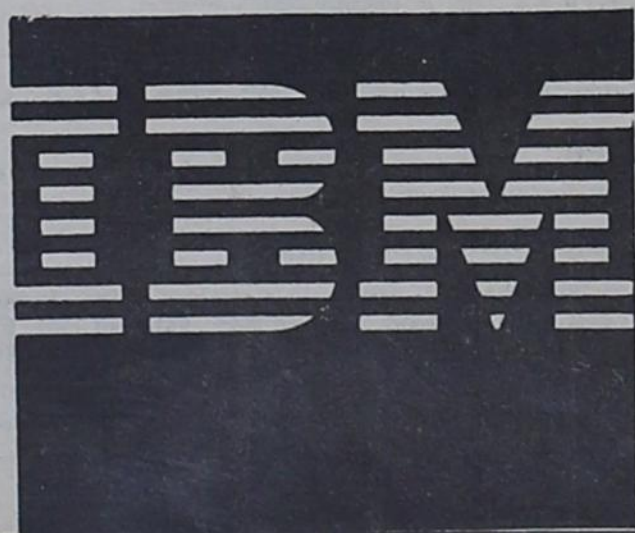


The pioneers of science, art, and industry . . . those who found a way where others saw only a blank wall . . . have all had a sense of direction.

The seniors seem imbued with this same sense, and it makes us proud to take note of it. It is a mark of maturity and eagerness to reach for new goals.

With pride, we take this opportunity to say, "Well done, Seniors, and good luck, whatever your direction!"

11



## Success

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## Shallowater Study Club Meets

Members of the Shallowater Study Club met at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bert Sinclair for a spring luncheon of pot luck salads with 23 members and one guest, Mrs. Don Enger, present.

The roll call was answered giving the members favorite program of the 1974-75 year. The favorite program was the wedding style show, held in the H.V. Newman, Sr. home.

A very impressive historical report of the club was given by Mrs. F.W. Farris and Mrs. S.H. Robinson was honored for being the only member with perfect attendance for the year.

Mrs. Don Enger installed the new officers of the 1975-76 term and presented each one with a lovely pink carnation.

Mrs. Joe McCollum was installed as president, Mrs. Wayne Oliver as vice president, Mrs. Gene Usrey, secretary; Mrs. H.V. Newman, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Gary Sherman, reporter; Mrs. Charles Coats, historian and Mrs. Donald Martin, parliamentarian. New year books for the 1975-76 year were received by those present.

The first meeting of the new year will be held Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 2 p.m. in the home of the new president, Mrs. Joe McCollum.

## Scholarships Awarded at SPC

Texas State Scholarships worth \$200 each have been awarded to 77 freshman and sophomore students for the 1975-76 school year at South Plains College.

Students must demonstrate financial need and show academic promise in order to qualify for the

# REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

## GASOLINE PUMPS

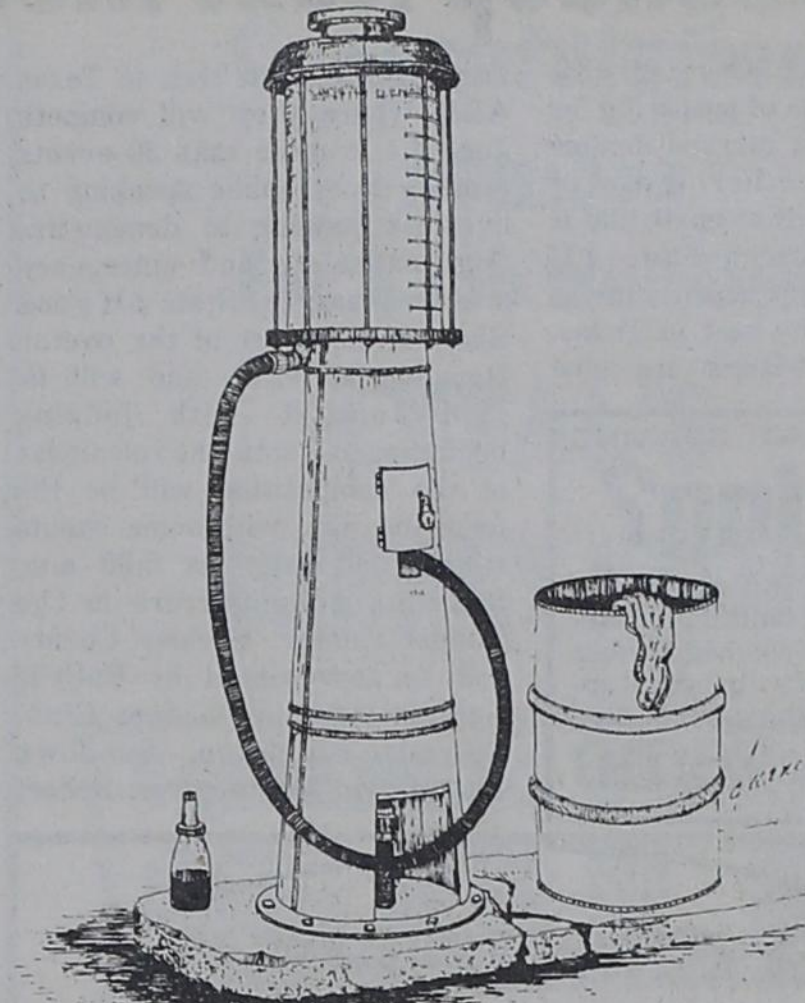
In other days it was common to see a Model "T" or "A" or some other early day vehicle pull up to a hand-operated gasoline pump like the one shown. People didn't need very much gasoline then because they didn't go as much or as far. There were few families with more than one car and gasoline powered lawn mowers, boats, tools, etc. were unheard of. The hand-operated pump gave much slower service in most cases than we would tolerate now but at that time it was all that was necessary.

The pump was situated over an underground storage tank. There was a hand crank or handle on it which was worked laboriously by the attendant to pump the "gas" from the tank up into the glass container at the top of the pump housing. The glass was marked with graduations of gallons and usually held ten or twelve when full. When a valve on the filling hose was released, gasoline drained, by gravity flow, into the customer's tank.

Most people bought just five or six gallons at a time. Filling station operators would usually pump the glass completely full, drain off the desired amount for the customer and leave the rest for a later sale. At closing time, if any remained in the glass, it could be drained back into the underground tank.

People didn't have any more time then than we do now but they didn't seem to be in our kind of hurry. If the attendant was slow at pumping the gasoline, the customer usually didn't mind. The break gave him a chance to observe the domino or checker game going on inside or to chat with the whittlers sitting around on "sodie water" boxes out front.

As a youngster I especially enjoyed going to the filling station. I liked to watch as the man pumped the glass full. The gasoline churned and gushed around, bubbling and sloshing until he quit pumping. As the bubbles settled you could tell how many gallons he had pumped. The gasoline was a beautiful color especially



GASOLINE PUMP

when sunlight was kinda from view. I wondered, even behind it. As the gas was back then, how much being drained into our tank, I would watch the golden gasoline the world would produce and if some day we liquid slowly shrink in the might run out. But most folks didn't seem to think that was completely disappearing ever going to be a problem.

state supported scholarships, said Glenn Pounds, financial aid officer at SPC.

Among the recipients are Richard Sears of Wolfforth and Gary Stone of Shallowater.

**MARY KAY PRODUCTS**  
Are Now In Shallowater  
Let Me Service You!  
For Free Facial Call  
BOBBIE ELLIS, 832-4065

**J.C. Roberts**  
**Package Store**

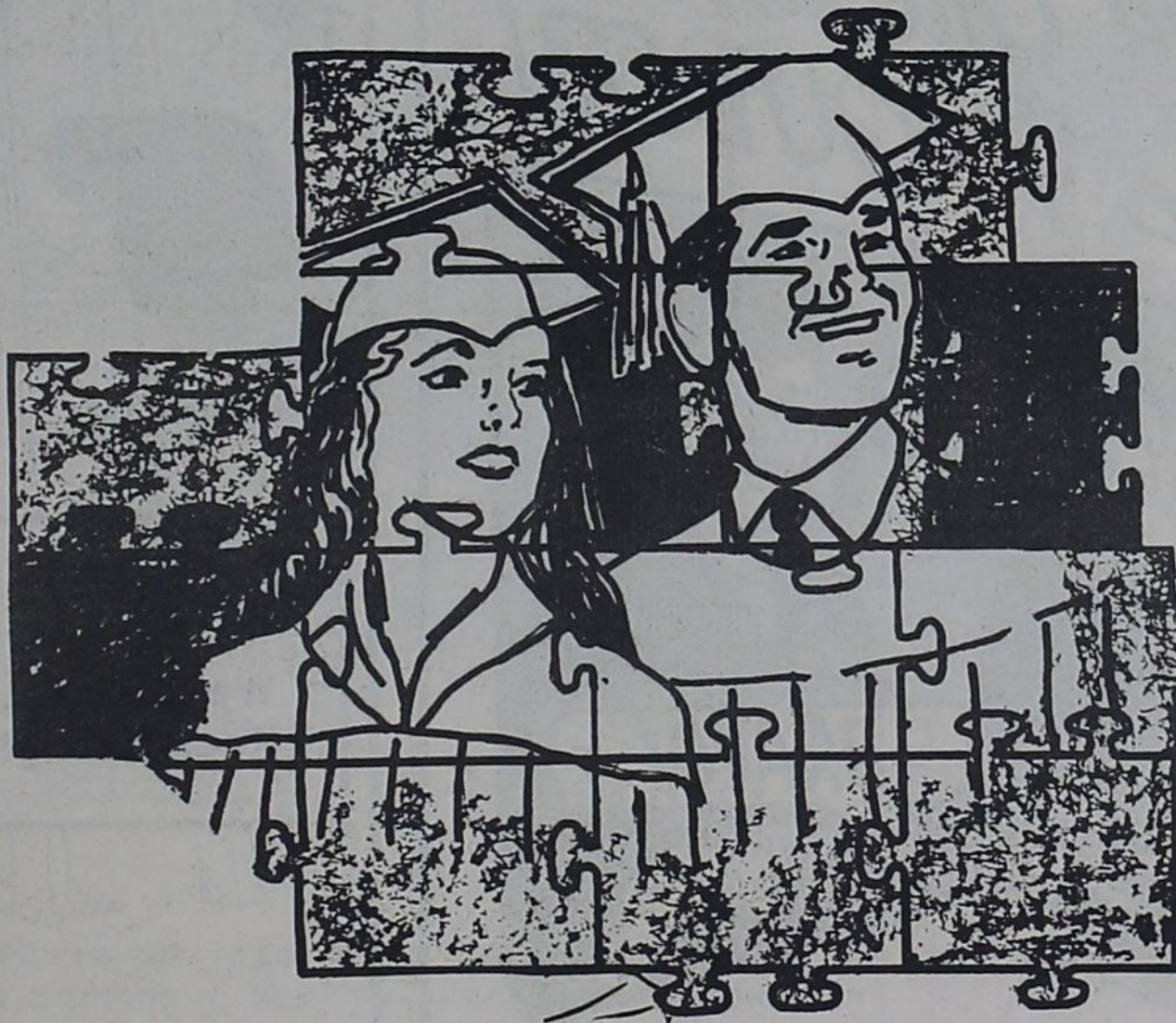
FM 1585  
At Tahoka Hwy.  
You Can Pay More  
But What For?

Serving Area Farmers With  
Modern Efficient Gin Service

**Shallowater Co-op Gin**

Phone 832-4300 Shallowater, Texas  
If Busy Dial 832-4063

## ASSIGNMENT FOR TOMORROW:



### FROM THINKING ...TO DOING!

It's a long step from the lad who dreams of being a doctor... or a lawyer... a fireman or a farmer.

You've just completed part of that long step towards your goal and you are proud of that step.

We're proud of you too, Seniors! Your record of achievement will serve you in years to come as you work towards your goal... and it will leave a mark for those who follow after you.

**GOOD LUCK SENIORS!**

# Plains Co-op Oil Mill

2901 Ave. A

SH 7-3434

# 4-H Roundup Next Month to Feature Top Competition

Each year 4-H boys and girls face the challenge of preparing for judging contests, method demonstrations and other areas of competition. Their ultimate aim is to qualify to attend State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University and to be the best in Texas. Some 1,800 4-H'ers are now

preparing for that trek to Texas A&M where they will compete June 3-4 in more than 30 events ranging from public speaking to livestock judging to demonstrations on safety and emergency preparedness. The State 4-H Food Show is also part of the overall Roundup activities and will be held June 3, with judging beginning at 9 a.m. The remainder of the competition will be the following day, with some events starting as early as 6:30 a.m. Roundup headquarters is the Rudder Center. Hockley County will be represented by RaCelle LaMar, Rawhide Riders Club, Belynda Singleton, Sundown Club, David Montemayor, Robert

Nichols and Kenny Motl of the Anton 4-H Club, Brett Taylor, Travis Albright, Jimmy Atchison and Buck Anderson of the Farm Home 4-H Club.

