

The PLAINSMAN

Formerly The Ropes Plainsman

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

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Ten Cents

District \$2 Million Short on Gift Horse

Ropes Future Homemakers Attend Meet

Representatives of the Ropes Future Homemakers of America attended the 1976 state meeting of the Texas Association of FHA, along with over 5,000 members and advisors from across the state.

"Let Freedom Ring" was the theme of the 1976 meeting, which was held in the Convention Center in Fort Worth, April 29-30.

Attending from Ropesville were LaWana Smith, president, and Gay Stephenson, vice president of the Ropes chapter.

Honor Students At Ropes

Riky Kent Streety was named the 1976 valedictorian of Ropes High School with a grade point average of 93. Riky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Streety, Route 1, Levelland.

Debra Lynn Johnson was named salutatorian with a grade point average of 92. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Ropesville.

Class historian is Suzann Lynell Lowrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavoid Lowrie, Route 1, Ropesville. Suzann had a 91 point average.

Keynote speakers and presentations by Future Homemakers highlighted the two-day convention.

The business of the Texas Association was conducted at the House of Delegates session Thursday evening, followed by a talent show featuring representatives from Areas I-V.

The theme of the show was "Parade of Patriotism."

Future Homemakers who have achieved unusual accomplishments by completing all levels of encounter, a special growth and development program, were honored at breakfast Friday morning.

A state choir, composed of 100 Future Homemakers, was also featured. Charles Duke, choral director at Castleberry High School, led the group.

Installation of the 1976-77 state officers climaxed the Friday evening session. Eleven officers elected through chapter participation were selected to office.

The Future Homemakers of America is an organization sponsored by Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, with Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, director and Mrs. Betty Romans, state advisor.

by Richard Mason
Lubbock County's dream for a regional health center has reached a financial impasse—at least for the moment.

"We're facing a very critical situation," Marshall Pennington, chairman for the hospital district's board of directors, said in a board meeting Monday.

The statement was enough to convince the board to offer the \$22 million complex to the Texas Tech Medical School for operation, or, should that prove unacceptable to the Tech board of regents, to propose leasing from the medical school, the facilities to operate a full service hospital.

But board members publicly entertained little hope that Tech would accept the facility, which is 75 per cent complete, and prepared for a university rejection of the offer by approving a list of department heads for the operation of the facility.

"If the university is interested," Pennington said, "we can take it to the county commissioners" for approval.

"Whether it is acceptable to the taxpayers I don't know. We need to get clearance from (the Department of Health Education and Welfare) and the State Health Department."

The problem is a \$2 million cost overrun stemming from present agreements between the district and the medical school on shared services. The medical school proposes charging the district \$5.8 million for the 90 shared services including x-ray equipment and pharmacy facilities although the estimate in the 1967 bond issue was \$2 million. Harold Coston, executive director for the district, said those comparable services in other hospitals in the country average \$2.8 million.

If the Tech charge is accepted, the hospital will begin its first year of operation under a \$2 million deficit.

"We have no authorization to go into a deficit," Pennington said Monday. The chairman added that if the medical school reduced the shared service charge "the hospital district could operate within its budget."

The second alternative, leasing the shared service facilities from the medical school would also reduce the operating cost of the hospital. A spokesperson for the hospital district said the district could operate those same services "for half the (Tech) cost."

One other proposal for earning the money to cover the \$2 million deficit is currently being explored locally. District board members heard an interim report from a Dallas public information firm on the feasibility of conducting a fund raising campaign in Lubbock County. Henry Spencer, a consultant for the Dallas firm, said 76 per cent of those he contacted in the business community would be willing to develop such a program, though 39 per cent of those interviewed said they would help only if the problems between the medical school and the district were worked out.

Under the law which formed the district, Lubbock County is charged with building a teaching facility, providing medical care to indigent patients, and operating the hospital.

Should the hospital be given to Tech to operate, Pennington said in a news conference held after the Monday meeting, a \$2.4 million reserve would be used to retire the \$4 million general obligation bonds okayed by Lubbock County residents in 1967.

In other action, the board voted to cut its contribution to the City-County Health Department from the current \$99,450 to \$10,450 beginning October 1976. The district originally agreed to pay the city \$55,000 for operating the health clinic until the Health Sciences Center Hospital opened in 1977. Last year the city tacked an additional \$44,450 onto that figure as an inflation charge.

The additional money was a bargaining point in the city-county negotiations over fire call cost late last fall.

The Hospital district is currently taxing Lubbock County residents at its legal limit. The taxing base of \$2.4 million is being used to finance a 250 bed hospital. In Bexar County, a taxing base of \$17 million finances a 500 bed hospital, which is also experiencing financial difficulties.

"I still think it's a realistic dream," Pennington said. "However, time is running out on us."

Ropesville All Sports Banquet Held Saturday, May 1st

The All-Sports Banquet of Ropes High School was held May 1 in the school gymnasium. The master of ceremonies was Gene Berry, president of the Ropes Booster Club. Invocation was led by Rev. Hubert Bratcher of the Ropes Methodist Church, and the benediction was given by Oscar Batten, minister of the Ropes Church of Christ. Mr. Wally Bullington, coach at Abilene Christian University, was guest speaker.

