



Shallowater Postmaster, Milton Elliott, Attends Convention at San Antonio

Milton E. Elliott, Postmaster from Shallowater, was one of 425 attending the 39th Annual Convention of the Texas Chapter National Association of Postmasters of the United States in San Antonio June 9-10, and was the largest attendance of any such convention in the past ten years. National Association of Postmasters of the U.S. is an organization that promotes the professional status of more than 92% of the state's 1517 Postmasters, and is comprised of 28,000 Postmasters nationwide. Jesse Saldana, Postmaster of San Antonio, served as host. Ed Jendrusch, Jr., of Fall City,

completed his term as President during the convention. Elected new President was John Rose of Albany. Featured speakers for the convention, held at the El Tropicano Hotel, included Norman S. Halliday, 2nd Assistant Postmaster General from Washington, and C. Neil Benson, Regional Chief Inspector, from Memphis.

Representing NAPUS nationally at the convention were John Goodman, Secretary-Treasurer, and Cormac Suel, Editor of the "Postmaster Gazette".

The two-day meeting focused on the "improving of the postal service from the managerial level." Seminars and study groups discussed the problems that face Postmasters.

Postmaster Elliott has been head of the Shallowater Post Office since 1963.

Accompanying Mr. Elliott to the convention was his wife Fern. The couple left on Sunday afternoon and returned on Wednesday following the two day meeting.

Parracks Return From 10 Day Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Parrack, Marlin and Mitchell returned home Sunday night from visiting relatives in Houston and Wichita Falls.

In Houston they visited Mr. Parrack's mother, Mrs. Opal Parrack and brother, the Kenneth Parrack family, and his sister, the Judson Wrights, for 5 days.

While there they attended the installation of Mrs. Opal Parrack as Worthy Matron of Alameda Chapter of Eastern Star on Friday night, June 8.

On Sunday the group all gathered at the beach near Freeport for a family reunion and enjoyed picnicking and swimming.

After leaving Houston the Parracks stopped off in Arlington and toured Six Flags over Texas on Wednesday, then on to Wichita Falls where they spent the remainder of the week with Mrs. Parracks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daniel and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Don Daniel and children.

Group Enjoys Picnic Sunday

The Edward Evans family all gathered at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday in observance of Father's day.

Present for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Graham and Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Peters and children, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bert and children of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Evans and Donna, Cindy Jackson and David Montieth, all of Shallowater.

Reed and Graham Families Hold Unveiling of Historical Marker

Each year Salem Cemetery, located near Irene is the gathering place for descendants of the Reed and Graham families and those attending have an all day meeting and work day, cleaning the cemetery with 265 present.

The all day event was held this year on Saturday, June 5, and a Historical Salem Cemetery marker inscription was unveiled by 85 year old E.B. Reed, the oldest living descendant of the families.

The land for the Salem Cemetery was donated by Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Reed, and the R.M. Graham's and W.J. Graham's back in 1870, each family donating one acre of land for the cemetery.

The marker bears the inscription "The first interment here was in 1870, but that grave was later moved. Oldest graves now are those of twin infants E. and P.J. Sheet, who died Feb. 9, 1871, and Synthia Green who died Aug. 9, 1871. R.M. and W.J. Graham and F.M. Reed gave the land to the Methodist Episcopal Church South in 1876 as a site for a



church, school and cemetery. One of the 826 graves is that of Nathaniel Addison (1811-1900), a veteran of the Texas Revolution.

The Salem Cemetery Association, organized in 1904, is still active, but the church was closed in 1913, and the school consolidated with Irene in 1917."

Assisting Mr. Reed in the unveiling was Vivian Reed, a niece and Morgan Graham, Gene Graham and Max Graham, all grandsons of W.J. Graham.

Reed was born and raised in Irene and was only 18 months old when his mother died and 17 years old when his father died. He had five brothers and four sisters, all deceased.

He moved his family to the Shallowater community in 1947 from Irene and has resided here since that time. He and his wife, Inez, retired from the Community Club House and still live an active life. His favorite pastime is going to the coffee shop and Mrs. Reed's hobby is doing her housework.

The Reeds have been married 63 years and are the parents of 5 children, 16 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

All who attended the all day event from the area included, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed, Mrs. Annie Dale, all of Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Land, Miss Oma Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed and family, all of Lubbock; Donald Downey of Aurora, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reed and family of Vega.

The group all enjoyed the Reed reunion on the Sunday following at the Lake Whitney State Park with 82 in attendance for the event.

American Cotton Growers Hold Annual Membership Meeting Last Thursday

A board of directors of the American Cotton Growers (ACG) organization were elected June 12, 1975, at the annual ACG membership meeting. These directors, each representing a district, will supervise and control the operations of the new ACG Textile Mill now under construction at Littlefield.

The mill will produce 14 1/2 oz. denim to be used by Levi Strauss. The cotton used in this mill will be produced solely by the members of ACG.

The seven directors elected last Thursday are: Doyce Middlebrook of Shallowater, Joe Leach of Plainview, Dallas Brewer of State Line and Harold Barrett of Wells. Others include L.C. Unfred of New Home, R.H. Whorton of Roscoe and T.W. Stockton of Crosbyton.

A slide presentation was presented by Robert L. Hale, manager of ACG Textile Mill. The presentation included the design of the mill, machinery and equipment to be used in the mill, and utilization of the denim after manufacture.

Hale also showed construction progress of the mill to the present time. The start-up date for denim manufacturing operations of the textile mill is set for March 1976.

L.C. Unfred, president of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA), reported on the progress of the textile pool committee. The textile pool committee of PCCA will be responsible for the marketing of pool cotton which is not used by the ACG mill.

Dan Davis, general manager of PCCA, presented a managers report illustrated by slides. In this report, Davis summarized the concept, background and functions of the textile mill and cotton sales program.

The report included the process by which the ACG producers' cotton will be taken from the turnrow to the textile mill under their own supervision and control.

T.W. Stockton, president of CG, made a special presentation to Roy B. Davis, past general manager of Plains Cooperative Oil Mill. Davis was presented with a denim suit specially made by Levi from West Texas cotton similar to that which will be used in the textile mill.

About 150 members of ACG and their guests were in attendance.



COTTON PRODUCERS TEST "THE NATURAL"—Members of the executive committee of the Cotton Incorporated board of directors get an advance look at a new woven man's dress shirt containing 60 per cent cotton. The shirt, called "The Natural," will be available in retail stores by late summer. Fabric in the shirt conforms to Cotton Incorporated's "Natural Blend" specifications. "The Natural" shirt is made by the Manhattan Shirt Company, the third largest manufacturer of men's shirts in the United States.

The Cotton Incorporated board members, each of whom is a cotton producer, met recently at the company's marketing headquarters in New York City. Standing are Texans J. D. Smith (left) of Sudan and J. G. Dobbs of Grandview. Seated (left to right) are Texans L. C. Unfred of Tahoka, Herman Propst of Anson and Billy Whorton of Roscoe. Seated on the far right is Amos Bass of Durant, Oklahoma.

WEBELOS and Dads Attend Overnight Campout

Three Shallowater Webelos from Troop 515 went to Camp Post with their fathers for an overnight campout Saturday and Sunday.

Those who enjoyed the Lads 'n Dads event were Scott Middleton and his father, Kevin Rinehart and his father, and Tim Chandler

Continued On Page Eight



Party Line

Mrs. A.J. Mauldin of Waxahachie, 82 year old grandmother of Mrs. LaVon McAuley fell and broke her hip last Thursday morning. She is reported doing very well.