According to Linda Pittman, Hockley County Extension Agent, State 4-H Roundup is one of the oldest annual statewide 4-H events in the nation. In addition to the throngs of youth, it also brings together some 600 adults, including county extension agents, 4-H leaders, friends of 4-H, mass media representatives, contest donors and members of the board of directors of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, the service organization of 4-H in the state.

Roundup activities will officially

get under way with an opening assembly at 5:30 p.m. on June 3 in the Rudder Center Auditorium, announces Mrs. Pittman. A special feature of the assembly will be the introduction of Mrs. Jeanetta Probasco of Longview, a national winner in the 4-H Alumni Recognition Program. Awards will be presented to 10 individuals, businesses and organizations that have made outstanding contributions to 4-H. Winners of ten \$4,000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarships will also be announced, and several other scholarship winners will be presented.

Twenty-six outstanding 4-H adult leaders (two from each of the 13 extension service districts) will be recognized at a luncheon on June 4.

Winners of the various contests and demonstrations along with the donors for the particular events will be honored at a special recognition program at 8 o'clock that evening in the Rudder Center Auditorium.

"4-H Roundup annually highlights the 4-H year in Texas," points out Mrs. Pittman. "It provides an opportunity for youth to grow and develop and to share learning experiences. After all, that's what 4-H is all about."

## EMBARRASSING, BURNING

### Itching?

ZEMO relieves itching fast because its special 'anti-itch' medication soothes inflamed surface tissues. Get relief with the first application of soothing, medicated ZEMO—Ointment or Liquid. **zemo**

## 3 CHEERS!



Hip, hip, hooray! It's graduation day! Congrats, grads, and our very best wishes for unmeasured success and happiness.

HUTTON'S DRIVE IN  
832-4478 Shallowater

## TICKS MAKE PETS SUFFER.

Take pity on the dog with ticks. Imagine how uncomfortable you would be with a tick stuck to your leg, clinging to your back, buried in your ear. Relieve your pet's suffering with Sergeant's® Tick Killer. No namby pamby bug spray, Tick Killer is specially formulated to kill ticks—even faster and more effectively than collars. Get Tick Killer today. From Sergeant's line of over 200 carefully-tested products.

## HELIARC WELDING

Aluminum Pipe Repair

## A-1 WELDING

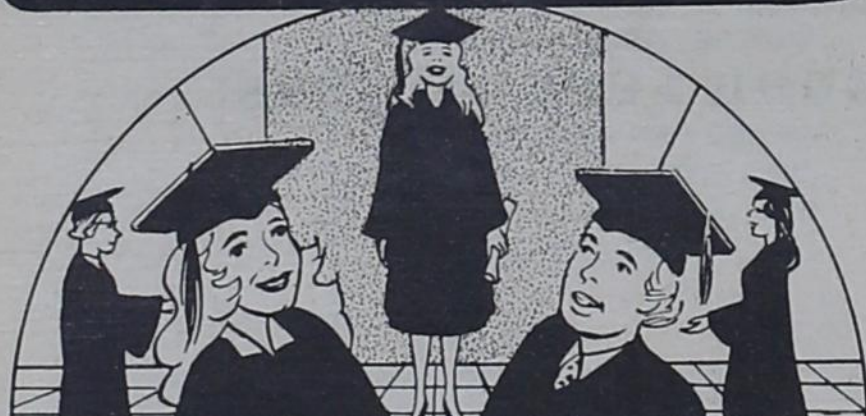
Shop Fabrication ● Portable Service ● Heavy Equipment Repair ● Oil Field Service

Convenient to Shallowater Area

Shop Phone 765-9592  
North Quaker & Clovis Road  
Lubbock, Texas

JOE MIMS  
Owner  
Res. Phone 765-6942

## OUR BEST to the Grads of '75

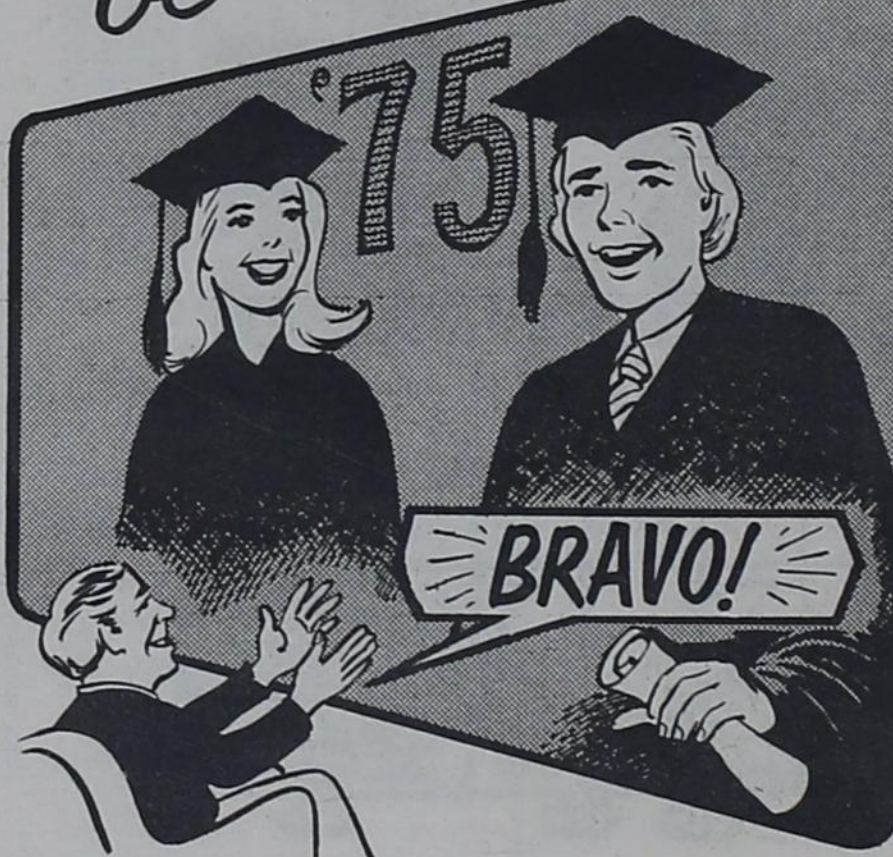


## Shallowater Co-Op Gin

Phone 832-4300 Shallowater

Carey Gooch - Mgr.

We Couldn't be PROUDER!



We salute you, Class of 1975

## PAULSON'S AUTOMOTIVE

403 Avenue E 832-4332  
Shallowater

## TO THE TOP



You've Performed Well, Grads. Keep Going!

GLEN MARTIN  
CONSTRUCTION

832-4436

Shallowater

Continued On Page Seven

**Soybean Acreage . . .**

*Continued From Page Six*  
 acreage increase will be in the Gulf Coast area where soybeans are now being planted in rotation with rice."

In addition to the Gulf Coast, soybeans are also grown in Northeast Texas and in the High Plains.

According to the economist, soybeans yield about 25 bushels per acre on the average in the Gulf Coast while average yields in the High Plains are about 35 bushels per acre. Considering yields and production costs along with \$6 soybeans, average income per acre should range from about \$29 per acre in the Gulf Coast to more than \$63 per acre in the High Plains.

Gerlow points out that there are numerous positive as well as negative factors weighing on the overall soybean market situation for 1975. "Carryover is down sharply—100 million bushels or 42 per cent—and total use is also expected to be up for the coming year. A short sunflower crop in Russia and a short peanut crop in India last year should boost foreign demand for U.S. soybeans."

On the other hand, U.S. consumption of soybeans could drop due to reduced feeding of cattle, hogs and poultry and increased imports of palm and coconut oil. On the foreign scene, an increase in the production of palm oil and Peruvian fishmeal plus a larger peanut crop in Nigeria and reduced feeding of livestock and poultry could not pressure on foreign consumption of soybeans.

"Overall, producers must keep a close check on both the domestic and foreign market situation and give special attention to management practices that will reduce their production costs," emphasizes Gerlow. "Input costs continue at a high level, so top management is essential for producing a profitable crop."

Fishing solves a surprising number of problems.

**Vacation Bible School Set at First Baptist Church**

Follow the crowd to the First Baptist Church where Vacation Bible School begins Monday, May 26 at 9:30 a.m. til 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Teachers have been selected for the Bible School for beginners through the 6th grade. All children in those age groups are urged to attend where they will have Bible Study, crafts, fun, games and refreshments will be served each day.

So remember, Monday, May 26, the first day of Bible School, bring a friend and plan to attend. The church bus will pick up children and return them to their homes.

Mrs. Jack DuLaney is director of the Vacation Bible School and

anyone needing information may contact Mrs. DuLaney or call the church.

**Very Likely**

The trouble with many of us is that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism.

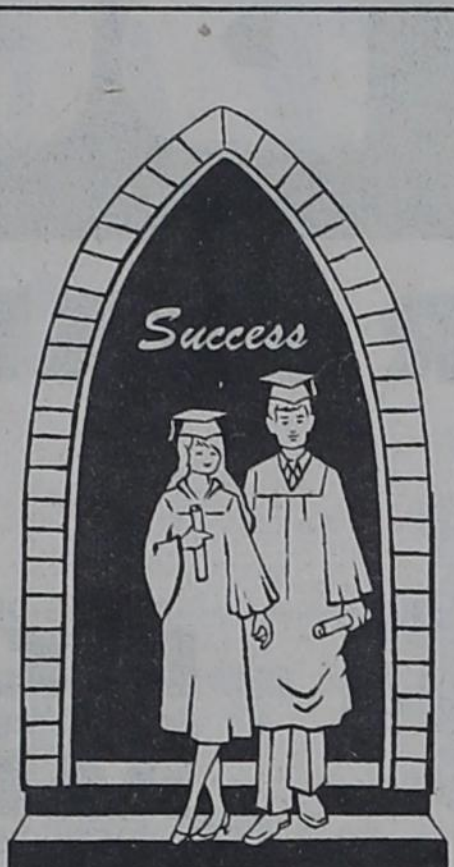
—Telegram, Worcester



*Congratulations!*

**Best wishes, Class of '75 on this most important day.**

**POT LUCK BARBER SHOP**  
 832-4344  
 Shallowater



May the future bring much success and happiness.

**JIM'S STANDARD SERVICE**  
 James & Glenna Reeves  
 Chevron Products



**TAKE A BOW!**

**We're proud of you all, Class of '75.**

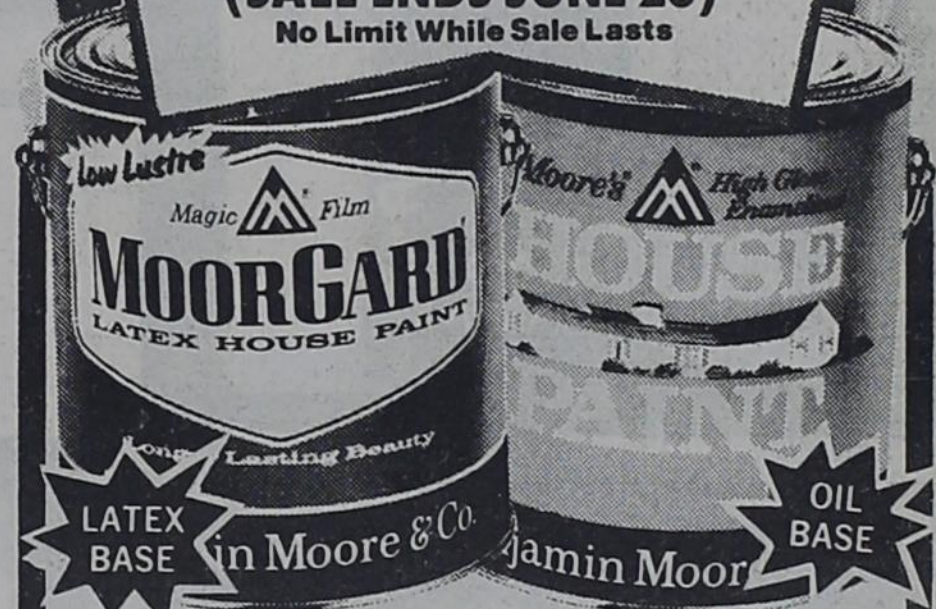
**MEDLEY'S GIANT BURGER**  
 Doc & Lucille  
 832-4592 Shallowater

**Congratulations Seniors For A Job Well Done**

**LYTAL'S SUPPLY STORE**

**HOUSE PAINT SALE 5 FOR 4**

Buy 4 Gallons or Quarts, **GET 1 FREE!**  
 (SALE ENDS JUNE 28)  
 No Limit While Sale Lasts



**LOW LUSTRE LATEX HOUSE PAINT**

- Use on wood, masonry and metal surfaces
- Brushes easily — dries dust and bug-free in minutes
- Resists fumes, alkali, blistering and mildew
- Wide selection of fade resistant colors

REG. 12<sup>70</sup>

**10<sup>75</sup>**

**EXTERIOR GLOSS FINISH**

- For wood siding, doors and trim
- Covers most surfaces in one coat
- Long-lasting durability — excellent color retention
- White and full line of popular colors

REG. 13<sup>20</sup>

**10<sup>75</sup>**

NOT REDEEMABLE IN CASH — COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

PLEASE FILL OUT IN FULL

I purchased \_\_\_\_\_ GALLON(S) of:  
 MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT  
 MOORGARD HOUSE PAINT  
 and received as a BONUS \_\_\_\_\_ gallons.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ quarts.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**SALE ENDS JUNE 28th**

**Benjamin Moore Western Finish Interior Latex Paint On Sale \$4<sup>99</sup> gallon**

**You've tried the rest — Now try the best!**



**you're the Biggest thing in town!**

You're the tops. It's a great day-but also a beginning. May you find many rewards as you continue life's great adventure.