Special awards were presented to the following students:
Highest Academic Award for

Sports went to Riky Streety and Debbie Johnson.

Most Valuable basketball player for boys went to Randy Melton.

Most Valuable basketball player for girls went to Gay Stephenson.

Outstanding football player was Riky Streety.

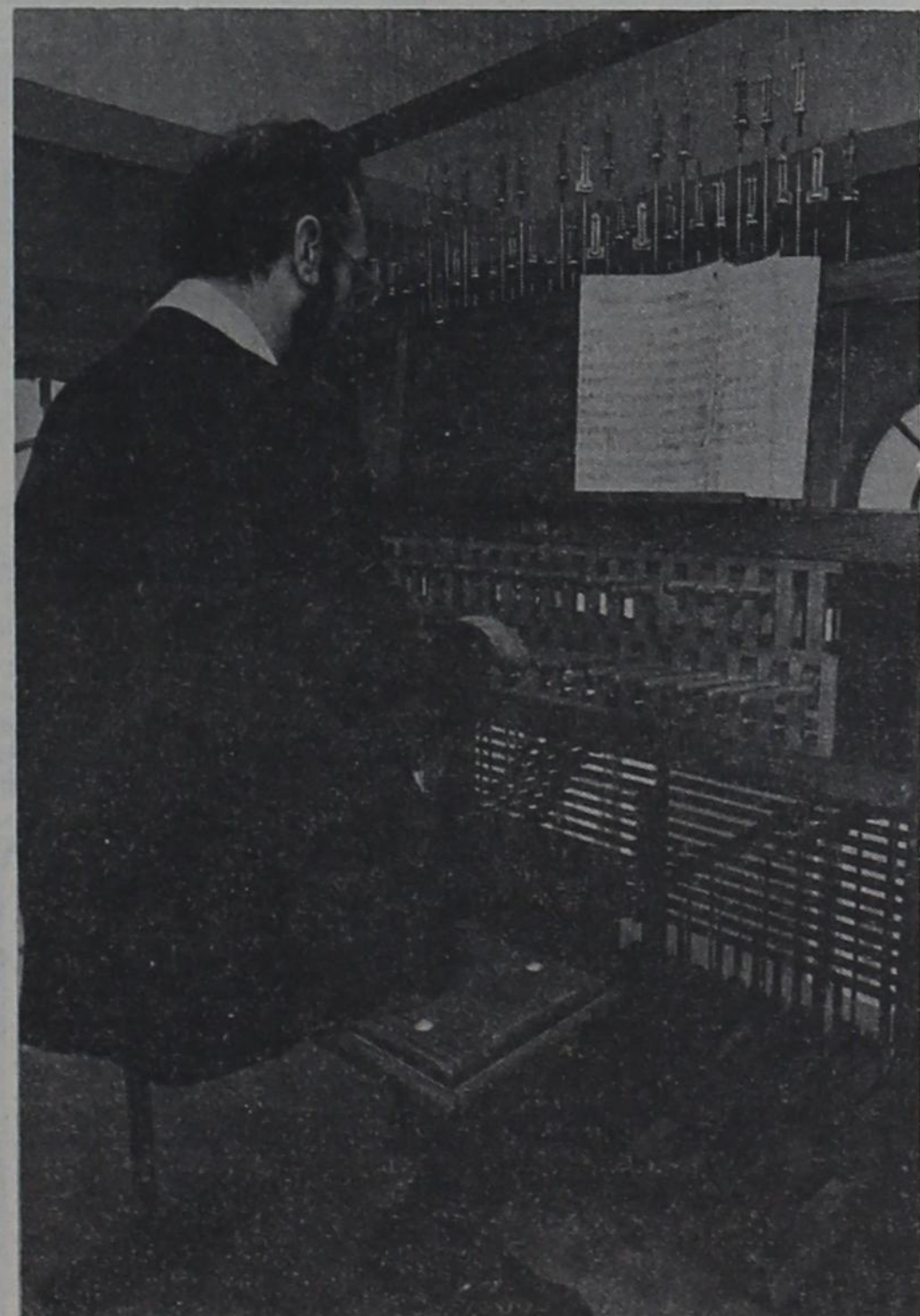
Outstanding track boy was Monte Moore.

Outstanding track girl was Sherry Means.

Fighting Heart Award went to Brad Pettiet, Jeff Arnwine, and Adrin Snider.

Fighting Heart Award for girl went to Martha Einerson.

Carillon Installed in Tech's West Tower



There's a new sound at Texas Tech University. The bells are ringing—36 of them in a carillon installed in the west tower of the Administration Building.

The carillon was the bequest of Ruth Baird Larabee, who lived all of her early life in the Kansas City area but who made lasting friendships during the few months in 1964 that she lived in Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Larabee specified in her will, probated in 1973, that farm lands she owned in the Lubbock area are to be sold and that a portion of the proceeds be used to install the carillon.