Father's day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowart were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cowart of Lubbock. Also visiting was Mr. Cowart's aunt and uncle of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Favor. The Ron Cowarts also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Korchenko of Shallowater.

Miss Karen McKennon, Cindy Cowart and Laura Thompson spent Saturday at White River Lake boating and water skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowart, Cindy and Greg visited Monday in Ropes with his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Streeety, Tony and Riky. Also visiting in the Streeety home was Miss Karen Arp also of Ropes. Cindy and Karen will be dorm roommates this fall at Western Texas College in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Reed returned home last Tuesday evening from visiting relatives in the Dallas area. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Geneva Ballew and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden of Red Oak. The group left Wednesday afternoon to visit in Van Horn with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Ballew before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bridges from Levelland visited in the W.F. Williamson home Friday night.

Friday night visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. F.M. Thompson were her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blevins of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blevins of Lovington, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Epperson and Melissa were visitors in Dimmitt Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison, and with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Epperson from Phoenix, Arizona.

Returning Thursday from a 4200 mile, two week vacation was the Leonard Gilmore family and Mrs. Gilmore's mother, Mrs. Laura Glass from Levelland. The group toured Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon and various other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Thompson returned home last Tuesday night from several weeks visiting in Garland with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lassiter and boys, and with another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Powell and boys in Houston.

Spending Father's Day in the W.F. Williamson home was their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williamson of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Onetta Elliott returned home Thursday from Garland where she visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Jones.

George Blackmon was released from Methodist Hospital Friday and is recuperating nicely at home.

Bobby Johnson underwent back surgery on Wednesday of last week in Methodist Hospital.

Visiting in the F.M. Thompson
Continued On Page Three

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Burchard-Lusk Vows Read



The Allandale Baptist Church in Austin was the scene for the May 25 wedding of Miss Rebba Ann Burchard to Mansell Kevin Lusk.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Harold E. O'Chester. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burchard of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Lusk of Shallowater.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride wore a formal length gown of beautiful ivory satin, featuring a V-neckline, long sleeves and a short train, accented with lace at the midriff, neckline and sleeves. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of lace, edged in pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The attendants wore floor length dresses in soft yellow, accented with short puff sleeves and each one carried a single white majestic daisy.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Burchard of Austin, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Connor of Austin, Mrs. Reggie Oeltjen of Big Bend, Wisconsin, and Miss Cindy Lusk of Shallowater, sister of the groom.

Best man was Clint Vardeman of Lubbock. Groomsmen were John W. Burchard, II, of Austin, brother of the bride, Jon McMenamy of Shallowater and Rusty Lusk of Shallowater, brother of the groom.

"The Wedding Song", "Color My World", "Love", and "Look at

the Two of Us" were played on the organ prior to the traditional wedding march.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table featured chosen colors of yellow and white with daisies decorating the three tiered wedding cake.

Members of the houseparty were Miss Gail Batsford of Lubbock, Mrs. Michael James of Big Spring, Miss Pricilla Baldwin of Houston and Miss Sylvia Chitwood of Houston.

Special guests were parents of the couple and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J.J. Burchard.

The bride is a December 1974 graduate of Texas Tech with a BBA degree in accounting. While in Tech she was active in Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Gamma Nu, in which she served as secretary and Tech Accounting Society. She was also active in the Baptist Student Union.

The groom is a May graduate of Texas Tech with a BS degree in Park Administration. He was an active member of PALAH, a departmental club and served as social chairman.

The couple honeymooned at Six Flags Over Texas and are residing in Corpus Christi where Lusk is employed by Turner Landscape Inc.

We're in favor of a vacation each season of the year, now being behind several.

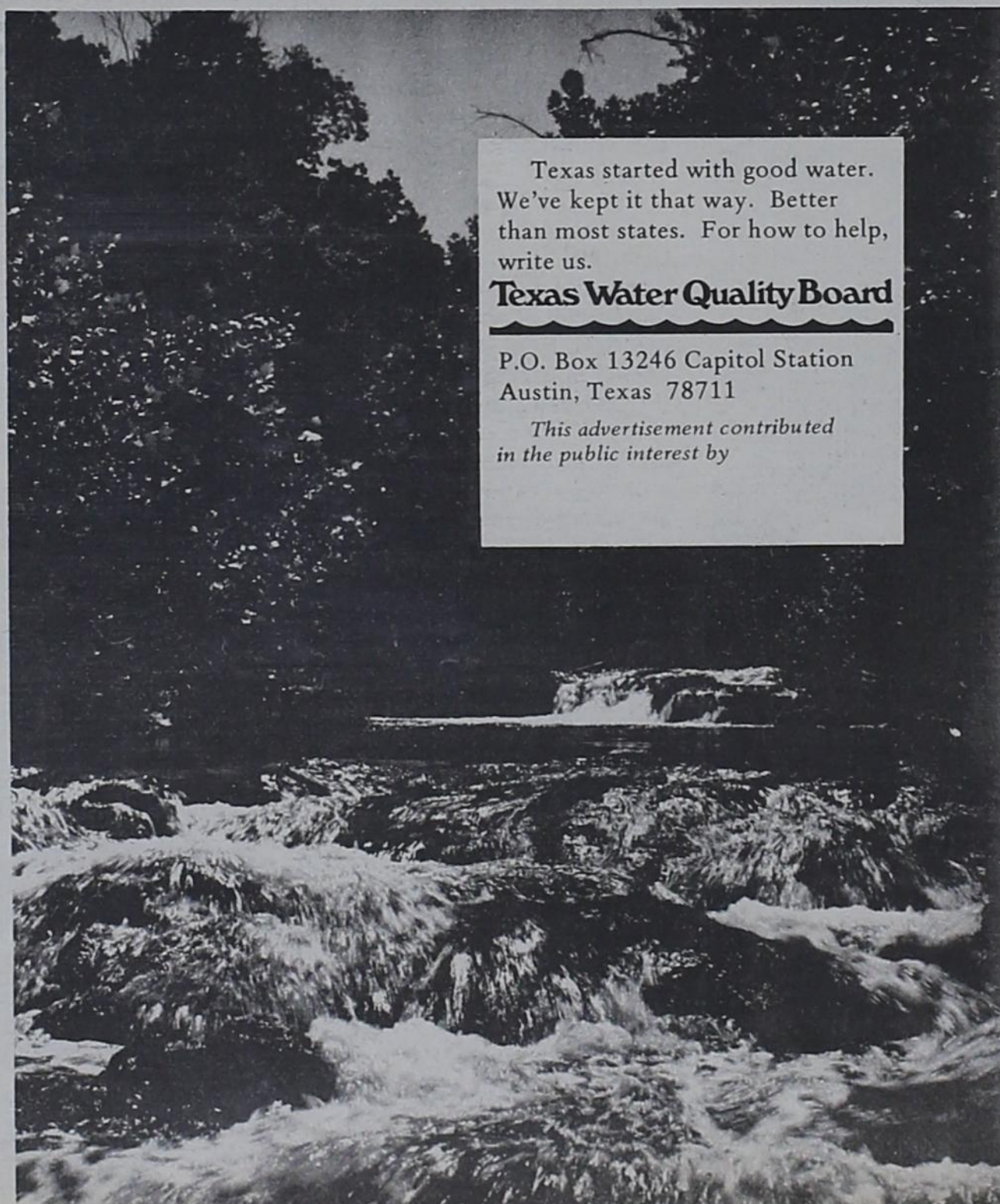
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Suburban Today is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published weekly, except first week in January, on Thursday afternoon by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas.