**Shallowater Grain & Fertilizer**

SHALLOWATER GRAIN CO.  
 Billy & Kay Mitchell 832-4539

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PRICES GOOD THRU' MAY 24th



SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE *K&G* GREEN STAMPS

# BUDGET

## FOR THAT MEMORIAL DAY

WHITE SWAN  
**PORK AND BEANS**  
**51**  
 300 SIZE CANS



KRAFT B-B-Q SAUCE

ALL FLAVORS 18 OZ. **59¢**



THE BIG ONE **DIXIE CUPS** 16 OZ. SIZE 18 CT. PKG. **59¢**

CHINET REG. \$1.39 **PAPER PLATES** 40 CT. PKG. **\$1.19**

FRENCH'S **MUSTARD** 8 OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLE **39¢**

GEBHARDT'S HOT DOG **SAUCE** 10 OZ. CAN **25¢**

UNITED **BUNS** CONEY OR HAMBURGER 3 8 CT. PKGS. **\$1**

UNITED POTATO **CHIPS** REG. OR WAVES 79¢ TWIN PACK **59¢**



FINE FARE SALAD  
**DRESSING**  
**79¢**  
 QT. JAR

SOFT 'N LIGHT  
**FLOUR**  
 5 LB. BAG  
**69¢**

UNITED **ICE CREAM**  
 ASSORTED FLAVORS  
 Half Gallon  
**88¢**

MEADOLAKE  
**OLEO**  
 REG. QTR'D  
 1 LB. CRTNS  
**39¢**

"BELL QUALITY CHEK'D"

**WHIPPING CREAM** 3 8 OZ. CRTNS. **\$1**

**COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CRTN. **79¢**

**BUTTERMILK** HALF GAL. **59¢**

SPRITE OR  
**COKE** **1.59**  
 32 OZ. BOTTLE **6** BOTTLE CRTN. PLUS DEPOSIT

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET  
**POTATOES**  
**10** LB. BAG **79¢**



Farm Fresh United Produce  
WASH. D'ANJOU **PEARS** ..... LB. **33¢**

ROME BEAUTY WASH. FANCY **APPLES** ..... LB. **33¢**

FRESH SWEET **CORN** FLORIDA 4 LARGE FULL EARS **49¢**

RED RIPE CHERRY **TOMATOES** PINT BOX **39¢**



# HELPERS

## WEEKEND COOKOUT!



WRIGHT BRAND  
HICKORY SMOKED

### BACON

SLAB  
SLICED

LB.

\$1<sup>19</sup>

"FEATURING UNITED'S PROTEN BEEF"

STEAK	RANCH	7 BONE CENTER CUT	CHUCK	LB.	\$1 <sup>19</sup>
STEAK	ROUND	FULL CUT		LB.	\$1 <sup>39</sup>
STEAK	BONELESS FAMILY	WASTE FREE		LB.	\$1 <sup>39</sup>
STEAK	RIB			LB.	\$1 <sup>39</sup>
STEAK	SWISS	ROUND BONE ARM CUTS		LB.	\$1 <sup>39</sup>

CHUCK  
**ROAST**  
TENDER  
LEAN  
BLADE  
CUTS  
LB. **89¢**

### FRESH BABY BEEF LIVER

"RICH IN IRON"

LB. **59¢**

HORMEL LITTLE  
**SIZZLERS**  
JUST HEAT & SERVE  
LB. **89¢**

KRAFT'S JALAPENO  
**VELVEETA**  
CHEESE FOOD  
LB. BOX **69¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE  
CORNISH GAME  
**HENS**  
GRADE "A"  
22 OZ.  
EACH  
\$1<sup>19</sup>

REG.  
DRIP  
ELECTRIC

MARYLAND CLUB  
**COFFEE**  
WITH \$10 PURCHASE OR MORE  
EXCLUDING CIGARETTES  
LB. CAN **69¢**

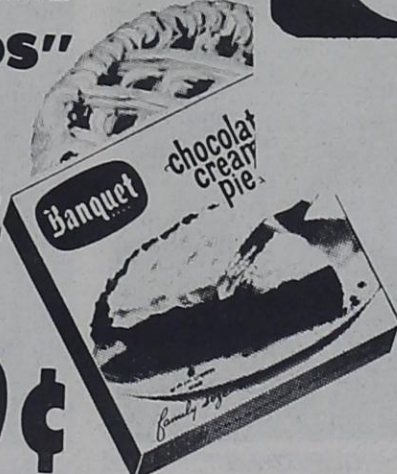
PLAY  
**BONUS**  
"BLACK-OUT"  
**BINGO**  
GET 1000 EXTRA  
S&H GREEN STAMPS

OSCAR MAYER  
**BEEF FRANKS**  
OR  
WEINERS  
LB. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

OSCAR MAYER  
**SMOKIE LINKS**  
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

### "SHOP UNITED'S FROZEN FOODS"

BANQUET CREAM  
**PIES**  
• LEMON  
• CHOC  
• COCONUT  
• BANANA  
EACH **39¢**



MORTON ECONOMY  
**DINNERS**  
• MAC & BEEF  
• MAC & CHEESE  
• CHICKEN WITH NOODLES  
**39¢**

THESE PRICES  
GOOD IN ALL  
UNITED STORES

WE WELCOME  
FEDERAL FOOD  
COUPONS

BRITANNICA  
JUNIOR  
ENCYCLOPEDIA  
THIS WEEK  
VOLUME  
17  
WITH  
A \$5  
PURCHASE **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

WE RESERVE  
THE RIGHT  
TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES



PRICES GOOD  
THRU'  
MAY 25th

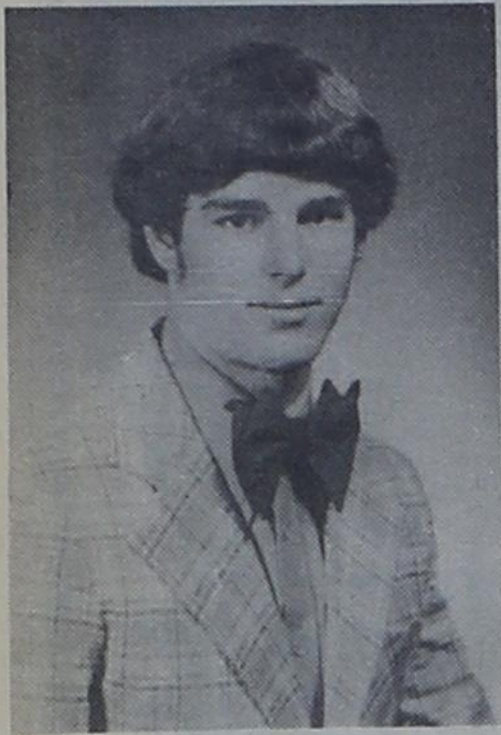
FINE FAIR FABRIC  
**SOFTNER**  
GAL. JUG **89¢**