The vanBergen Bellfoundries, Inc., of Greenwood, S.C., had the bells cast in the Netherlands of bell bronze—82 per cent new copper and 18 per cent new tin. H.T. vanBergen supervised installation and tuning. Eight generations of vanBergens have cast, racked and tuned bells for the past 200 years.

Miss Jerry Kirkwood of Texas Tech's office of new construction said that the largest of the bells had just one-quarter inch clearance when it went up into the tower.

The first to play the bells has been music Prof. Judson D. Maynard who learned the art 25 years ago at the University of Montana.

The carillon at Texas Tech is one of the less than a dozen of this type in the state. It is played using both the hands and feet. While all the notes can be struck by the carillonist using his hands on kiln-dried hardwood keys, the pedals strike the 17 lowest notes

CARILLONNEUR—Dr. Judson Maynard of Texas Tech University's music faculty is the first to play a 36-bell carillon installed in the institution's Administration Building. The carillon is a bequest from Mrs. Ruth Baird Larabee in memory of her parents, Charles and Georgia Robertson Baird. (Tech Photo)

Continued On Page Two

Benefit Dinner to Be Held For Richard Pittman

The Wolfforth Lions Club and Young Farmers organizations are sponsoring a dinner at the school cafeteria Sunday noon honoring Richard Pittman.

The best cooks have volunteered their services and an excellent menu will be available. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under twelve.

Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale Set

The Hockley County Home Demonstration Council will sponsor a Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale on May 14 at the Extension Office meeting room. All types of craft items and baked goods will be on sale from all county Home Demonstration Clubs.

During the afternoon several craft demonstrations will be conducted. From 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. a demonstration on button necklaces will be held by the Levelland Home Demonstration Club. The Whitharral Home Demonstration Club will demonstrate making Indian jewelry from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. County carving will be demonstrated from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. by Linda Pittman, County Extension Agent and Debra Salley, Assistant County Extension Agent.

All interested persons regardless of race, color, creed or national origin are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Carillon Installed . . .

Continued From Page One
and, by using his feet, he can strike more notes simultaneously. The carillon was cast, tuned, framed and installed at a cost of a little more than \$26,000. A practice keyboard is being constructed and students will learn techniques of performing carillon music on it before mounting the Administration Building tower to toll the actual bells.

Dr. Maynard said that concerts probably will be appropriate at commencement time, during the Carol of Lights festival at Christmas, at homecoming, perhaps before football games as fans are walking across campus to Jones Stadium, and on other special occasions.

Mrs. Larabee gave the bells in memory of her parents, Charles and Georgia Robertson Baird.

Mrs. Larabee had expressed to friends her wish to leave her estate for educational purposes, but in her correspondence made available to the university by Lubbock acquaintances, there was only one reference to a carillon.

She told Mrs. Dorothy Tylander, for many years associated with the Museum of Texas Tech

University, that she was glad Mrs. Rylander had had an opportunity to hear the carillon at the University of Missouri. This casual reference was her only previous indication that she wanted a carillon for Texas Tech.

Mrs. Larabee's father, Charles Baird, was at one time an officer of the First National Bank in Kansas City, and it was he who had acquired the farm lands in the Lubbock area.

Graduation Set At Ropesville

Baccalaureate services for the 1976 graduating seniors of Ropes High School will be held at 7:00 p.m. May 16 in the First Baptist Church of Ropes. A reception will follow in fellowship hall of the church.

Graduation exercises will be held in the high school auditorium on May 21 at 8:00 p.m. Valedictorian is Riky Streety, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Streety; and Salutatorian is Debbie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. Class sponsor this year was Gayle Thompson.

Ropes Band Wins Sweepstakes

The Ropes Eagle Band won Sweepstakes in the Interscholastic League contest held recently at Abernathy. Under the direction of Danny Norris, the band took honors for the second year in a row. The Junior High Band was in contest in Floydada and also won Sweepstakes.

The band left for Colorado Springs on May 5 for a concert tour. They stayed in Manitou Springs. The band rehearsed Thursday afternoon and did some swimming and sightseeing.

Friday they gave three concerts, two to junior high schools and one to the Manitou High School. After the concerts, they toured the Air Force Academy. Saturday they visited Royal Gorge, Canon City and made the trip by cog train up Pikes Peak. Sunday was an all-day trip home but everyone had a great time. The Fred Satterwhites and the Pete Pettiets accompanied the band on their trip.

Receiving medals in solo and ensembles were:

Solos: Flute, Kenda Moore and Sharon Scheopf; clarinet, Melanie Carpenter; French horn, Gerri Stephenson; saxophone, Roger Putman.

Ensembles: Clarinet, Kala Littrell, Kathy Stegall, Diana Rosales and Melissa Bayne. French horn duet, Ramona Melton and Gerri Stephenson.

Curiosity is still the basis of most of our knowledge.