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

Mrs. Phyllis Kershner Surprised On Her Birthday

Birthdays are fun, but when you have a surprise party, it makes your day extra special.

Mrs. Phyllis Kershner was pleasantly surprised on her birthday Thursday evening at 6:30 when several of her friends fathered in the home of Mrs. Fay Mason to help her celebrate her day. Mrs. Mason was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Betty Pool.

The honoree was presented many lovely gifts by those attending which included Mesdames Lauerne Stout, Joy Wyche, Joyce Hart, Freda Holleman, Eyvonne Cox, Mary Penny, Dorothy Stout, Juanita Krebs, all of Shallowater. Also Mrs. Antha Huffman, Mrs. Emili Jackson and Marvin Allen of Lubbock.

The group enjoyed punch and a lovely birthday cake iced in white and decorated with delicate lavender flowers bearing the inscription "Happy Birthday Phyllis."

An evening of visiting was enjoyed by all who attended the gala event.

Bridal Shower Honors Katherine Francis Gerhardt

Miss Katherine Frances Gerhardt, bride-elect of Gary Dean Young, was honored with a bridal shower Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the party room of the First State Bank of Shallowater.

The honorees chosen colors were carried out in table decorations. The serving table was laid in white and centered with a beautiful arrangement of peach gladiolus.

Delicate green glass mint and nut bowls edged in silver and crystal appointments were used in serving cookies and lime sherbert punch.

The honoree was presented a lovely peach carnation corsage. The future groom's mother, Mrs. John M. Young, was a special guest.

Hostesses were Mesdames LaVon McAuley, Bob Grice, T.D. Oldham, Cecil Bennett, Garland Stokes, Carey Gooch, Neff Preston, John Shipp, B.V. Oldham, and Jessie Hayes. Any hostess names omitted are due to lack of information.

Eppersons Tour Arizona Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Epperson and Melissa returned home Sunday from several days vacationing in Arizona.

In Phoenix they visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Epperson and other relatives.

Upon leaving Phoenix, the Eppersons toured Grand Canyon, the petrified forest and the painted desert, plus several other points of interest enroute home.

Mrs. Epperson reported a temperature of 108 degrees on two days while in Phoenix.

REMEMBERING...

BY BILL D. BROOKS

STEREOSCOPES

Picture a family in the early days of television sitting around their set with Sunday afternoon guests watching a travel program. There is the excitement of seeing places of beauty undreamed of, marvelous sights other countries would afford if only you could visit them. A desire is created in the hearts of all who look on to go there someday and actually see all those places.

Now go back another fifty

years or so and picture the same family gathered around the stereoscope. No, that wasn't some kind of record player, or electronic gadget as the name seems to imply. It was a photo viewer, a device for viewing special double image photos that made objects or scenes in the pictures appear to be three dimensional. Scenes would come alive to the viewer, making it seem as though he was actually standing on the lower slopes of Mount

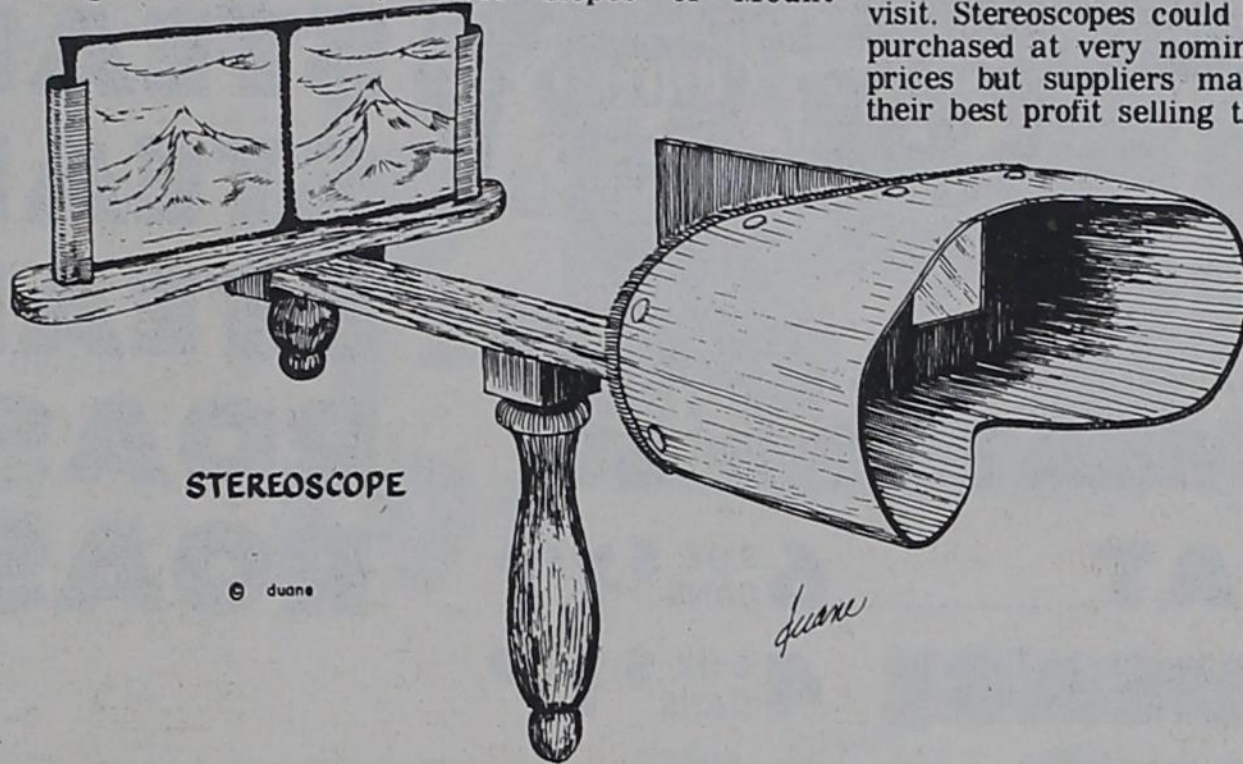
Everest or walking among the great pyramids or through the ruins of the Acropolis.

The stereoscope would be passed around the room, each person eagerly awaiting his turn. As each new picture was inserted and brought into focus, Oooos and Aaaas and "Oh m'goodness wouldja lookit that" expressions would come from the eager viewers.

Pictures were exchanged, traded and loaned among friends and oftentimes "company" would bring theirs when they came for a visit. Stereoscopes could be purchased at very nominal prices but suppliers made their best profit selling the

packets of pictures. Mail order catalogs advertised their pictures as being "unavailable anywhere else", "latest thing", "best quality", "cheapest prices". To outdo the competitors, some stereoscope manufacturers added features to theirs that other brands didn't have. One maker boasted his had reversible lenses to "facilitate viewing ordinary photographs". This particular model didn't do much for an ordinary photograph but the idea convinced some to buy anyway. At least one maker sold a model that had an electric light bulb which lit up the picture, making it possible to view even in darkened rooms, adding to the excitement of viewing.

Many folks today wonder what people did before they had television. I think we could say that stereoscope viewing was one of the favorite pastimes of many families. For a change in your routine you might retrieve your stereoscope from the attic or from grandmother's house and spend Sunday afternoon with it. It will certainly capture the youngster's attention. They will be amazed at what they see through the lenses of the stereoscope and you will have fun remembering how it was.