FINE FARE  
**BLEACH**  
HALF GAL. **39¢**

ATKIN'S HAMBURGER  
SLICED DILL  
**PICKLES**  
QT. BARRELL JAR **49¢**

**UNITED**  
SUPER MARKETS  
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

# 1975 SHALLOWATER



*Brantly Adams*



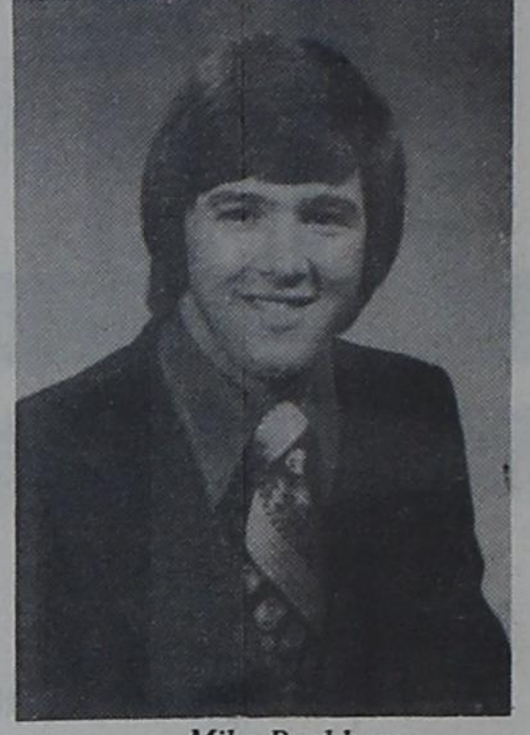
*Letty Anaya*



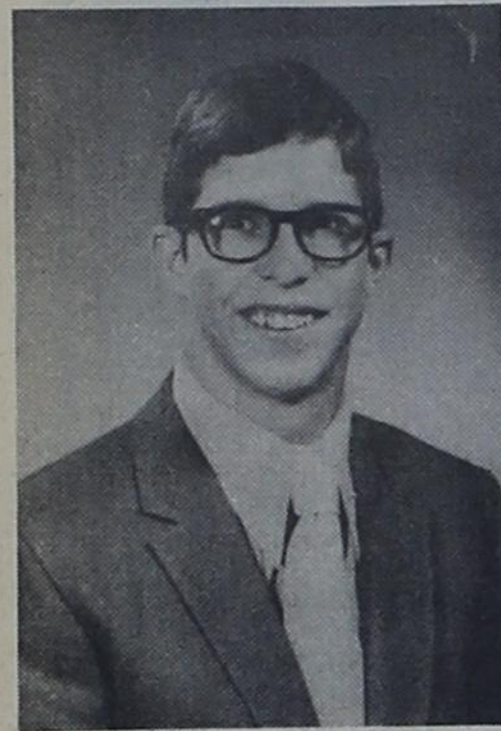
*Billy Avery*



*Margie Barron*



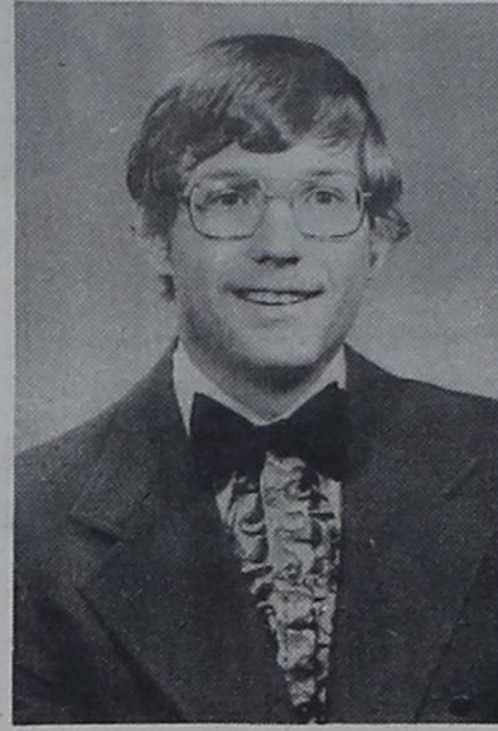
*Mike Beckham*



*Kevin Bedingfield*



*Ann Boone*



*Jackie Buck*



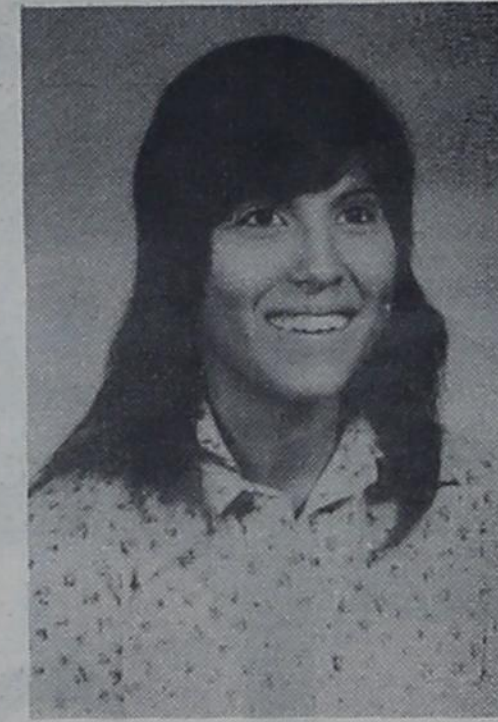
*Rosa Castro*



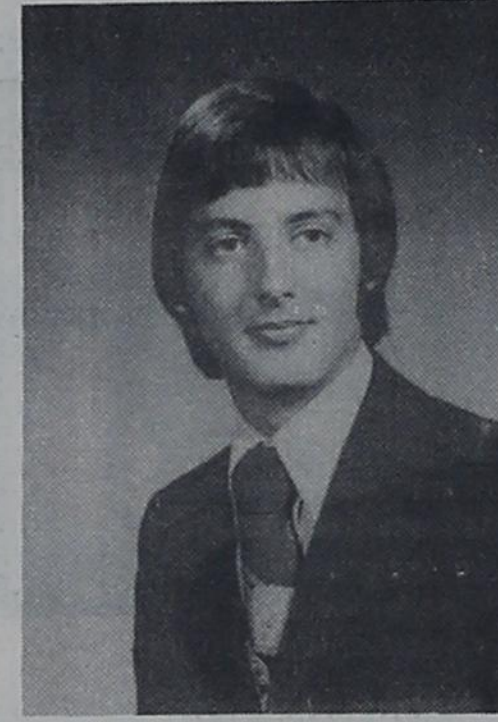
*Vickie Cline*



*Cindy Cowart*



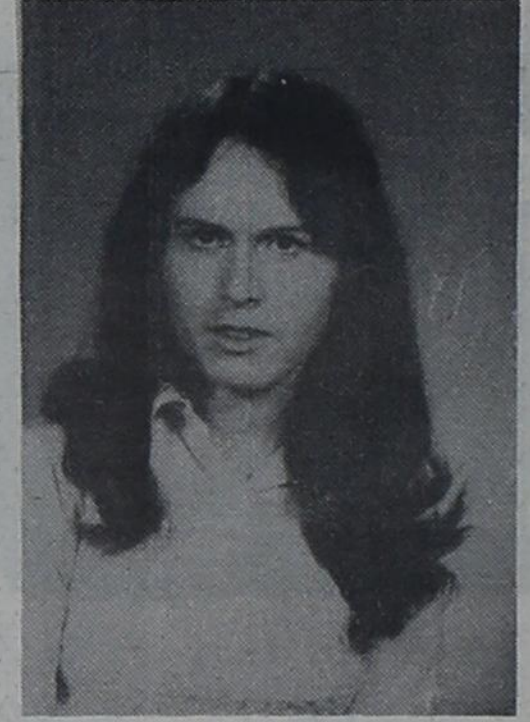
*Sylvia Cuevas*



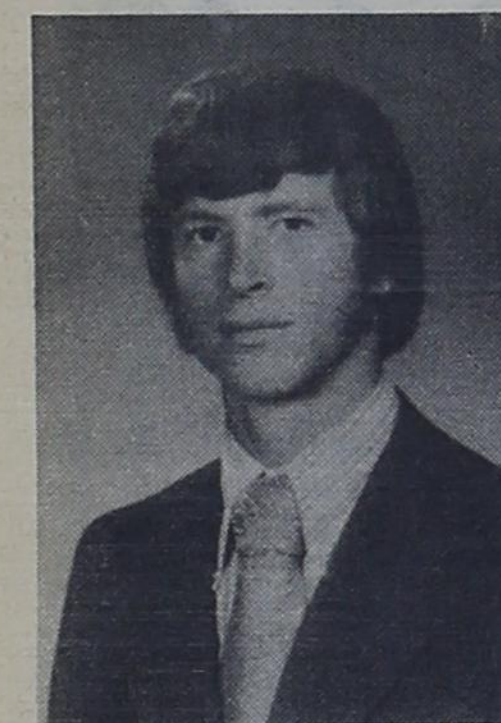
*Travis Doggett*



*Vicki Dunn*



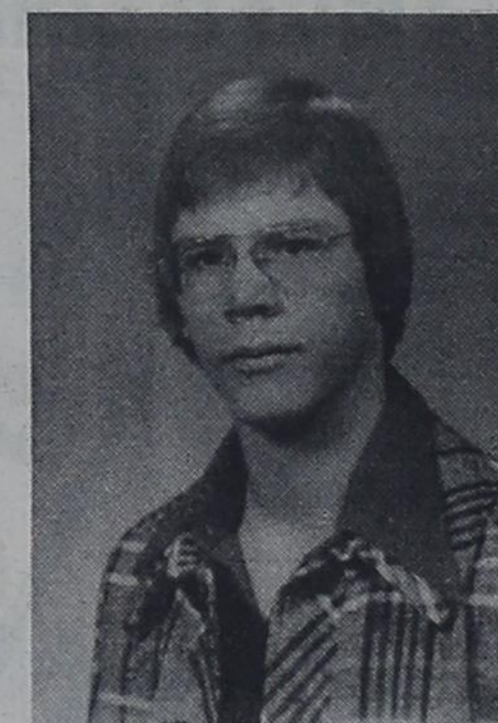
*Cindy Elkins*



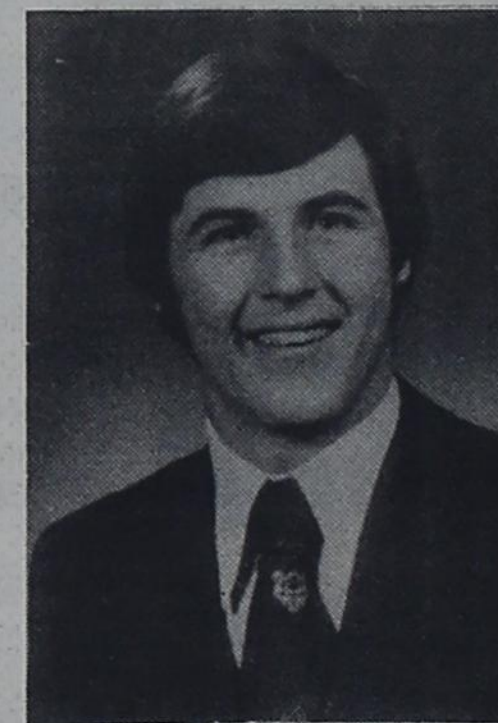
*Jon Gates*



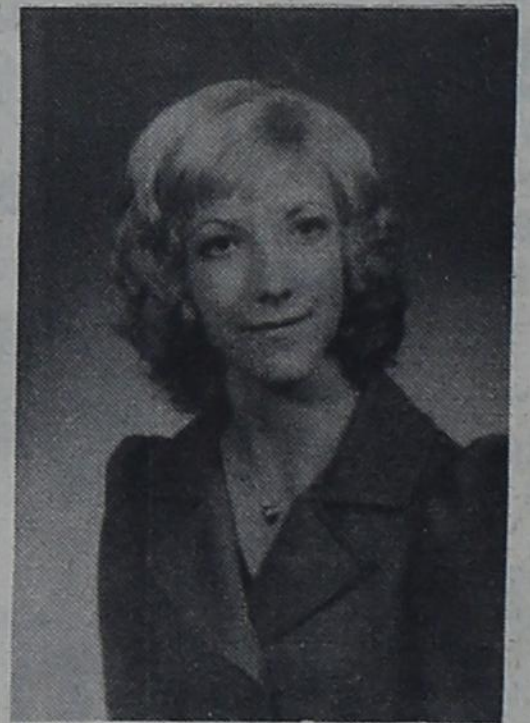
*Garry Green*



*Alex Grice*



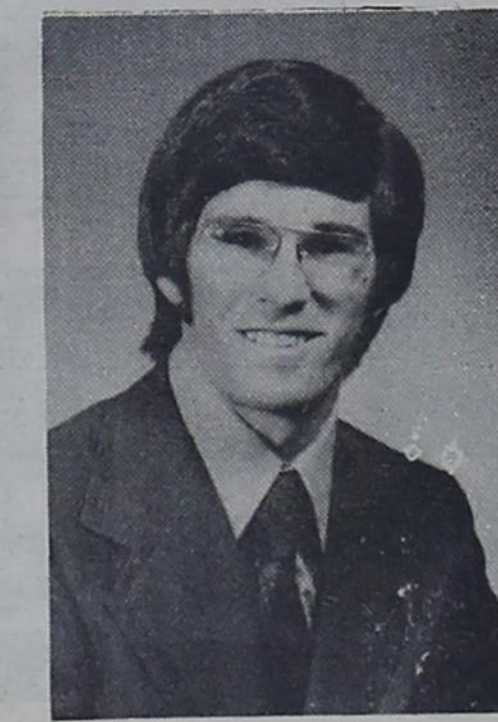
*Don L. Grimes*



*Donna Hardin*



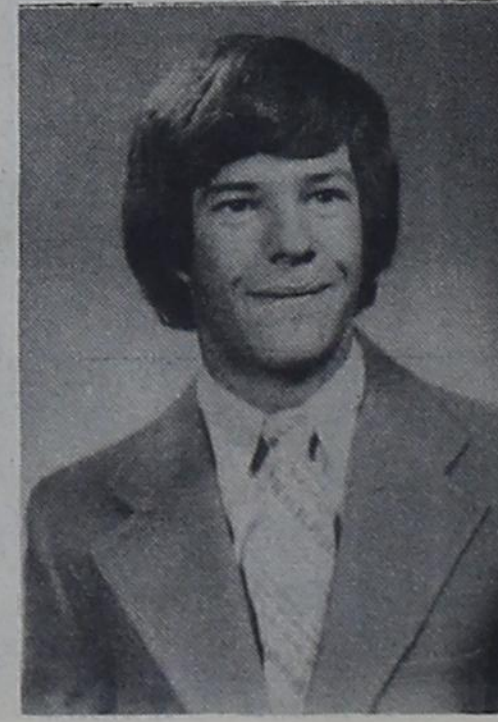
*Debbie Harrison*



*Jerry Harrison*



*Shirley Hayslip*



*Bobby Heinen*

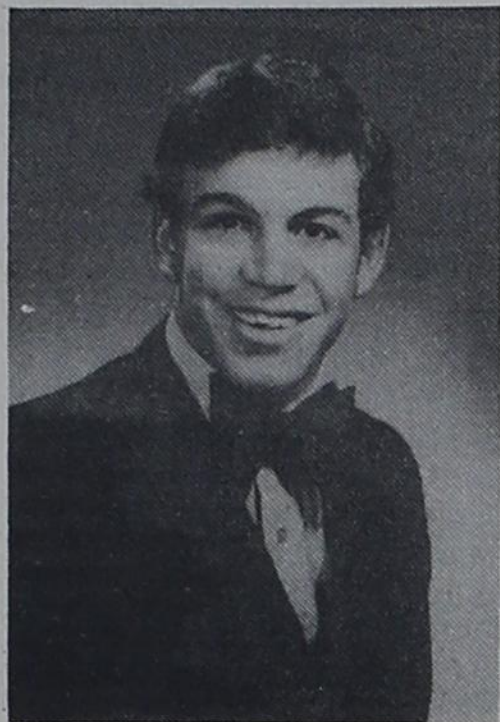


*Amanda Hobgood*

# GRADUATING SENIORS



Terry Hunt



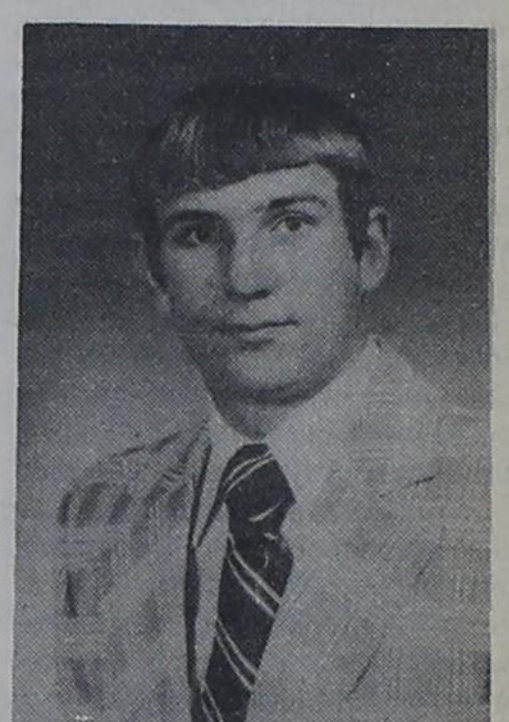
Charles Krebs



Dione Lester



Gracie Lupton



Rusty Lusk



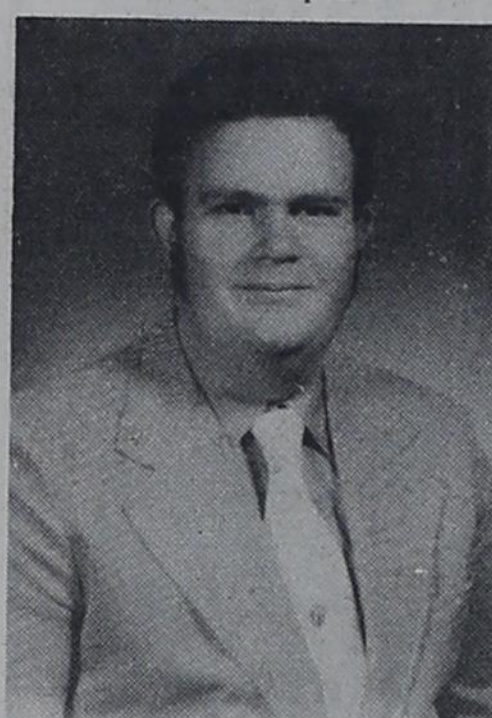
Felicita Mercado



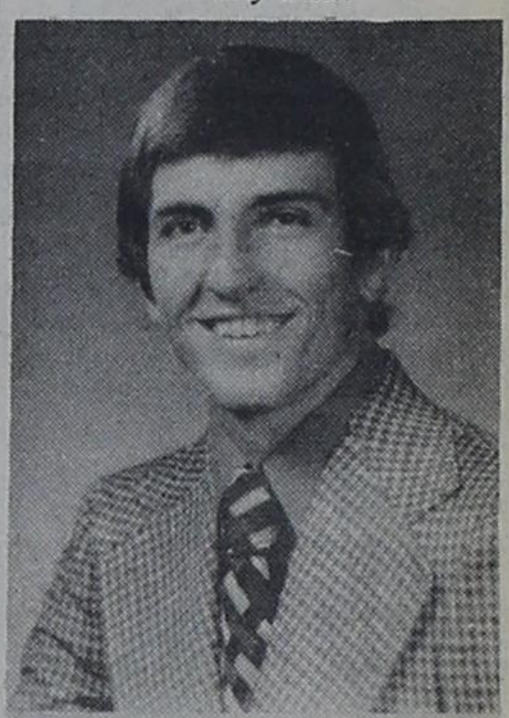
Kathi Miles



Cathie Parsley



Dwain Reams



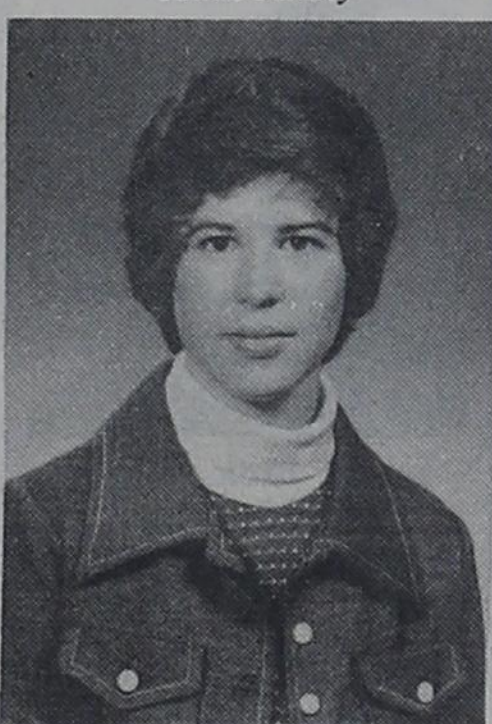
Bobby Reeves



Vicki Roberts



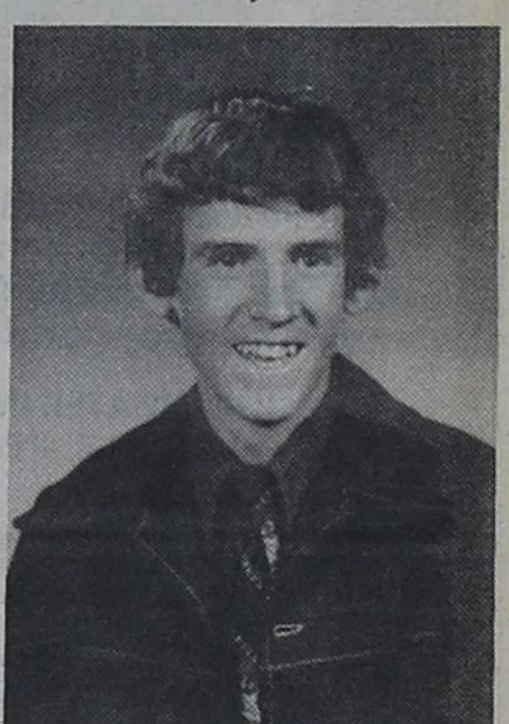
Janie Serna



Jean Shipp



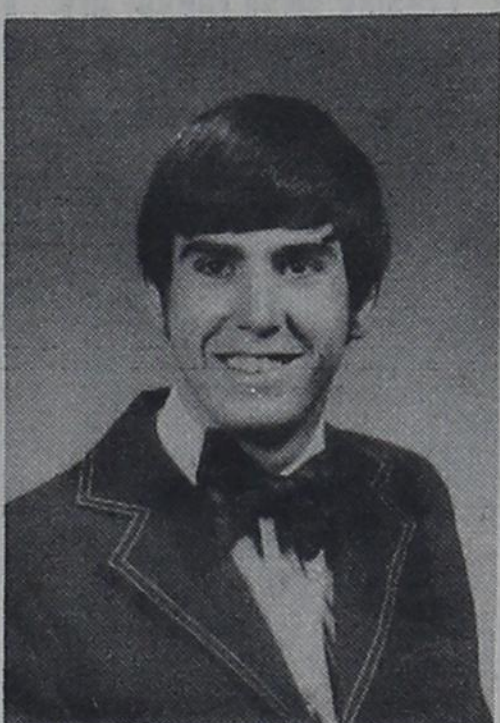
Brad Simmons



Bryan Stewart



William Taylor



Malcom Terry



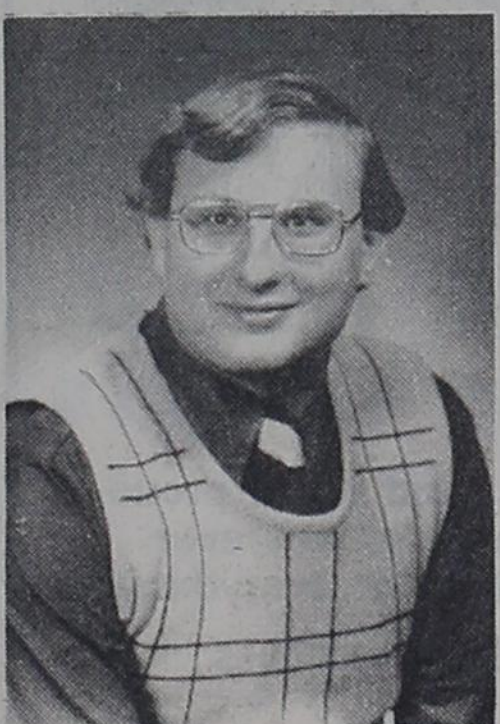
Nancy Thomas



Jeff Vaughn



Kay Williams



Mike Wolfenden



Debra Worsham



good luck



May tomorrow bring many happy, successful times your way.

VELMA'S BEAUTY SHOP  
832-4640  
703 Ave. G, Shallowater

## Time Now to Plant Chrysanthemums In Order to Enjoy Beautiful Fall Colors

Although the fall season seems far away, it's time to plan for some color for the home landscape this fall, and chrysanthemums can fill the bill.

Chrysanthemums can provide color and variety in the fall months after many annual flowers have died. Rooted cuttings of chrysanthemums planed in late May or early June will have a shorter growing season and will make smaller plants that need little staking if properly pinched.

Plant chrysanthemums in fertile soil in an area that gets plenty of sun. An elevated site is best because it lessens the possibility of harm from frost. Before

planting, broadcast two to three pounds of 10-20-10 fertilizer per 100 square feet of bed area. Work this into the top six inches of soil.

About six weeks after planting, apply a sidedressing of one pound of 10-20-10 fertilizer per 50 feet of row. Work this into the top inch of soil and water well. The additional fertilizer will promote vigorous growth during the summer. You may want to reapply fertilizer in mid-August.

Water is important throughout the growing season to keep plants healthy and growing vigorously. A mulch of sawdust, bark, wood chips or peat moss around the plants to conserve soil moisture

and reduce weeds is recommended.