Swine Flu Vaccination Program to Begin Nationwide in September

In February, an outbreak of a new strain of influenza virus was found at Fort Dix in New Jersey. The flu had been found before in swine, and was often transmitted between the animals. In a few instances, people working closely with swine contracted the influenza. But the outbreak at Fort Dix was different. The virus was being transmitted from man to man.

President Gerald Ford, at the advice of doctors who feared a worldwide epidemic, instituted a massive national vaccination program. That program, after the appropriation of \$135 million from the Congress, is already being carried out.

Dr. Fratis L. Duff, director of the Texas Department of Health Resources, says the state should begin receiving the vaccination serum from the government in September. At that time it will be distributed through the Health Department to regional and local health centers, and to private physicians. As yet, no program has been devised for immunizing everyone in the state.

Another vaccination for the elderly and those with chronic illnesses should be in the state by July 1.

To prevent the spread of the disease, Duff says it is necessary for "practically all of the people to

be vaccinated." In 1918 a similar virus spread throughout the world, killing more than 20 million people including 500,000 in the United States. Those who contracted the disease at that time have developed some immunity to the virus strain, but, according to Duff, that immunity may be so low that it would be ineffective.

Duff also said the vaccine is a killer-virus strain and would prevent people from contracting the disease through immunization.

Cathy Baston Nominated to Who's Who

Cathy Abston, who attends Abilene Christian University, has been nominated to "Who's Who" in the Universities of America. Cathy is majoring in Speech Therapy and is a senior student at ACU.

Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abston and a graduate of Ropes High School.

Class Party Held

The 8th grade class at Ropes Junior High had their "end-of-school" party last week. They went skating and ate out afterwards.

Ropes Little Dribblers News

The Ropes Girls Little Dribblers had a game at Ropes Saturday night against Seagraves Little Dribblers. The Ropes girls won the game 32-20. Gerri Stephenson was high point with 10. They played Tuesday night in the Hale Center Tournament. They have entered the Regional Tournament in Crosbyton on May 21-22. They will play Crosbyton their first game.

The girls are Gerri Stephenson, Ramona Melton, Lisa Evans, Sherry Smith, Rhonda Bednarz, Gay Pierson, Esther Ybarra, Gloria Molina, Laura Schoeph, Andrea Glenn, Jennifer Gillespie and Melanie Carpenter. Coaches are Levetta Bradahaw and Jerry Stephenson. The above mentioned girls are the Ropes All-Stars in the Little Dribbler program.

Students in Recital

The piano students of Alisa Sims were presented in recital May 8 at Fellowship Hall of the Ropes First Baptist Church. Those playing were: Dawna and Chris Cowan, Donae Parker, Marla Moore and Lance and Cindy Hamilton.

Frenship School News

The Frenship High School band took three firsts at Enid last week. The choir placed second in the competition.

The Spanish Club is having their annual dinner Monday, May 17th at La Malinche Restaurant in Lubbock.

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Qualifiers From Ropes High School

Monte Moore and Randal Fowler won at the district track meet at Sundown and advanced to the regional track meet in Levelland on May 1st.

At the regional meet, Monte Moore won first in high jump with height of 6'4". Randal Fowler won second in the mile run with a time of 4.42. Both boys advanced to the state track meet in Austin which will be held May 14 and 15.

Frenship School Lunch Menu

- Monday, May 17**
Frito Brand Corn Chip Pie
Tossed Salad, Turnip Greens
Cornbread, Butter
Banana Pudding, Milk
- Tuesday, May 18**
Bar-B-que Weiners
Onion Rings, Saurkraut
Peach Half
Cranberry Muffins, Milk
- Wednesday, May 19**
Beef and Noodles
Tator Tots
Jello, Pears
Hot Rolls, Butter
Purple Hull Peas
Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk
- Thursday, May 20**
Hamburger, Catsup
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion
Pink Beans
Peach Cobbler, Milk
- Friday, May 21**
Chicken Fried Steak, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls, Butter
Sweet Prunes, Milk

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(Formerly The Ropes Plainsman)

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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Once, when I was in the infantry on maneuvers in North Carolina, an enlisted man took off for parts unknown. He had been told by an officer to go fetch a pail of water. The EM's name might even have been Jack, for all I know, and went to see Jill.

Anyway, dire predictions of his fate were being bandied about, starting with AWOL and court martial. A wise, old sergeant spoke up.

"Not necessarily," he remarked. "He could be gone 10 years and not be courtmartialled if, when he came back, he was carrying a pail of water. You see, no one put a time limit on when he was to return with the water!"

Ah, so, which brings us to Texas Tech and its football program. Steve Sloan didn't promise, as best I can recollect, to win a Southwest Conference championship. And he certainly didn't put a time limit on doing same, nor did anyone put one on him.

Which brings us around to the spring training game and the prospects for next fall. The advice, quickly, is not to predict a title for the Red Raiders in 1976.

That the Raiders will be potent offensively is like saying that night follows day. They led the conference last season, appear to be even stronger for the autumn days ahead. In Tommy Duniven and Rodney Allison they have two proven quarterbacks.