STEREOSCOPE

Round Up of Former Members of Texas Tech's "Going Band" Now Underway

Texas Tech University band and other music department officials have announced a round-up of former members of the "Goin' Band From Raiderland."

The round-up, according to M. Dean Killion, director of Bands at Texas Tech, will tie in with a band homecoming program in 1976 for the dedication of the new Music

Department-University Center facility and the organization of a Texas Tech Red Raider Band Club.

Killion and other band officials have asked that former members of the band get in touch with the

Band Office at Texas Tech as soon as possible in preparation for the organization of the club and for the homecoming next year.

There are some 3,500 former members of the musical group which has gained national and international recognition for its performances, particularly during Texas Tech University's football games, under Killion's direction which began in 1959.

Well planned advertising works for intelligent users, regardless of the state of business.



Party Line . . .

Continued From Page Two
home are their daughters, Mrs. Luther Lassiter of Garland and Mrs. Grady Powell and Randall of Houston.

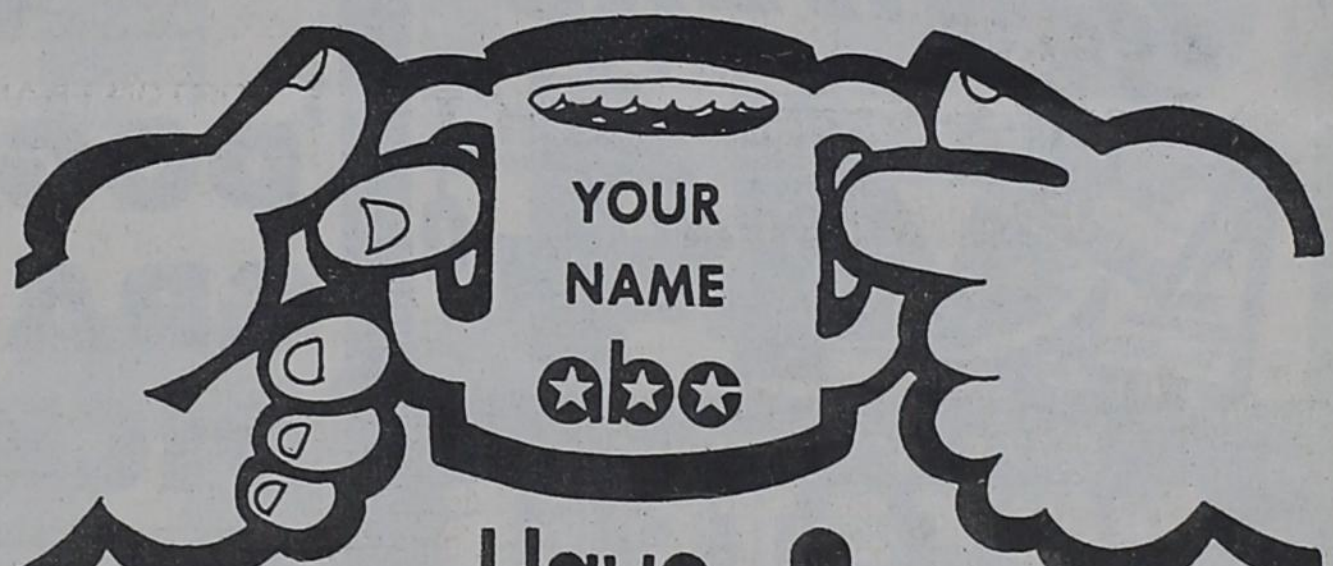
Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Westbrook returned home Thursday from a visit to East Texas. They visited in Deport with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore and other relatives.

Connie and Gina Dreyer from Seattle, Washington were met at the Ft. Worth-Dallas Airport Sunday morning by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins and will spend the summer here and with their great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Porter in Lubbock. They will also be visiting in Dalhart with their father, Gary Dreyer.

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Judah and children is Mrs. Judah's mother, Mrs. Lola Williams and brother Bobby Williams from Garnett, Kansas.

Correction

The name of Debra Worsham, senior, was mistakenly left off the Principal's Honor Roll for the 4th Semester, when published last week. We apologize to Debra.



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VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 ^{5 OZ.} CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

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STEAK	SIRLOIN	\$1⁵⁹
STEAK	RIB	\$1⁵⁹
ROAST	RUMP	\$1²⁹
ROAST	BONELESS SHOULDER	\$1³⁹

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GLADIOLA
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6 BOTTLE CRTN. \$1⁵⁹

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DOG FOOD SKIPPY DRY **50 LB. BAG \$7⁹⁸**

GRAPE JELLY OR BAMA **59¢**
18 OZ. JAR

PICKLES KOSHER ATKINS OR REG. \$1.29
DILL SUMMER DILL 48 OZ. JAR **79¢**

MRS. BAIRD'S "MIX OR MATCH"
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TUNA VAN CAMP LIGHT MEAT GRATED 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢**

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LB.

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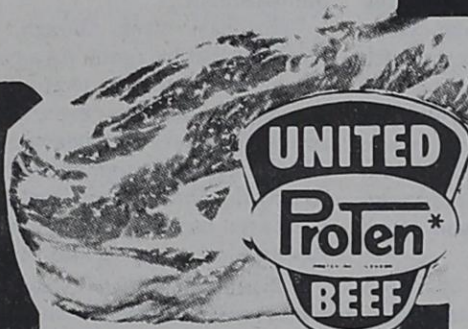
STEAK SWISS ROUND BONE ARM CUT LB. **\$1 39**
BEEF GROUND FRESH 100% ALL BEEF LB. **89¢**
STEW BONELESS EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF LB. **\$1 29**
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 1½ LB. PKG. **\$1 95**

BAKING, FRESH FROZEN
HENS
5 to 7 LB. AVG.
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CORNISH GAME
HENS
22 OZ. EACH GRADE "A"
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GOLDEN KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL
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 FINE FARE
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POTATOES FINE FARE 3 303 CANS
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BEANS 4 300 CANS

89¢

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Needs Long Dry Spell— Hard Hit by Wind, Rain, Hail and Disease, Plains Cotton Suffers

About the only thing left to hit cotton this year that hasn't already hit it is a long, dry spell, and that's just what experts say is badly needed for the tough white gold of the High Plains.

"Although prospects for a cotton crop far exceed those we saw last year at this time, the potential for a cotton crop as large and as good as that in 1973 isn't there anymore," says Dr. James Supak, area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock.

"The situation is by no means hopeless," he adds, "because a few days of hot, open weather will quickly revive the crop."

Supak says the moisture situation is better than 1973, year of the big bumper crop, but the reduction in planted acreage, delayed planting and poor growing conditions are beginning to take their toll. To produce

yields and quality of cotton comparable to 1973 would require sunny summer days and fall conditions similar to or better than those in 1973.

It all started with unseasonably cool soil temperatures in April and May, he recalls. Producers normally don't expect satisfactory seed emergence until the 10-day average soil temperature at the eight-inch depth hits 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Although soil temperatures hit this mark right on schedule (April 25), soils were slow to warm beyond this minimum level.

Another big factor was rainfall. "We entered 1975 with an unusually good supply of sub-soil moisture but still the dryland areas needed a planting rain. Around May 10 we started getting some good rains in the heart of the dryland cotton growing area. As it turned out, rain came just about the time our soil temperatures were hitting the desired levels."