Careful pruning is necessary for producing exhibition type flowers. About two weeks after planting, pinch out the top two inches of a stem above a set of leaves. This will cause two or three side branches to grow which will produce large flowers. For smaller, more numerous blooms, pinch an inch from each end of the new shoots when they are about three inches long. Some early plants may need to be pinched back a third time, but they should not be pinched back later than mid to late July.

Another way to grow larger mums is to remove all side buds from stems in late August. This allows most of the food produced by the plant to go directly to the terminal bud, producing a large flower. However, stems should not be disbudded for spray type stems or for mass landscape color.

We salute you, Class of 1975-- and we shall watch with interest your contributions to community progress.



## JUNE

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12008, Austin 78711.

**June 7-11 Annual Texas Water Safari, San Marcos.** This has become known as one of the world's toughest boat races. A distance of 416 miles from San Marcos to Seadrift. About 60 teams compete each year but only an average of 10 finish the race. For more information, write Mike Wooley, 2525 Albanas, Houston 77005.

**June 14 Sand Sculpture Contest, Brazosport.** There's a division for everyone (1) Bicentennial Sculpture, (2) Sand Castles, (3) Living Sculpture, and (4) Use Your Imagination. For complete details, write Sand Sculpture Contest, Brazosport Tourist Council, Box 2470, Brazosport 77541.

**June 18-Aug. 23 "TEXAS", Palo Duro Canyon State Park.** Marking its 10th season, this outdoor musical drama depicting Panhandle history drew over 91,000 in 1974. Shows run through Aug. 23 nightly except Sundays. Show time is 8:30 p.m. A chuck wagon barbecue dinner is served nightly

before the performance. Advance reservations are recommended. For more information, write Raymond Raillard, P.O. Box 288, Canyon 79015.

**June 19-21 & 26-28 Fort Griffin Fandangle, Albany.** Singing and dancing are spotlighted in this two weekend festival staged completely by the people of Albany. A parade will be held June 26. The outdoor show at night recreates the look and life in the frontier days of the area. For a full schedule of events, write Fandangle Association, P.O. Box 158, Albany 76430.

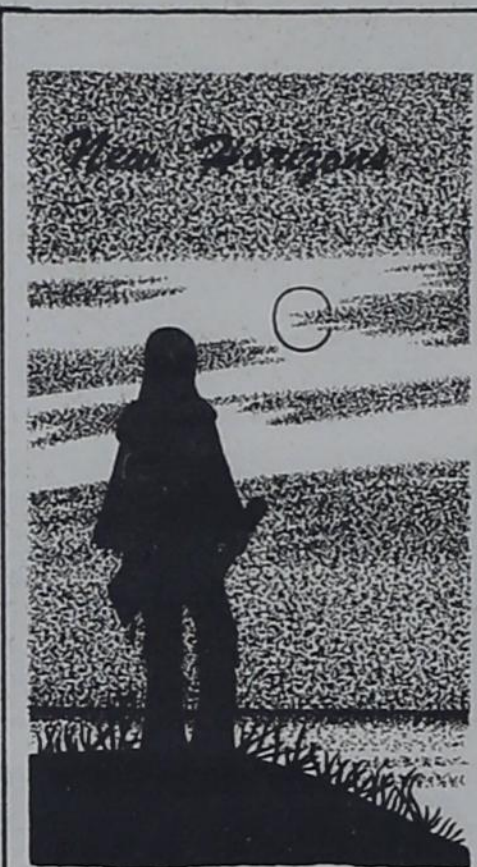
**June 20-Aug. 24 Globe Shakespeare Festival, Odessa.** Summer presentations include: "Much Ado About Nothing" opening June 20, "Dames at Sea" opening June 27, "Troilus & Cressida" opening July 4 and "The Life of Christ" opening July 13. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. For more information, write Charles McCally, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa 79761.

**June 26-28, 33rd Annual Watermelon Thump, Luling.** Luling honors its most prosperous industry each year with the annual watermelon thump. A list of many events includes seed spitting contests, fiddler's contest, arts and crafts shows, watermelon auction and coronation of the queen. For complete details write Watermelon Thump, Chamber of Commerce, Drawer 710, Luling 78648.

**WINNERS**

All the way, grads-- and we really think you're great. Your talents, energy and enthusiasm can help the community grow and prosper. Good luck!