There is little to choose between them and, if Tres Adami makes enough progress in the fall, he might back up Duniven, giving an experienced Allison the green light for his senior year.

The offensive line, the key to it all, looks both, mobile and strong. If Terry Anderson recovers from a knee, the center slot will be two deep, along with the other positions. And there is strength behind these positions, too.

Tech may have the best depth, in both ability and numbers, of any Raider squad in a long, long while. There's some speed and a lot of quickness that complements the Tech attack.

Defense remains the question mark and, while it looks good in spots, it doesn't appear capable of stopping the big, strong teams the Raiders must face.

Item: Tech opens against Colorado, a big, strong team. The Raiders must also play Texas, Texas A&M, Houston and all are the type of teams that can grind it out.

The other opponents, generally, can be classified as the finesse, or gambling, type of teams.

The Raiders need strong play from their defensive ends and the Raiders look adequate, if not strong, here. The defensive tackles might be stronger than a year ago. Linebacking is good, but not as strong as it should be, based on spring training.

The defensive backfield looks to be pretty good overall, with Don Roberts having a good spring.

The kicking game should be strong and Tech appears to have a return threat, especially on kickoffs.

From the looks of the Raiders in the spring, fans should be treated to exciting football, with the Raiders capable of being in the chase all the way.

If offense wins games, a la the 1953 team, Tech stands a good chance, because it's doubtful that many teams will have a better offense. And sometimes that's all you need, along with an adequate, if not great, defense.

It's not too early to get excited about the All America game, which will unreel just five weeks from this Saturday. It promises to be another fine show.

They've already announced a bunch of outstanding players, headed by the Selmon Brothers from Oklahoma. Now, if they just should happen to get that two-time Heisman Trophy winner—his name at the moment escapes me—that would really be icing on the cake.

The baseball season is producing its usual number of surprises, but none is bigger than the Texas Rangers. I wonder if KFYO knew something when it switched from the Astros to the Rangers this year? They've—the Rangers—been playing outstanding ball.

The Dodgers, after a dismal start, have come on like gangbusters, while Atlanta has slipped badly after starting out strong. The Yankees have been a surprise, as have the Red Sox, who are having nothing but troubles.

There's a long way to go and a lot can and will happen before pennants are clinched. The early going, though, indicates an interesting race and fan interest is high.

Cincinnati, as expected, is rolling along smoothly. The Big Red machine just keeps winning, while Oakland seems to miss some of the players that made it strong. Maybe Reggie Jackson was that important, while the A's apparently were stung by their trades.

SHORT TIPS—Trouble cleaning pots after a camping trip? Coat them with soap first. They clean easily . . . Need an emergency bobber? An empty plastic lemon juice lemon is ideal. Just screw the lid lightly over the line . . . Need a decoy anchor? Put concrete in a styrofoam coffee cup, with a cotter pin in the center. Works like a charm . . . Afraid of getting lost in the woods? Tie red surveyor's tape around tree trunks. Works better than a blaze and spares the tree, too.

POEMS WANTED

The TEXAS SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and self-addressed stamped envelope to:

TEXAS SOCIETY OF POETS
3317 Montrose Blvd.
Suite 300
Houston, Texas 77006

Caran Conner Honored With Bridal Shower

Caran Conner, bride-elect of Dee Highley, was honored with a bridal shower, Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the party room of the First State Bank.

The serving table was covered with a lovely white cloth, centered with a beautiful artificial floral arrangement in the honoree's chosen colors of blue and white.

Approximately 30 guests registered and were served punch and cookies. The hostesses were Mesdames Kenneth Shropshire, Neff Preston, Sam Ellis, Jack DuLaney, Bryan Burgett, Glenn Burgett, Melvin Stewart, Bill Johnson, Garland Boozer, Carl Buck, M.T. Stanton, John Thornell, Boyd Pearce, Clyde Cook, Ronnie Hohenberger, Dalton Potter, Roger Pettiet, Melvin Visage, Mackie Buck and John Anglin.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Clifford Conner and the future groom's mother, Mrs. Darrell Highley of Big Spring, were presented lovely corsages. The future groom's sister, Miss Marka Highley of Big Spring was a special guest also.

The couple will exchange vows Sunday, May 23 at 2 p.m. in the bride-elect's home.

Western Texas College Sets Baseball Camp

Three members of the Conference Champion Western Texas College Dusters will assist Dr. Sid Simpson and his staff during the WTC girls' basketball camps June 20-25 and June 27-July 2.

Marilyn Payton of Lubbock, Temi Baker of Knox City, and Karen Arp of Ropesville.

Karen, former Ropesville All State, will serve as a floor supervisor and will instruct in defensive footwork and shooting, as well as coach a team.

All interested girls are urged to send in reservations as soon as possible. Cost for each one week session is \$90 per person, which includes room and board, tuition, insurance, special T-shirts, awards and recreation. The camp is open to girls in grades 5-10. Younger girls may be accepted by special permission.

Girls wishing to make reservations or secure further information may write Dr. Simpson at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549. A \$30 deposit must accompany reservations.