In a sense, the agronomist figures, this was excellent timing because many farmers were having to start the 1975 crop with planting seed that was of questionable quality. Delaying planting until conditions were more nearly optimum did cut into yield potential but increased chances of getting a good stand with the first planting.

Following the rains it didn't

take long to get the bulk of the new crop in the ground and most growers were anticipating acceptable stands. Then the problems started.

Scattered, hard rains, blowing sand and hail damaged or destroyed some of the early plantings. Periods of rainy weather were accompanied by cool temperatures which slowed emergence of first plantings or replanted cotton and provided an ideal environment for seedling diseases. Also, thrips infestations were unusually heavy this spring.

This combination of factors—cool temperatures, seedling diseases and thrips—seemed to hold cotton at a standstill for almost two weeks. By the end of May it was estimated that 85 percent of the 1975 cotton crop had been planted (the remaining 15 percent could not be planted due to dry soil conditions) and only 70 percent was up to an acceptable stand.

"During the first week in June, things started looking up," Supak recalls. "Most of the remaining acreage was planted and we had four days where the temperatures exceeded 90 degrees during the day and stayed in the 60's at night. The cotton crop showed a marked improvement."

"This past week, though, was off to a bad start again. As a result of a cold front that hung stationary over the area, we've received moderate to heavy rains, all too frequently accompanied by damaging hail. Daytime temperatures have stayed in the low 70's and have dipped into the 50's

Continued On Page Seven

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

The summer doldrums are with us, a time when the best, maybe, in sports are available, but a time when those sports are better participated in than written about.

For instance, hackers can get out on the golf course, and do, but the headlines are reserved for Jack, Arnie and the other pros. Sandlot baseball abounds, but the majors still demand the attention. Softball? I'll get mail on this, but softball, so what?

Bowling? Okay, Ben Brown, boost your summer leagues, but the average bowler still is more interested in outdoor enjoyment. Tennis? Even TV has waked up to the fact that there are some pretty good matches being played.

And fishing? That's primarily a summer activity, although the avid fisherman knows that fishing is a year round sport. Still, it's the time most attention is focused on it.

Anything but hidden is the fact that, locally, the primary attention is being given to football, at least until after June 21, when the All America game will be played here.

I'm a little disappointed, though. The paper and other news media give us the squads as they are released, but more complete information isn't forthcoming. I'd think that, for instance, the local paper would have a daily story on the players.

For example, as this comes to public print, the time before the game is only eight days and how many stories have you read about the stars who will be here?

You've read about the Lions Club ticket sales luncheons. You've read about the fact that the game will be played here. But what details have you read about the individual players? Think about it. Is Lubbock news media really promoting the game?

I guess it's really academic. The media has been so caught up in patting Lubbock on the back for getting the game and in saying how great it is that it forgets people would like to know more about the players who will perform.

I wish it were possible for this paper to do more in that regard, but space limits us. Other media, though, hasn't the same problem. So, go eat, swell with pride and let the Lions sell the tickets.

As for fishing—and I hate Jackie Sullivan because he's been to Hubbard Creek and caught so many fish he even gave some away!—it's the big thing.

Fishing, so far as I'm concerned, is a personal thing. I look forward to the chance to go. I go to sleep at night thinking about fishing and I can picture the best spots in my mind, and how I'll fish them. I can imagine the strike, setting the hook, playing the fish, getting the net under it and landing it.

And then I get a letter from my old buddy up at Saranac Lake, N.Y., and he rubs salt into the wound. He says that it was a late spring and his fishing hasn't been what it was a year ago. All he's caught, so far, are 80 salmon.

Jim isn't a one-season fisherman. He starts in the spring and goes on through the year. He even fishes in the winter—ice fishing—and that takes a hardy type.

Part of what he catches goes into the deep freeze. Part of it goes to friends. He has fish available all year round and, while he agrees the flavor isn't the same as a fresh caught fish, fish that he's caught, even in winter, deep frozen, beats the usual bill of fare.

There's one encouraging note. He says that he hasn't had much success in Pine Pond, where I go, when I can, and neither have other fishermen. He thinks that it might be a good sign that, when I get there, things will be looking up.

About the time the ink on these lines is dry, my wife, youngest son and I will be off. We're headed first to the national conference of the Federation of Independent Business in Washington. That runs Sunday through Wednesday.

We'll take off after the banquet Wednesday night and be in Saranac Lake Thursday morning. Then there's a day or two to get camp livable, and the look out! It's trout, pike and salmon we'll be aiming to catch.

I've got to admit, this is the longest week of the year. I'm excited by the conference, because I'll hear major speeches of George Wallace, Ronnie Reagan and Pres. Gerald Ford. I also will have a chance to talk with top Congressmen.

But, in the back of my mind, will be the thought that, on Thursday, I'll be making camp deep in the Adirondack Mountains. Lakes, water, pine trees, the smell of boiled coffee over an open fire, bird songs—and fishing, fishing, fishing.

Saturday night, of course, we'll walk down through the woods, get in the boat and go to town. We'll find a bar, or some place, that has the All America game. And I'll be thrilled to see my home town and the people at the game.

And I'll brag to anybody that will listen, hey! I live there. That's my town. And look at the crowd, will you. Where else, in June, 100 degree weather and all, would you see that kind of support. And when it's over, we'll go back to the boat, spot the buoys with a flashlight and walk back to camp, busting with pride and joy.

Okay, so I'm nuts to go so far to camp, but I was brought up on Pine Pond in the Adirondacks, I live it and I'll go at any chance I get. I started to say that I'd love to take anyone who read this but, like they have said