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Good luck, Class of '75 in all the days ahead.

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1975

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### Home Town Tales Retold

by Mack Stanley

At the market where we trade, they get a little foxy sometimes with their unadvertised bargains. With no forewarning they place totes of bargains, such as day old bread and pastries at half price, fruits and vegetables slightly over ripe at big discounts, and dented cans at real bargains, throughout the store. They move these carts around to different places in the store from day to day, giving me a feeling of hunting Easter eggs each time I go there.

Yesterday, after working my way around through the pastries, fruits and vegetables I thought I had found a rich cache of 'dents'. I walked up to that basket and began digging away with my usual abandon.

A young Miss of about nine stepped up to the cart and leaned on the handlebar in somewhat a haughty manner. I thought at first she had come to join me in the search for goodies. Instead, she grabbed a can from my hand, put her hands on her hips, pattered one foot impatiently and gave me a look that would have wilted lettuce, and huffily pushed the cart over where her mother was leaning down in the frozen foods

### Onion Crop Expected to Be Good this Year

Austin—A high quality onion crop, slightly lower in numbers than last year's, is expected this spring in South Texas.

The most recent forecast anticipated a harvest of more than *Continued On Page Fifteen*

digging away. Mother hadn't seen me in her basket of groceries yet. I got out of there.

\*\*\*\*  
An old friend came to visit Uncle Oscar. They got a bottle and drove up on Standpipe Hill and parked where they could see all over town, then started drinking and trying to see who could tell the biggest lie.

The old friend pointed down Main Street at the depot about a mile away. "See that housefly down there on the depot?"

Uncle Oscar squinted in an exaggerated effort to see, then replied: "No, I can't see him, but I can hear him walking around."

\*\*\*\*  
Uncle Ossie goes on to say he's reached that age where if a good looking woman gives him the eye, he knows he's got just what she wants....in his pocketbook.

### Weed Parasite . . .

*Continued From Page Four*  
duced severe galls, but none of the other 11 were affected.

He said the nematode galls are produced on the leaves and stems of the weed. Heavily infested plants were stunted and some killed. Other infested plants showed reduced flowering or abscised leaves and fruiting structures, resulting in decreased fruit set.

Galled leaves, he explained, appear crusty, dry, and lifeless. When torn apart and placed in a moistened, plastic bag or in water, larvae at first appear lifeless, but soon emerge from leaf tissue. These are strained and concen-

trated for use as inoculum. Thousands are collected from a single leaf.

Orr believes this particular nematode uses the silverleaf nightshade as its only host.

therefore could be used to infest this week throughout its growing area and reduce its number. This would have a significant impact, he added, on cotton production on the High Plains.

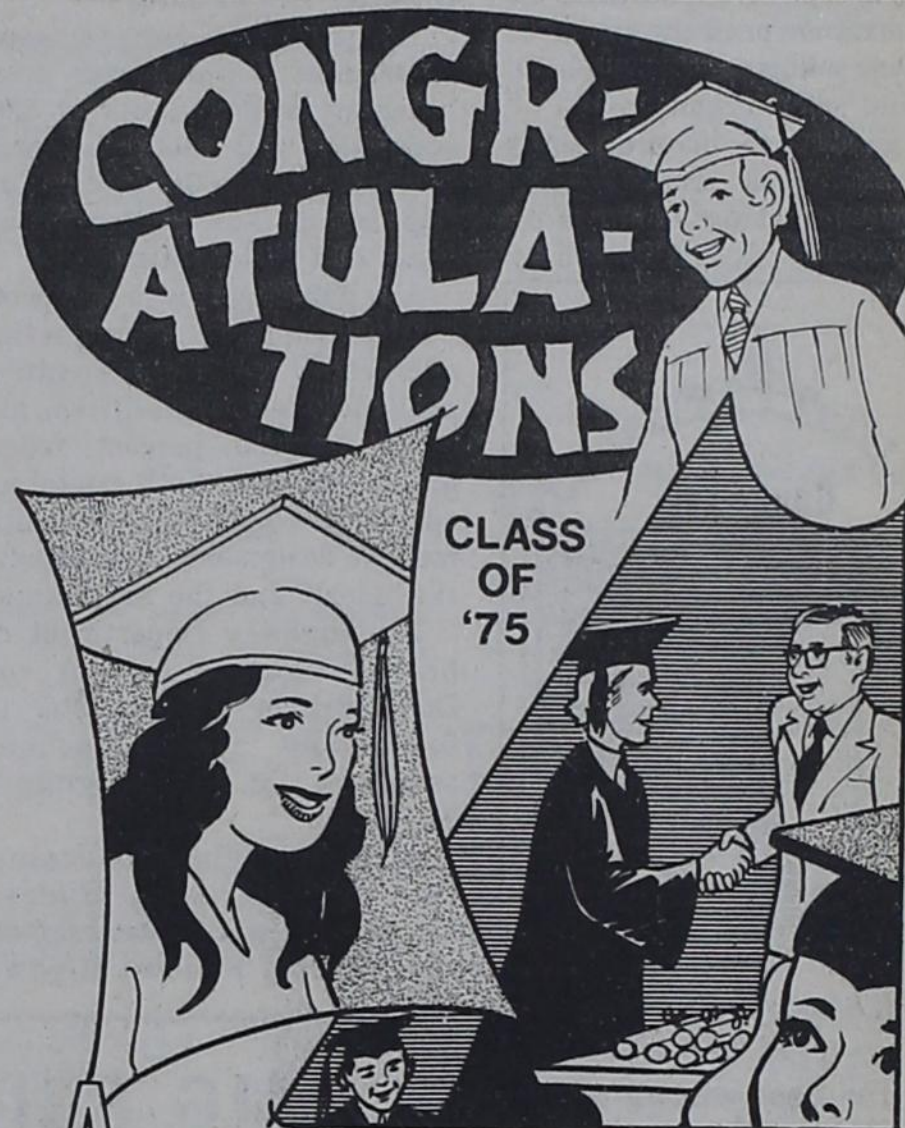


### NICE GOING

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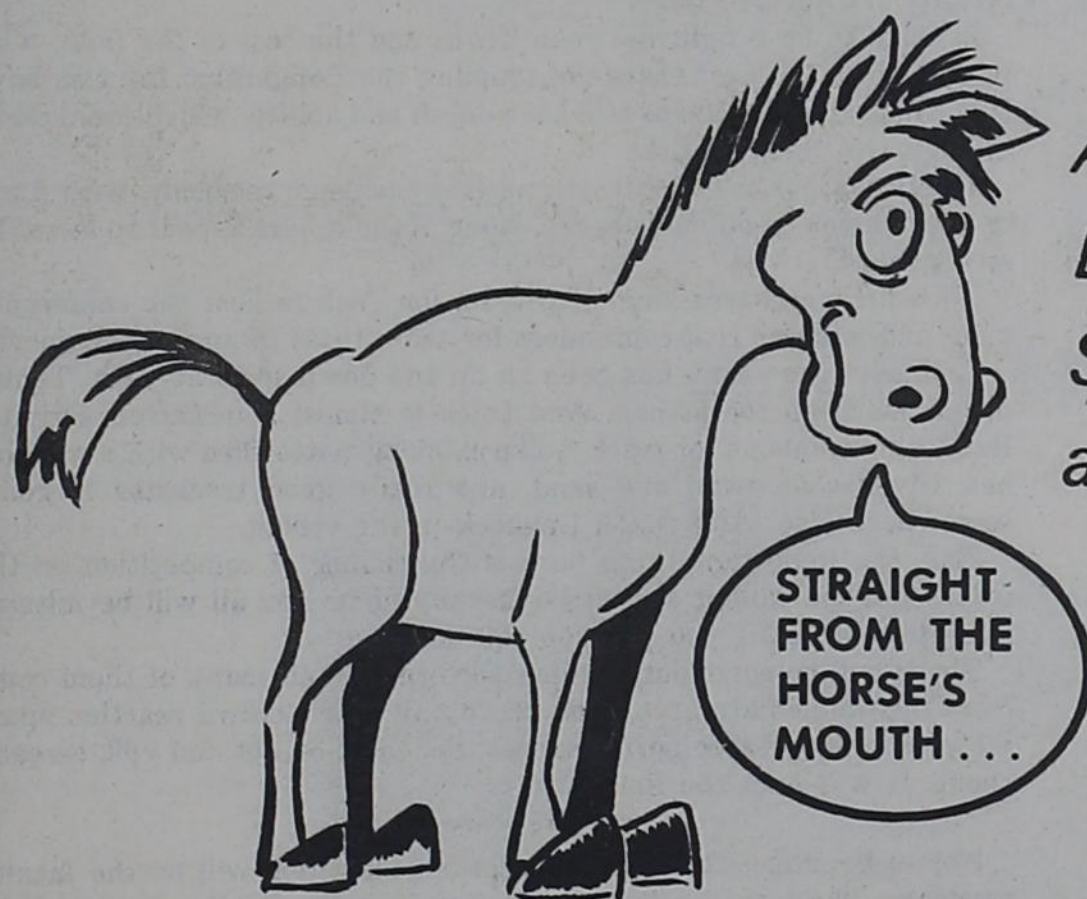
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## Texas Highway Department Accepting Applications for Demonstration Projects

The Texas Highway Department is accepting applications for demonstration projects aimed at improving public transportation in rural and small urban areas.

The purpose of this program is to develop public transportation systems operating vehicles on rural highways. It is provided by

Section 147 of the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973.

The systems are to serve passengers within rural areas, including towns of less than 5,000 population, and small urban areas of between 5,000 and 50,000 population, and between such areas and larger cities.

Any public agency or non-profit, public purpose organization, preferably with statewide or areawide responsibilities, may apply for 100 percent federal grants, covering both capital and operating expenditures. Facilities must be designed to accommodate the elderly and the handicapped.

The Highway Department has been designated by Governor Dolph Briscoe to administer the funds and supply technical assistance for the program in Texas.

After receiving applications from Texas, the Highway Department will forward them to the regional Federal Highway

Administration office in Fort Worth.

Regional officials of the Federal Highway Administration and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration will review and select 10 proposals from the states of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Those selected will be sent to the Washington office of the U.S. Department of Transportation which will make a preliminary selection of projects to be financed in this fiscal year from a nationwide appropriation of \$9.65 million.

The number of proposals selected nationwide will depend on the number and cost of the applications submitted.

After a project has been selected by the Washington office, the Texas Highway Department with the assistance of the applicant in the area to be served by the system will conduct a public hearing. Results of the hearing will be forwarded to Washington for final selection.