Mrs. Arlie Arnold to Be Honored



Mrs. Arlie T. Arnold, Second Grade teacher at Shallowater Elementary School for the past 16 years, will retire this month after 30 years service to the children of the South Plains area.

A reception in her honor will be held at the Shallowater Home Economics Cottage on Tuesday, May 18, 1976 from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. All former students, friends

and fellow teachers are invited to attend.

Mrs. Arnold, the former Virginia Gibson, moved with her family to the Shallowater area in 1935. She attended Texas Technological College and began her teaching career in Pettiet, Texas in 1943, teaching there 2 years. She taught in Shallowater the 1945-46 school year before returning to Texas Tech to complete her degree in Education. She returned to teaching in the fall of 1949 in New Deal, and taught there for 11 years. In 1961 Mrs. Arnold returned to Shallowater where she has taught the second grade since that time.

Mrs. Arnold has taught high school English, music and art in elementary and Jr. High, and the second and third grades in her varied career. She and her husband reside at 1004 14th Street in Shallowater.

Mrs. Arnold will also be honored with a tea in the Shallowater Community Club House on Sunday, May 23 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 89 Goes on First Camp Out

The Junior Girl Scout Troop #89 of Shallowater, recently went on their first campout at Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton. Although it was cold and damp weather, everyone had a good time and learned a lot about camping out.

After arriving at the campsite, and deciding in which cabins the girls wanted to sleep, a campfire was built. The girls sang songs, played games and told about what being a Girl Scout meant to them. After roasting marshmallows and enjoying hot chocolate, it was time for bed, although most of the girls didn't get too much sleep. (The lack of sleep was blamed on coyotes howling, but the leaders of the group knew better.)

The girls, themselves, were responsible for all the fire building

and cooking. Ten year old Sophia Guerra managed to get the breakfast fire going with a single match, in spite of a brisk wind and damp wood.

Jennifer Taylor and Sarah Rice were the breakfast cooks, stirring up a delicious meal of French toast, while cooks Paul Ball and Kristy Tipton cooked sausage, bacon and scrambled eggs.

After the clean up chores were done and the group enjoyed a long hike, lunch was served, consisting of rice fiesta salad and banana pudding, which was delicious.

Those attending the campout were leaders Paulette Lamb and Shirley Tipton, first aiders Mr. and Mrs. Van Tischler, and Junior Scouts Theresa Kohler, Candice Edwards, Paula Call, Kristy Tipton, Charla Cloude, Jennifer Taylor, Sarah Rice, Tammy Tischler, Sophia Guerra, Robin Lesley and Kim Fairhurst.

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FINE FARE LONGHORN
CHEESE
 CHEDDAR.....
79¢

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- ROUND OR RIB **STEAK**..... **\$1.09** LB.
- BONELESS **STEW**..... **\$1.09** LB.
- EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF
- CUBED WASTE FREE BEEF **STEAK**..... **\$1.68** LB.
- BONELESS SHOULDER **ROAST**..... **\$1.09** LB.
- WASTE FREE



CHUCK
STEAK
 BLADE CUTS
78¢
 LB.

RANCH BRAND
BACON
 VACUUM PACKED
\$1.39
 LB.

CARL'S TASTY
SAUSAGE
 MADE OF PORK LOINS, HAMS AND SHOULDERS
 HOT OR MILD
 LB. BAG | 2 LB. BAG
\$1.39 | **\$2.77**

WRIGHT BRAND
HOT
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79¢
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BONANZA 1000 extra S&H Green Stamps

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PREM
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SWIFT'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE
 6 OZ. CAN **29¢**

- FINE FARE SALAD **DRESSING** QT. JAR..... **89¢**
- DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 32 OZ. BTL..... **69¢**
- GLADIOLA POUCH **MIXES** • CORN BREAD • BISCUIT • PANCAKE 6 5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
- SHASTA **POP** REG. OR DIET ASSORTED FL'VR'S 7 12 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- ATKINS WHOLE DILL **PICKLES** 48 OZ. JAR REG. \$1.29 **89¢**
- KEN-L. RATION **DOG FOOD** 5 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

ULTRA REG. OR POWDER **BAN** 5000 15' OFF LABEL **78¢**
 GILLETTE DISPOSABLE **RAZOR** REG. 25' **17¢**
 FINAL NET HAIR **SPRAY** REG. OR UNSC. 8 OZ. **\$1.39**

EARTH BORN **SHAMPOO**
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 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

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U PRICES GOOD THRU' MAY 15TH

"UNITED FROZEN FOOD BUYS!"

OLE SOUTH ALL FLAVORS | FLAV-R-PAC
COBBLER | LEMONADE
 6 OZ. CAN
98¢ FOR **\$1**

UNITED
SUPER MARKETS
 WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

"Extension Update"

by Georgia Doherty
Lubbock County Extension Agent
Be A Smart Sales Shopper
A few days ago I was in a

clothing store and during the course of the conversation the sales clerk reminded me that summer sales will be starting in the next weeks.