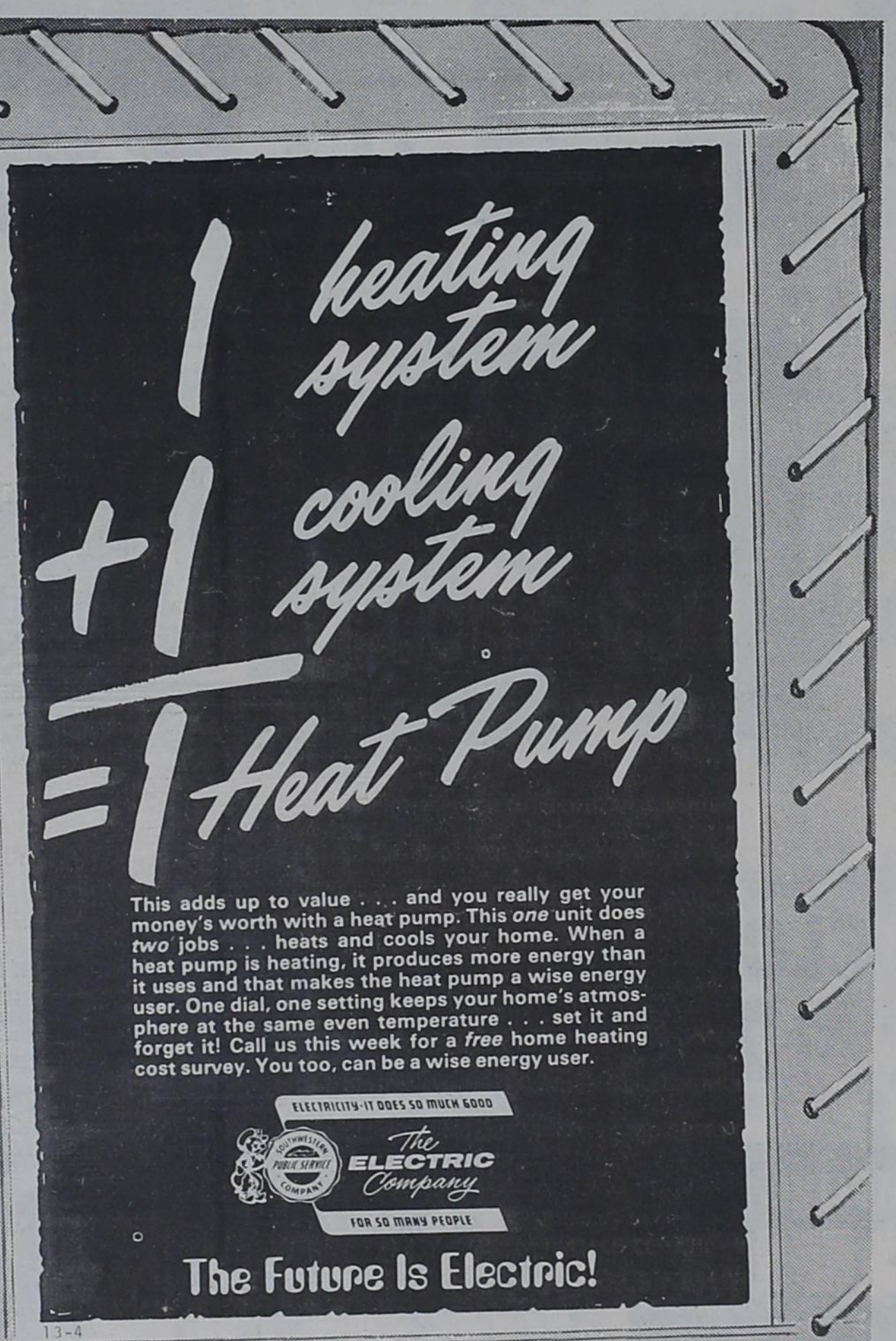
Continued On Page Seven

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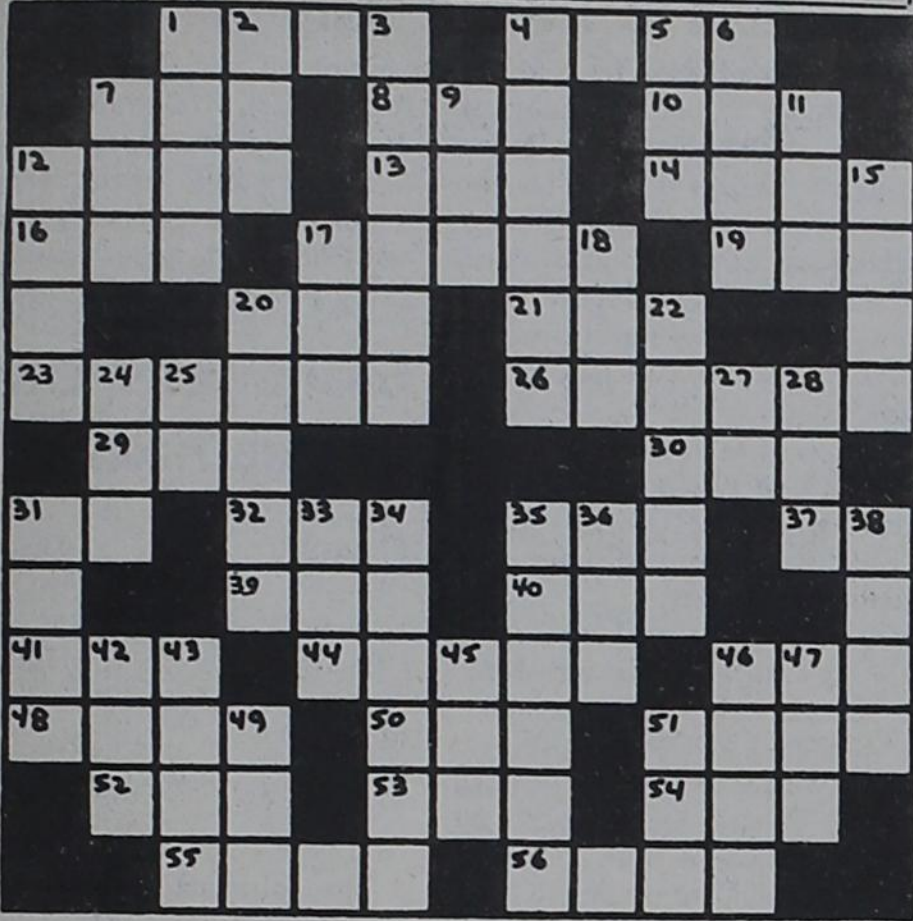
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CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS
1 - "... is the sailor"
4 - Stitches
7 - Vessel
8 - Crude
10 - Goddess of the dawn
12 - Rhythmic writer
13 - Citric drink
14 - Entrance
16 - Peculiar
17 - Useful thing
19 - "... is company"
20 - Freeze
21 - Fondle
23 - Items of furniture
26 - Skiing maneuver
29 - Hawaiian dish
30 - Turf
31 - Exist
32 - Skill
35 - Nine-lifer
37 - Printer's unit
39 - Owing
40 - Beverage
41 - ... and Jerry
44 - Pesky insects
46 - ... Baba

- 48 - High mercury
50 - To tint
51 - By mouth
52 - Regret
53 - Always (poet.)
54 - Nourished
55 - Side glance
56 - Furniture item
DOWN
1 - Worked in the garden
2 - Baseball Hall-of-Famer
3 - Expunges
4 - Brushes
5 - To unite
6 - Ashen powder



- 7 - Seed holder
9 - Public notices
11 - To seed
12 - "From pillar to ..."
15 - Wander
17 - Star athlete
18 - Telephone's beginning
20 - Homeric epic
22 - Savor
24 - Mimic
25 - Benevolent
27 - Behold!
28 - Lyric poem
31 - English city
33 - Floor cover
34 - Sympathetic
35 - Provides food
36 - Albert's
38 - To post
42 - Above (poet.)
43 - Treat roughly
45 - Affirmative vote
46 - Expanse
47 - Youth
49 - Golfer's gadget
51 - "... and on"

CLASSIFIED ADS

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 745-3419 in Lubbock.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE—2830 65th Street. Friday and Saturday, after 8:30 a.m. Lots of women's and children's clothes, some men's clothes, baby items, toys, stereo, miscellaneous household items.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: GE washer, 3 years old, used by couple and also 5 radiant Dearborn heater. Continued garage sale at 806 10th St., Shallowater. Two bedroom house at same address. See or call 832-4011.

For Sale: 1960 model 14 foot fiberglass ski boat, 40 HP Johnson motor, good condition. Call 832-4718 or see at 909 13th St. in Shallowater.

For Sale: Bookcase bed, priced reasonable. See Isla Etheridge or call 562-3371, Ropesville.

Singer Touch & Sew—delux models, These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make buttonholes, fills boggin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months, several left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$75.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center 2716 50th St., 792-8226 (tfc)

Quail eggs and young birds for sale. Call 745-1121, Lubbock.

wounded, and 30 captured. One of those killed was Joseph Warren, one of the better orators of Massachusetts and long a leader in the radical cause.

The British had not won very much in this battle, but they had learned a lesson: the Americans would not meekly accept the dictates of the British government any longer.

One of the most serious matters in Texas was the abandonment of the northeastern frontier. The Indians of this region were of crucial importance to the Spanish because if they came under the influence of the French or other foreign powers the threat to Spanish control was obvious. In addition, if these tribes remained friendly they might also be used against enemies of the Spaniards, especially the Apaches and the Comanches.