Applications must be received  
*Continued On Page Fifteen*



Our best wishes go with you, Class of '75

SHALLOWATER  
TEXACO  
Lawrence Roberts  
Clovis Rd. Hwy. 179  
Shallowater

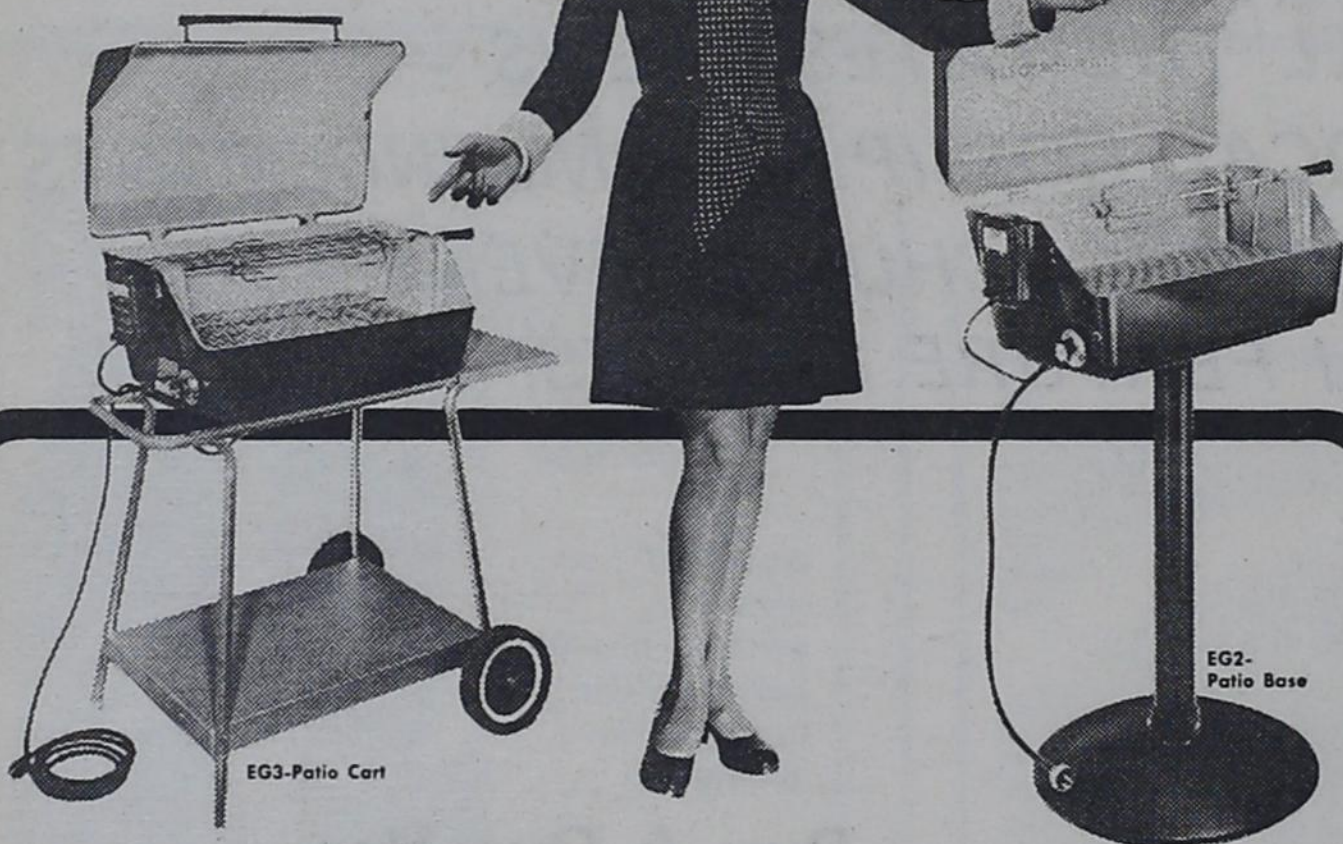
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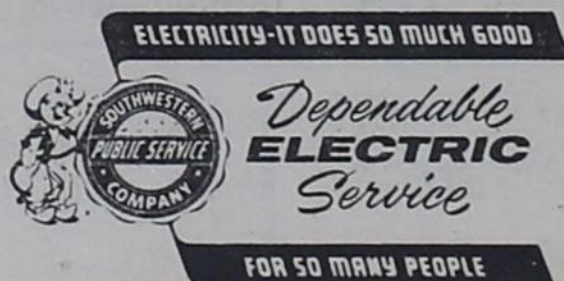
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# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Maybe it's age, maybe it's memories of the old West Texas-New Mexico League, but whatever, major league batting averages are a little on the shocking side.

Saturday, for instance, one of the announcers referred to a player having a "lusty" average. As I recall, it was somewhere in the neighborhood of .289. Before expansion, .289 might have kept a player in the lineup.

A check of the averages in Sunday's paper gave a pretty good idea of how poorly so-called major leaguers are hitting. There were only 19 batters in the American League hitting .300 or better, only 27 in the National League.

It used to be that .333 pretty well was accepted as a good, solid average. Players could shoot for .333 and feel that they were contributing. After all, that's only one out of three.

Then came expansion, from 16 major league teams to 24 and, to be honest, there weren't enough high caliber men to fill that many positions, except with warm bodies. The ability wasn't there, and it shows up in the batting averages.

You can, if you want, blame it on home runs, but I don't buy that. There were power hitters other than Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig years ago. There may be more emphasis on home runs today and I'll go along with that thinking.

But the name of the game is, or should be, base hits. Sure, a singles hitter batting .350 doesn't get the attention, or the salary, of a 35 home run hitter. Still, he's probably the more valuable player in the long run.

You can't score unless you get on base and solo home runs don't really mean that much. So great has the emphasis on home runs grown that, let a batter slam a solo homer in a 6-1 victory, and the wire service lead will feature the homer.

The art of hitting, as practiced by Willie Keeler, Ty Cobb and even Ted Williams, has been nearly forgotten. Keeler made history when he said that "I hit 'em where they ain't."

Cobb was chided one time for not hitting more home runs. One day, in batting practice, Cobb said "Watch this." He proceeded to put several in the bleachers. Then he remarked that home runs were great, but hitting safely was more important.

I won't buy the theory that the pitching is so much better that batters just can't get hits. I haven't been overly impressed with the majority of the pitchers, many of whom are throwers. The smart ones, like Whitey Ford, are few and far between.

No, expansion and the downfall of the minor leagues, has turned major league baseball into a sort of watered down Texas League, which in its hey day was only a step short of the majors.

Southwest Conference track, tennis and golf activity takes over the spotlight this weekend and sports fans have an opportunity to see some of the finest athletes in the nation.

The preliminaries, while not spectacular, still hold a lot of interest for track fans and there should be a good crowd for them. And, for the finals, the stands ought to be packed. If we can get some pretty weather, records are sure to fall.

It looks to be a fight between Texas and the rest of the field, with Baylor given the best chance of toppling the Longhorns. Injuries have hurt Texas, but the Horns still have depth and ability, which could carry them to yet another title.

The Bears look to have the strength to challenge seriously, with A&M and Rice given an outside chance. None of the others appear to have the strength.

It's a little embarrassing, of course, for Tech to host the conference meet and have no real contenders for team titles in any of the sports.

Golf, over the years, has been an up and down sport at Tech. Tennis never has been too strong. And track is almost a forgotten activity. Recruiting someone for track is like catching butterflies with a minnow net. Given cold, wind and sand, any really good trackster is going somewhere else. And that's Lubbock in the spring.

Still, the important thing here is the caliber of competition on the track, and the caliber appears unusually high. You all will be missing something great if you pass up this meet.

There will be some outstanding performers and many of them come from this immediate area. And, as in any sport, crowd reaction spurs athletes on to greater performances. So, come on out and yell, scream, shout. It will help the field.

\*\*\*\*\*

Not to be overlooked in the athletic competition will be the faculty meetings. There are a number of thorny issues to be discussed and the results should be interesting.

As usual, there will be discussion of alleged recruiting violations, which generally result in no action. But some of the agenda items could be volatile. Foremost probably will be changes to conform to NCAA legislation and a package proposal on financial aid, recruiting and sizes of coaching staffs.

If the women's libbers are well organized, this could provide some fireworks, especially since universities and colleges are suffering financially. Additional support for women's athletics, right now, appears virtually impossible.

Mandatory support, financially, for women's athletic teams could hasten cutting down on the size of staffs, recruiting, the size of squads. It promises to be anything except a dull meet.

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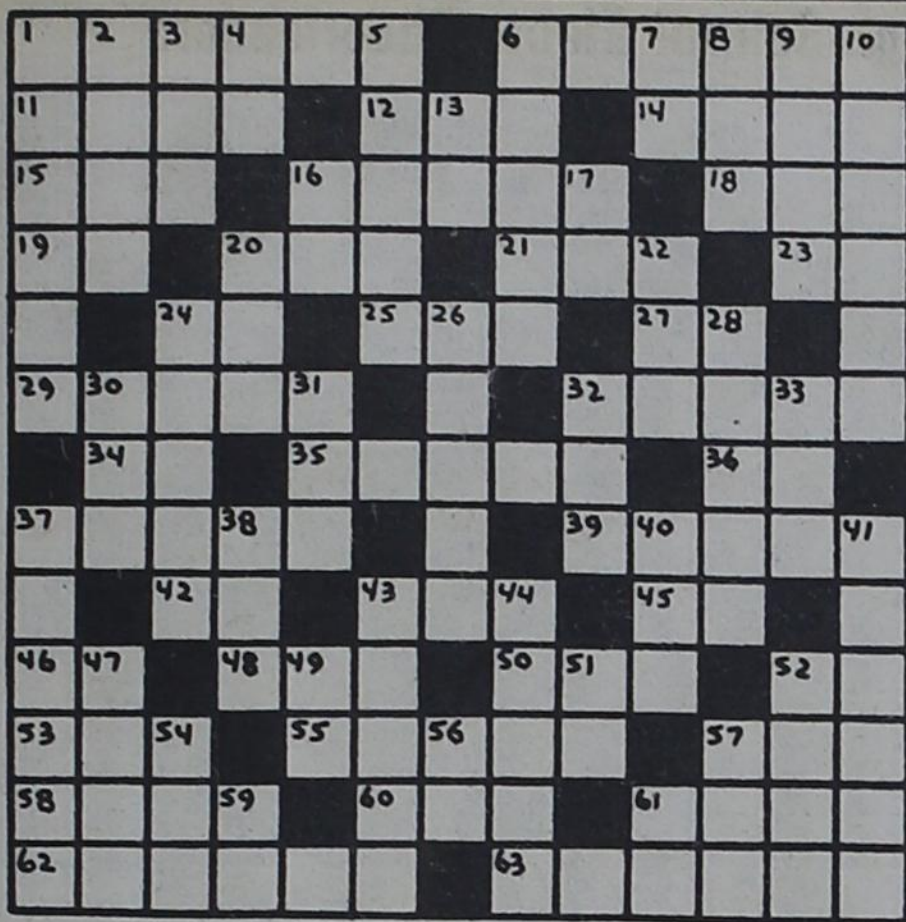
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- ACROSS**
- 1 - Former Hindu leader
  - 6 - Ancient Greek military power
  - 11 - Great lake
  - 12 - Beastly aviator
  - 14 - Ancient conquest of Caesar
  - 15 - Grain
  - 16 - English county
  - 18 - Abate
  - 19 - Rubidium (chem.)
  - 20 - American general
  - 21 - The day prior to the big event
  - 23 - Compass point
  - 24 - Exist
  - 25 - Doze
  - 27 - In reference
  - 29 - Mary Ann Evans' pen name
  - 32 - Famed British navigator
  - 34 - "Wizard of ..."
  - 35 - Famous U. S. band leader
  - 36 - Individually (abb.)
  - 37 - Male nickname
  - 39 - Hero of the Battle of Lake Erie
  - 42 - Musical note
  - 43 - Accosted
  - 45 - Biblical section (abb.)
  - 46 - Pronoun

- 48 - Little Moses
- 50 - Prevailed
- 52 - Hectoliter (abb.)
- 53 - Beverage
- 55 - ... and dagger
- 57 - Babylonian deity
- 58 - Persian monetary unit
- 60 - Japanese sash
- 61 - Card game
- 62 - Author of "Origin of Species"
- 63 - To limit

- DOWN**
- 1 - British king
  - 2 - Type of horse
  - 3 - Louse eggs
  - 4 - Prefix for "down"
  - 5 - Norwegian dramatist
  - 6 - Precipitous
  - 7 - Silver (chem.)



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## MISCELLANEOUS

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Phillip L. Wilson, Engineer Director, Planning and Research Division, P.O. Box 5051, Austin, Texas 78763.

Details regarding the program may be obtained by contacting Mr. Wison of Mrs. Sally Cliver, planning assistant, at the same address or by telephone at (512) 475-7266.

## PERSONALS

THANK YOU

Words cannot express our deep appreciation to all the many friends, neighbors and others who expressed their love and concern during the extended illness and loss of our loved one, Opal Vaughn.

Our heartfelt thanks to each and every one who brought food, sent flowers and cards and for all the nice visits and comforting moments. May God's richest blessings be with all of you in our prayer.

Luther Vaughn, Jeff, Judy & Jack

## TEMPORARY WORK

Wanted: lawn mowing and yard work in Shallowater. Call 832-4347.

## Onion Crop . . .

*Continued From Page Thirteen*

6.2 million 50 pound sacks of spring onions from 17,500 acres.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said this is a drop from 21,000 acres harvested last year, but that figure was larger than usual.

Onion quality is expected to be good. "Though a hard freeze hit growers in January, and a light freeze touched some areas in February, it appears that no major damage has been done," White said. "However, growth has been slowed and harvest has been delayed."

Indications were that supplies would be light until late March or early April.

Planting of Texas summer onions is underway in the Trans-Pecos area where acreage is expected to increase over last year's plantings. Transplanting on the High Plains has just started, and acreage is expected to be below last year's.

The whiz who is always on the verge of making a million dollars never realizes he has to make a thousand dollars first.

## Highway Dept. . . .

*Continued From Page Fourteen*

by the Texas Highway Department not later than June 10, 1975. A copy of the application should also be sent to the regional Council of Governments for its review.

Applications should be mailed to: The Texas Highway Dept., Mr.