Does the word "sale" attract you to a store like a magnet?

THIS IS THE COTTON FOR NEMATODE COUNTRY



Lockett BXL has excellent resistance to nematodes and fusarium wilt with the potential for big yields of long, strong fiber in all types of soil dry or irrigated. BXL is rugged enough to deal with the tough growing conditions you sometimes have. There are a lot of reasons you'll like it.

CHECK THESE CHARACTERISTICS:

- Germinates fast, comes up fast
- Excellent seedling vigor
- Excellent tolerance to cold weather
- Good root system for drought resistance
- Early fruiting
- Resistant to nematode/fusarium wilt
- Moderately determinate
- Medium early maturity
- Storm resistant bolls
- Excellent stripper variety
- Well-adapted to one-time-over harvesting
- Staple length in the 1" and longer range
- Exceptional fiber strength
- Micronaire in the premium range

(under normal growing conditions)

CHECK THESE RESULTS:

- Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock shows dryland yield 394 lbs. and irrigated yield 544 lbs. of lint per acre over a five (5) year period along with 32 fiber length and very good fiber strength.
- Strip tests reported by Bill Taylor, Hockley County Agent, over the past three (3) years show that Lockett BXL has good nematode resistance.
- In 1974, Lynn County irrigated strip test conducted by the County Agent on Othell Meek farm, Lockett BXL outyielded the closest competitive variety more than 14% or 143 lbs. of lint per acre.
- Dawson County—1974 TAES Irrigated Cotton Variety Test—Lockett BXL had a lint yield of 36 lbs. per acre above the test average—staple length 34—87.1 PSI (X1000) fiber strength.

If you raise cotton in this area where nematodes and fusarium wilt are a problem, go with Lockett BXL this year. You can get Lockett BXL planting seed from your ginner.

By taking advantage of sales, families can save 15 to 25 percent on purchases during a year. Plan ahead for your family needs and watch for good sale buys.

Be a smart shopper. Keep some guidelines in mind to help you get the most for your sales dollar:

1. **Know your needs and wants.** Know the different between things you need and those which attract your attention. Shop with a purpose. Remember that nothing is a bargain unless you need it.

2. **Consider shopping expenses.** The time, effort and money spent in getting to a store may offset some savings after you're there. Consider such cost as transportation, parking, meals and baby sitters.

3. **Be a comparison shopper.** Know the original price of items so you can recognize reduced prices. Be sure the sales price is an actual reduction. Keep in mind that prices vary from store to store. A sale price at one store may be the regular price at another.

4. **Examine merchandise carefully.** Check style, color, size and condition of goods. Carefully inspect seconds or irregulars, which may be good buys if the flaws don't affect the item's use or outward appearance. Find out store policies about returns and exchanges. Sale items are often not returnable.

5. **Shop at beginning and end of sales.** The best selection is usually available on the first day of a big sale, but the last day may offer greater price cuts.

6. **Know sales talk.** Become familiar with terms used in sale such as: irregulars, seconds, imperfect, as is, or slightly damaged, special purchase and manufacturer's close out.

7. **Use sales strategy.** Plan a strategy for getting bargain prices on needed family items. Plan your family budget around sales which can be marked on your calendar in advance. Retail stores usually follow a time cycle in selling certain items at reduced prices.

8. **Watch for sales.** Identify your needs for the coming year. Check with local stores about their schedule for sales and ask them when and what types of bargains they plan to offer. Become a sales watcher and stretch your dollars.

Mothers Honored At Shallowater Baptist Church

Lovely flowers in observance of Mother's Day were presented during morning worship services at the Shallowater First Baptist Church Sunday.

Receiving the flowers were Mrs. L.E. McMenamy for being the oldest mother present Mrs. Linda Grimes as the youngest mother, and Mrs. Ben Houcin for being the mother with the most children. Mrs. Leroy Latimer of Lamesa received flowers for being the farthest from home.

Bluegrass Jamboree to Be Featured for Library Lunch Bunch Next Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch will end its 1976 Spring season on May 18 with a "Bluegrass Jamboree." Tim and Tad Sinclair, brothers from Shallowater, will entertain with a program of bluegrass music, including such tunes as "Dueling Banjos," "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "Dear Old Dixie," and "Shuckin' the Corn."

Fifteen-year-old Tim plays the banjo and the guitar, and Tad, age 12, is a virtuoso at the mandolin. The brothers, who display a professionalism beyond their years, often play at the South Plains College Country and Western Jamboree. Their mother, Sally Sinclair, is a music teacher in Shallowater and a member of the Lubbock Music Club. Tim and Tad can also be seen on "People Place" on Channel 11 at 9 a.m. May 18.

Mothers Honored At Shallowater Methodist Church

In a special Mother's Day service at the Shallowater United Methodist Church, Sunday at the regular worship time, the mothers were honored by the church youth.

Mrs. F.C. Haught and Mrs. A.C. Woodruff were recognized for being the oldest mothers and grandmothers present. Mrs. Danny Stanton was honored for being the youngest mother and Mrs. Doris Thomas for having the most children present at the service. The youngest grandmother recognized was the pastor's wife, Mrs. Tommy Ewing.