Therefore, the residents of Adaes, now in San Antonio, were hopeful that their petition to return to the northeast might be granted.

includes cut and pressed glass, china, milk glass, crystal, and porcelain. A number of pieces of furniture, including a large wooden secretary, an etagere, two bookcases, a marble topped buffet and several lamps, also will be offered for sale.

Bicentennial Notebook

Bunker Hill

On June 17 two hundred years ago, one of the most famous battles of the American Revolution occurred. Even though its military importance was not very significant, and it was an American defeat, it has come to be a very symbolic event primarily because it reflected the courage and the willingness of the Americans to fight.

Actions to further aid the troops at Boston and the appointment of George Washington as commander-in-chief had occurred only days before, but they had no significance at Bunker Hill. On June 16, the day before the battle, Col. Richard Gridley was named as the first chief engineer of the Continental Army by Congress. He was already on the scene in Boston and had designed the defense works at Bunker Hill.

Events leading to the battle began in May as both sides reinforced their positions. American forces in the area numbered approximately 10,000 men. General Gage, the British commander, issued a proclamation on June 12 that imposed martial law, declared Americans in arms to be rebels and traitors, and offered to pardon all who would swear allegiance except for Sam Adams and John Hancock.

The battle came when American forces decided to occupy and arm Breed's Hill that overlooked Boston. Fighting started early on the morning of June 17 when the American activity was discovered. The fighting, which actually occurred on Breed's Hill, was fierce. Twice the British were driven off; but on the third attack, General Howe's men, reinforced by forces of Sir Henry Clinton, forced the Americans into a retreat which soon became a near rout.

Even though the British won, it was a costly victory. Among the 1,054 British casualties a large number were officers. American losses were 100 dead, 267

4-H'ers to Study Ecology

Texas 4-H youth will learn more about wise management and utilization of natural resources at the upcoming ninth annual Texas 4-H Ecology Conference.

The four-day event begins June 24 at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood. Some 78 teenage 4-H boys and girls along with 13 4-H adult leaders will be studying ecology through work groups in forestry, wildlife, range, soil and water, environmental quality and outdoor recreation. Each work group will be led by an Extension Service specialist in that particular field.

The conference will also feature a number of keynote speakers, according to Davison. They include Dr. Fred Smeins, professor of range science at Texas A&M University; Ben Sims, a rancher at Paint Rock; Lewis Stumburg of San Antonio, a commissioner of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department; and Lanny Dreesen, a graduate student in forest science at Texas A&M.

"The conference provides for in-depth study of the many ecological implications between man and the natural resources," points out Tom Davison, 4-H and youth specialist. "The four day event should be an excellent learning experience for all involved and should help participants interpret information and develop their own personal opinions about the use of natural resources."

In addition to work sessions, there will also be time for fun and recreation.

Sponsors of the conference are the Federal Cartridge Corporation and the Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Long Dry Spell ... Continued From Page Six

at night. Some farmers will have to consider replanting, knowing that planting after June 10 means less than normal yields even with ideal weather for the remainder of the season."

For most farmers, Supak predicts, this latest weather spell means more sand fighting and cultivation to provide the best possible environment for cotton seedlings.

A blessing from all this is that hard rains should reduce thrips infestations considerably.

"What we really need now," Supak says, "is a long, dry spell of get this crop going again."

Antique Sale Set at Wayland College

The Llano Estacado Museum Advisory Board will sponsor an antique sale June 19-21 to help raise money for the new Llano Estacado Museum due to open in May, 1976. The Board purchased an antique collection for resale as part of a project to raise \$800,000 for the museum building now under construction. The sale will begin each day at 10 a.m. in Matador Hall on the Wayland College campus on Eighth Street between aleigh and Smythe and will end each day at 6 p.m.

Over 1000 items will be featured in the collection which

Sports ... Continued From Page Six

for years, if everybody who liked Lubbock settled here, it would be too big.

There's work to it, no dude stuff. You have to pack everything in on your back. But it's worth it, to me. Still, it's like New York City—it's a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there! You can have the nine months of winter!

The baseball races are shaping up and, as usual, the fans are the winners. That National League battle between Los Angeles and Cincinnati could go right down to the tape.

Boston, pretty much written off before the campaign started, is leading the American League East and the Red Sox are playing with authority. But the New York Yankees have started to put it altogether and this, too, looks like a hot race.

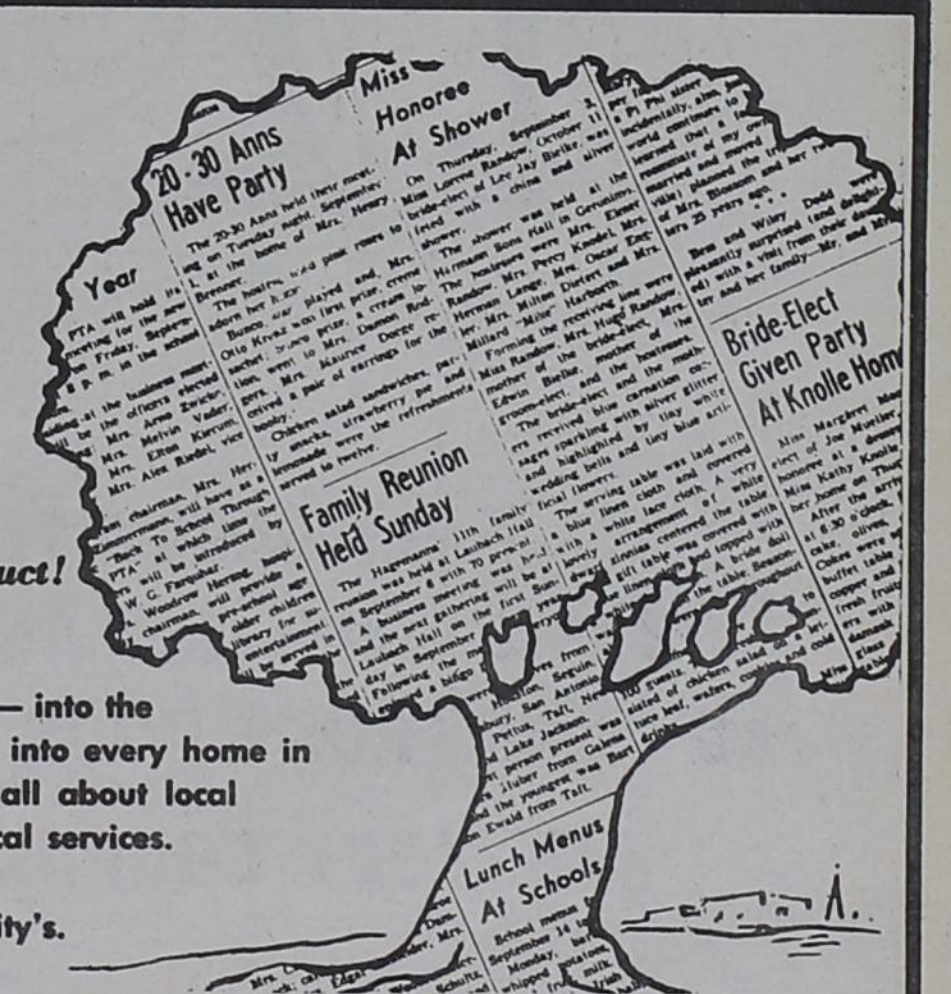
Chicago is surprising in the National League East and is throwing a challenge at the favored Pittsburgh Pirates. It may or may not last, since the Cubs have a youthful team.