## SISTER SOPHIA

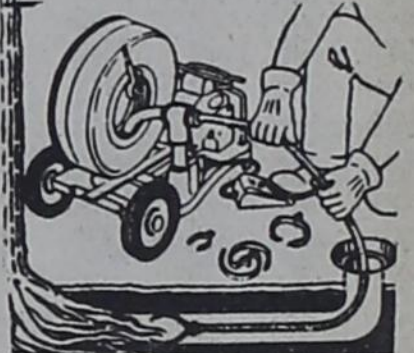
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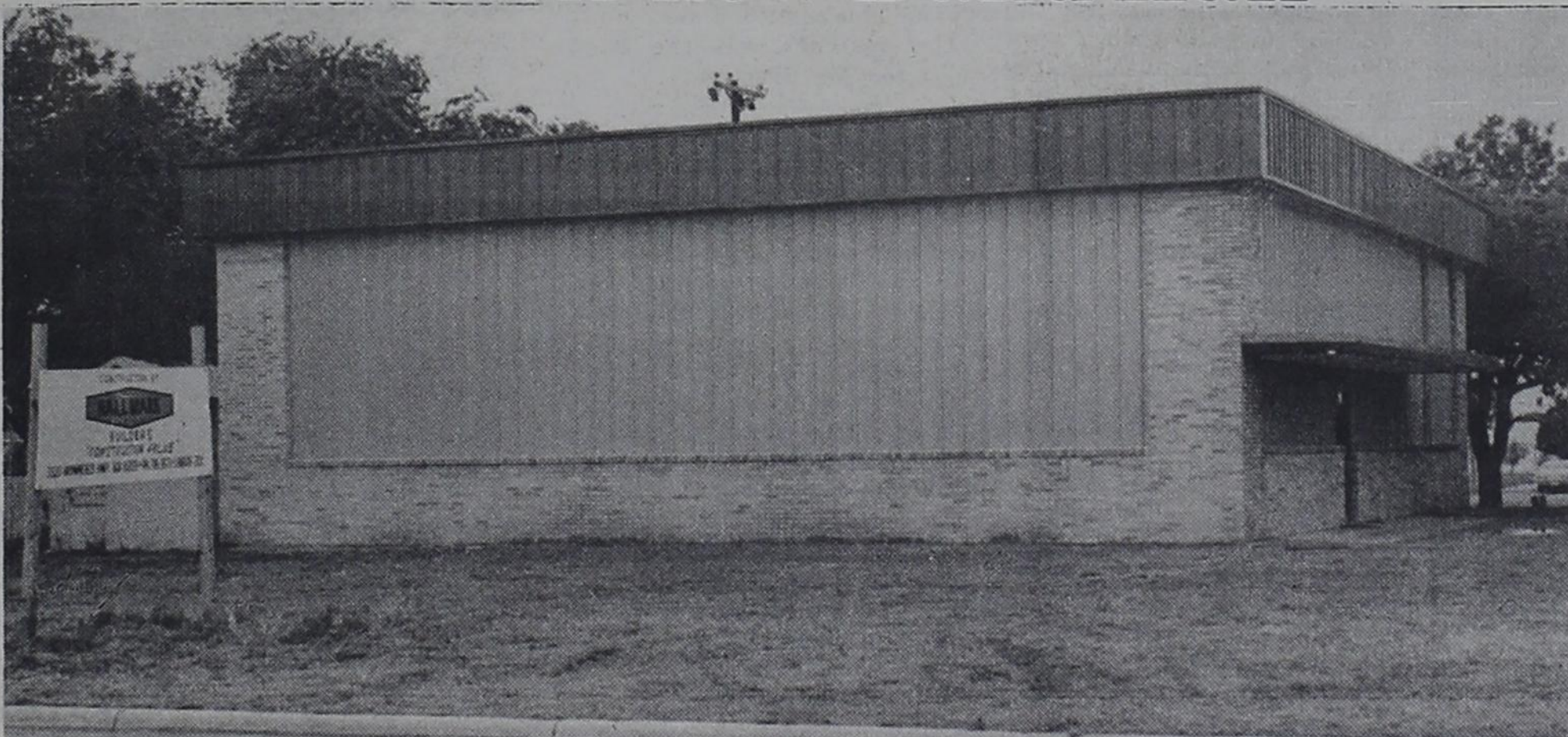
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# MIGHTY MUSTANG SHALLOWATER SCHOOLS

## Fun Day

by Camy Grimes

Friday, May 23, is a day when 5th and 6th grade classes are dismissed to let a bunch of screaming, goofy kids out of class. Every kid will be dressed up as their favorite movie star or cartoon character.

One time of the day will be left open for fun olympics such as: bubble gum race, balloon popping contest, Coke can roll, softball throw, limbo pole contest, cracker-whistle contest, back to back race, pillowcase race, blindfold race, tug of war, bean relay, boiled egg relay, softball relay, four part relay, eraser relay, and ribbon relay.

When these elementary kids are getting ripe in their old age, more than likely they won't forget this day! Teachers, also won't forget either. This is one time most of them will hope history doesn't repeat itself.

## Sixth Grade School Store

by Sonja Gilmore

The Shallowater Elementary students were always buying paper and pencils at school. Usually the machines were either empty or broken. Then they had to go to the principal's office to get paper and pencils. Along with his many other responsibilities, Mr. Morris took care of this.

In January the sixth grade was given the job of running the school store. They have really enjoyed it. They elect new sales people and accountants every week. This way everyone has a chance to either sell or be an accountant.

The money they have made will go to put the letters on the new elementary building. They will be purchasing these letters from Boone Sign Company at a discount.

## What Is Career Education?

by Yolanda Anaya

In an interview with Mrs. Witcher, school counselor, we learned the following about Career Education.

"Career Education is an introduction to the world of work for students. For elementary students career education aids in creating awareness of the many job opportunities. Career Education is probably the most useful and interesting programs in our school, and has made the classroom more interesting and vital for the students. She hopes it will provide all the information for a student to decide what kind of job he wants when he graduates. Career Education makes education more relevant and meaningful for the students, and is a good program for all the children, her's included."

The 6th grade has been studying careers in the newspaper industry and today's paper is a product of that study.

## The Elementary Listening Center

by Sonja Gilmore

The elementary students and teachers, started in September collecting Campbell's soup labels to send off for a listening center. They had to have 5,600 labels before they could get it. It took them about four months to get the labels.

On weekends Mrs. Patricia Bunch and Mrs. Jan Smith would take sixth grade students to Lubbock to collect soup labels. They sent off for the listening center in December and got it before February. It has really been a great help to the teachers and students.

They had some soup labels left over and kept them. The sixth grade is still collecting the labels just in case they get an offer again next year.

If you have any soup labels and have a child in school, please send them to the sixth grade. They will be highly appreciated.

## Elementary Garden Project

by Mary Alice Whaley

The Shallowater Elementary is doing a project for career education. This project has to do with plants. They are learning about plants. For example, what type of jobs are related to plants and plant parts. An area has been cleared for a garden between the two elementary buildings. Each grade or class will do a section. The sixth grade will be working on a succulent garden. The 5th will have roses and climbing roses on the walls of the building. The 4th grade of Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Truelock have junipers and flowers along the wall. Chrysanthemums is what Mrs. McMenamy's class has to plant. Mrs. Warren will have a tree, vegetables, and some flowers around another tree. Mrs. Arnold will have some trellis and honeysuckle. Mrs. Starnes plans to have a sand box. Mrs. Hought's class will plant some zinnias. Mrs. Kay is going to plant some flowers around the apricot tree. Next Mrs. Robertson is going to have marigolds. Last but not least comes kindergarten and they will have a sandbox.

## Spring Brings Baseball

by Robert Sanders

Baseball has started in Shallowater. They have four teams in major league, the Giants coached by Herman Riojas and Rod Sanders, the Dodgers coached by Burl Holleman and Dale Holleman, the Braves coached by Major Joe Hickox and Mr. Riddle, the Cubs coached by Gene Usurey and Wayne Oliver. The minor league has also gotten underway here in Shallowater. Baseball is just one of the sports Shallowater has this year.

## Shallowater C.T.A.

by Cathy Honertz

C.T.A. stands for Classroom Teachers Association.

All of Shallowater teachers belong to this organization. The teachers do a lot for the children and school. They think of good projects, fun things for the children. They raise money for scholarships for a deserving senior. If you happen to see a C.T.A. member you might say something nice to them, after all they do a bunch of things for Shallowater schools.

## Junior High Science Teacher Tells All

by Billy Howell

Mr. Randy Barnes was born in Levelland, Texas. He went to school at South Elementary. He went to three colleges, South Plains College in Levelland, West Texas State College in Canyon, and Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mr. Barnes now lives in Shallowater at 1319 5th St. He teaches junior high science. His students are interested in nature study. For experiments they dissect frogs and other things. Mr. Barnes likes to work with his students. He thinks science is important because it relates to every part of life.

## New Band Hall



by Becky Walker

In May 1975, a new band hall was ready to be used by the Shallowater band students. The band hall has carpet from wall to wall and has panelling. It has a new heating and air conditioning service, an area upstairs for storage, and about four rooms on the ground floor.

All the band students are very proud of it and like it very much. The designer was the band director, Mr. Sherman.

## Farming Don

by Irma Duenez and Kimberly Medlock

Many families who live on the farm use different kinds of tools. Some of the tools the Williamson family use are: the sand fighter, rotary hoe, planter, stripper, chisel, stalk cutter, shredder, lister, kinfen rig, breaking rig, tandem, dicker, and the spray rig.

We interviewed Don Williamson, son of Elvin Williamson, on farming. Mr. Williamson has to get up at 5:30 a.m. and turns in at around 10 p.m. Don has to help his father in everything they do.

He said he liked to help him. Don said, "Really, because I get paid."

## Comments About School

Jami Alvarado says, "it stinks". Joel Bazzar comments, "it's okay, when you have a pretty teacher." "The only thing I like about school is PE, the rest stinks", comments Billy Servin.

Terry Green says he likes math, "the other subjects stink."

Willie Johnson comments without being asked, "it's the most awful thing that ever happened to me."

## High School Elects Cheerleaders



by Mari Sproles

On Wednesday, May 14th, Shallowater high school girls tried out for cheerleader. The girls were very excited and tried their very hardest. Finally the results came. The cheerleaders for

1975-76 will be: head cheerleader, Carol Shropshire, and others are Jeanye Hunter, Alison Terri, Brenda Stence, and Connie McCollum.

We know the girls will do a good job in representing our high school.

## Teacher Change Day

by Brandy Giles

On April 16, 1975 the teachers changed classes. Sixth grade teachers went down to kindergarten and first grade. The kindergarten and first grade teachers went up to fifth and sixth grade to teach, etc. I went to talk to some of the teachers about the change.

Mrs. Bates who went to Mrs. Bunch's sixth grade, said she enjoyed it very much. She said it was a lot of fun. Mrs. Bates said it seemed like a whole different world, and she would love to do it again next year.

Mrs. Bunch, a sixth grade teacher, went to Mrs. Haught's first grade. Mrs. Bunch said she enjoyed it very much and it was fun. She said she was surprised to find that there were as many similarities between 1st and 6th graders as there were differences. Mrs. Bunch said she still likes 6th grade better, but she wouldn't be as apprehensive about teaching first grade as before.

Mrs. Webb, a fifth grade teacher, went to Mrs. Starnes' second grade and thought it was really fun. Although younger kids were OK, she likes the older ones better. Mrs. Webb thinks it would be nice to do it again next year to find out how all kids acted.

Mrs. McMenamy, a third grade teacher, went to Mrs. Truelock's fourth grade. She liked it a whole lot. She said it was nice to meet new kids that she had not met before.

As you can see, all the teachers really enjoyed the change. Lets hope they'll do it again next year.

## Cadet Teacher

### Ann Boone

by Kathy Hohertz, Brandy Giles

Ann Boone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boone. She has four sisters and one brother. Ann is cadet teaching in physical education. She said she is going to go to West Texas University and hopes to teach PE.

Ann's favorite sports are basketball and football. She was a manager of the girls basketball team.

Ann is a senior at Shallowater High School.

Ann's 6th grade girls class gave her a going away party May 14, in the old gym. Ann said, "I really love the party and I'll really miss you next year."

Good luck in the future Ann!

## End of School Parties Held

by Cindy Baker

Mrs. Bates' and Mrs. Robertson's kindergarten rooms are going to the Texas Tech Museum and Astro Park this Saturday, May 24th.

Mrs. Arnold's first grade room is going to the park and they will play games.

Mrs. Starnes' 2nd grade room will be going to the Fire Station, Police Station, and Frito Lay. After this, they will go to eat somewhere.

Mrs. Bunch's and Mrs. Smith's 6th grade rooms are going to Mackenzie Park to have fun olympics and eat hotdogs. Then they will go to Prairie Dog Town. After that they will ride the rides.

## Elementary Hears Interesting Speakers

by Wanda Potter

The sixth grade is having a few people come to talk to us the last week of school. One of the speakers will be Lt. Smallwood from the Lubbock Police Department. He is going to talk to us about police work.

Also, Major Joe Hickox will speak to us about Russia. Major Joe Hickox was stationed in Russia for 2 years with the Air Force. We are sure we will learn a lot from these resource people.

We would like to have a person speak to us about UFOs. Unfortunately, we could not locate a person on this subject.

## Twirlers

by Sandra Stewart

The twirlers for 1975-76 are Tammy Medlock, Sherry Stence, Geniese Grawunder and Kim Myers.

Congratulations girls.

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