Oakland, as expected, despite losses of personnel and other problems, still is the team to beat. Texas, which threw an early challenge is slipping badly. It's doubtful that anyone will challenge seriously the World Champions.

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Travis Doggett Honored at Buffet Dinner



of Europe. Ten other students from this area will travel with him to New York to join the Crossroads of Culture Study Tour, sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

During the five weeks, six countries, England, Holland, France, Germany, Austria and Italy will be visited. Studies will include art, culture, history and educational systems of each country visited, and travel between countries will be by bus or train which will afford opportunity for extensive sight-seeing.

Return to New York will be on July 22 and before returning to Lubbock, Travis plans to attend a musical variety show starring Debbie Reynolds at the State Fair Auditorium in Dallas on July 23.

Travis is a 1975 graduate of Shallowater High School and will be attending Texas Tech University in September.

Overnight Campout . . .

Continued From Page One

and his foster dad Rod Warren. Included in the many events were swimming, canoeing, rowing, junior olympics, hiking, archery, riflery and an obstacle course for which the boys received color ribbons.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Vernetta Farris

The party room at the Shallowater First Stand Bank was the scene of a bridal shower from

3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, honoring Miss Vernetta Farris, bride-elect of Rodney Lee Jackson of Plainview.

The honorees chosen colors were used in decorations. The serving table was laid with a white cloth, centered with lovely yellow and white daisies, arranged in a straw hat basket. Punch and cookies were served from silver and crystal appointments.

Lovely yellow carnation corsages were presented to the honorees mothers, Mrs. F.W. Farris and Mrs. Earl Jackson of Plainview.

Special guests included grandmothers, Mrs. A.C. Woodruff of Shallowater and Mrs. Crandall of Plainview. Others were Mrs. Vincent Brittan, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. Jimmy Crenshaw and Holly.

Hostesses were Mesdames Bert Deavours, Howard Preston, Kinsey Young, Dub Hardin, Charles Krebbs, Lovelace Jones, Verlon Barron, Granville Igo, .V. Lesley, Billy Hayslip and James Reeves.

The couple will wed on Friday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Shallowater and a reception will follow in fellowship hall. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

New Minister, Rev. Tommy Ewing, Appointed to United Methodist Church

Rev. Tommy Ewing from Miami was recently appointed minister of the Shallowater United Methodist Church and filled the pulpit for the first time Sunday morning for the preaching service. The Ewings moved here from Miami where he was pastor of the church there for the past three years.

A native of Tulia, Rev. Ewing is a graduate of Wayland College in Plainview and attended pastor school at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas.

Mrs. Ewing (JoAnn) is a native of Happy and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.I. McCaslin of Tulia.

The couple are the parents of three daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Sharon) Boland, and Mrs. Bobby (Karen) Hudson, both of Amarillo; and Patricia Nell of the home, who is classified as a senior in high school. She is very active in band, playing the flute, enjoys swimming and sports. The Ewings are also the proud grandparents of 18 month old Belinda Ann Boland.

Rev. Ewing has served

Maybe

You can't tell—maybe a fish goes home and lies about the size of bait he stole.

—Journal, Milwaukee

churches at Aiken, Liberty (Plainview), Hamlin, McCaulloy, Jayton and Miami.

The Ewings report they are looking forward to being a part of the Shallowater Community and getting acquainted with everyone.

Shallowater Little League Results

June 12	
Mojos 16	Dusters 12
June 13	
Braves 21	Cubs 3
Giants 9	Dodgers 2
June 16	
Mojos 20	Spurs 7
June 17	
Dodgers 19	Cubs 8
Giants 19	Braves 5

The four major league teams will be going to the All America game on Saturday as a group compliments of the Shallowater Lions Club.

Lake Site Tours Scheduled Each Saturday

Public tours of the Lubbock Lake Site will begin Saturday, June 7. Visitors hours are from 9 to 11 a.m. each Saturday during the summer.

There is no charge, and guides will help visitors interpret the archeological dig.

Research at the site, on the northwest edge of Lubbock, has revealed evidence of man's habitation dating back 10,000 to 13,000 years when a prehistoric human culture, designated Clovis man, inhabited the area.

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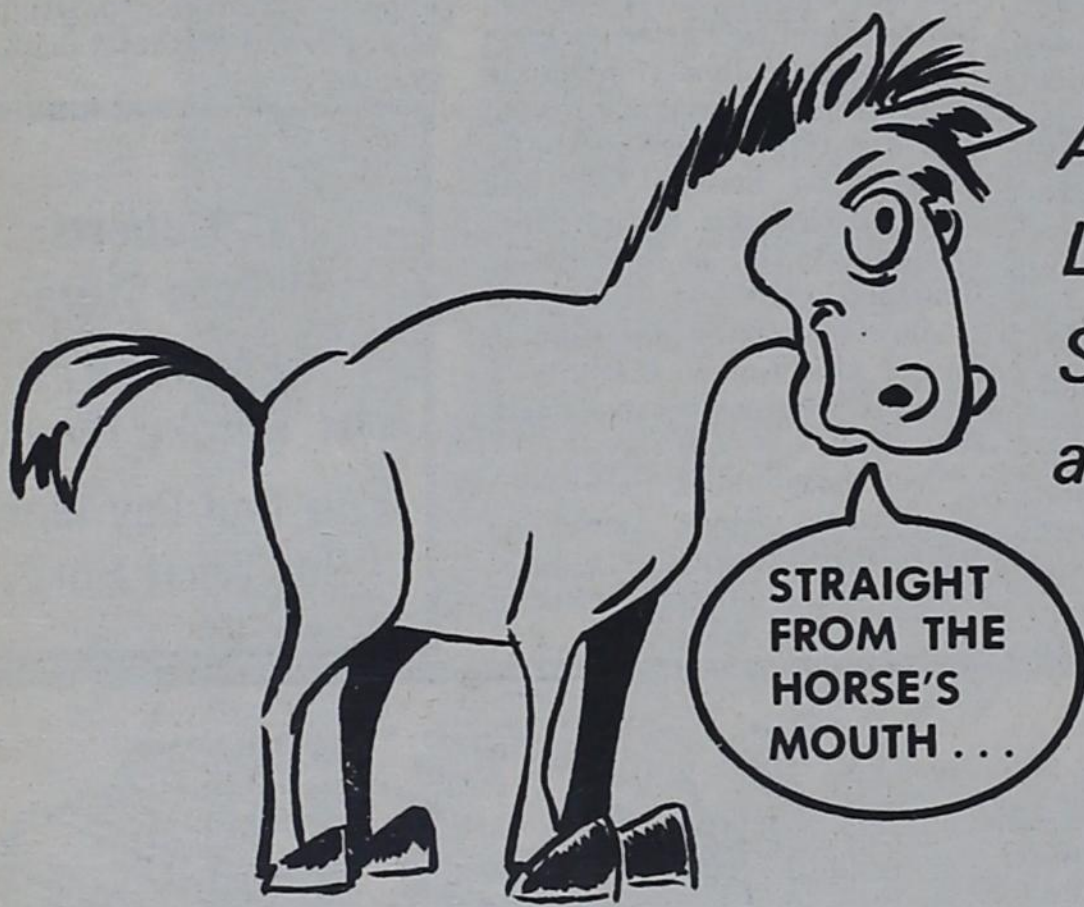
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