Caprock China Club to Meet Saturday, May 15

Members of the Caprock China Club will meet Saturday morning, May 15, at 10 a.m. in the Garden and Art Center at 42nd and University in Lubbock for installation of officers, followed by a noon luncheon.

The Bicentennial theme will be used in installing the new officers in a very interesting and impressive ceremony.

Officers to be installed are President, Mrs. Elna M. Cannon; 1st V.P., Mrs. Martha Bolash; 2nd V.P., Mrs. Inez Gipson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lela Bidwell; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Raff; Treasurer, Mrs. Bess Lindsey, all of Lubbock. Historian will be Mrs. Rosa Lee Yarbrow and Mrs. Paula White, of Lovington, New Mexico; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Johan Ripley, of Levelland.

The association has a membership of 90 persons and meets every third Saturday of each month. This meeting will be the last meeting of the year until September.

Mrs. Garland Stokes and Mrs. Newman Casey are both members of the club from Shallowater. The group welcomes any new members who would like to join.

Lunch Bunch meets on Tuesdays from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Community Room of Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street.

Shallowater Riding Club Events

by Diana Perser

A meeting of the Shallowater Riding Club was held May 6 at the Club House. Plans were made for the June 5th bar-b-q. Tickets will go on sale for the meal and the country music get together shortly. Two bands have been lined up, The South Plains Country Band and the South Plains Bluegrass Band. Several other bands have been invited also.

Tickets for the CB radio raffle are on sale now for a one dollar donation.

The club has ordered red western shirts for their parade uniforms. The shirts will have Shallowater Riding Club on the back in black letters.

The queen and princess contest will be held Saturday, May 15th at the arena. All contestants must be between the ages of 12 to 21 and unmarried, and be a member of the club. All contestants will be asked to ride an unfamiliar horse and saddle. These will be provided. They will be elected by popular vote on their riding ability. Remember, that contest will be held Saturday, May 15th at 10 a.m. at the arena.

The next Riding Club meeting will be held May 20th at 8 p.m. at the Club House. All members are urged to attend and non-members are invited.

Oleta Sandlin Attends Family Reunion Recently

Mrs. Oleta Sandlin has returned home after attending the annual Arnold family reunion at Hilltop Lake near Huntsville, April 29th through May 2nd.

Around 45 family members were present for the four day event and enjoyed fishing, various games and visiting.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold and Carol of Roswell, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold of Del Rio; Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Arnold of Long Beach, California; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arnold of Hilltop Lake; Hadine Arnold of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mershon of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Whitten, Melinda and Woody of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Poole, David, Kim, Mike and Frankie Tomlinson of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rankin, Lisa and Scott of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Arnold and Kristopher of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flowers of Houston; Teresa Arnold of Sam Houston College, Huntsville; Danny Dodson and Tammy, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Revis Williams of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Phoenix, Arizona; Faye and Gene Arnold of Ft. Worth; and Frank Bertino of Long Beach, California.

Before returning home, Mrs. Sandlin spent a few days in Houston visiting the Enoch Whittens.

An emotional person is usually easily led—the wrong way.

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

The 1976 Pops Nite of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra has come and gone and written finis to a splendid season that marked high ticket sales and great audience response to the four subscription programs offered by musical director-conductor William A. Harrod and his sturdy organization.

It was, of course, a Bicentennial year and each concert featured compositions and presentations that highlighted the National Birthday.

The soloists were grand, old friends Ferrante and Teicher, Robert De Gaetano, the others, and the orchestra unbelievably continues to improve annually, even at the 31-year old stage.

The traditional high points, sentimentally and audience-wise over the years, has been the lighter, colorful Pops Nite, featuring light classics, show tunes, local soloists, mainly, a program that the long-time supporters of the Symphony really relish. There are those civic leaders in this Metro city who hever darken the doorway of the Auditorium except on that one springtime night.

This year, oddly enough, Pops Nite turned into a kind of controversial subject for the first time in memory. Events in hand changed the original concept of the program somewhat, though the patrons could not have known the full background. Originally set for April 20, the final program was re-set to May 7, to accomodate the guest performers, Woody Herman and his orchestra, "The Thundering Herd." This change seemed to be met by all the ticket-holders without too much upset. But this change and the Herman schedule on its far-flung tour meant that rehearsal time with the Lubbock orchestra was not feasible to bring the large Herman group into solo line with the big city organization. There was no choice, then, but to devote the first half of the program to the full Lubbock Symphony and a panel of superb soloists from Texas Tech in the traditional Pops Nite fare and then to turn the entire second half over to Herman and the Herd.

Well, this led into complications. Now, don't mistake me; Woody Herman has been a 40-year veteran of the Big Band name era, he is a superb clarinetist, one of the best and proved it all over again Friday night. He is ingratiating, somewhat reminiscent of such colleagues as Fred Waring and the life. His Herd is a group of much younger men in the modern vein, but pros to their reeds and fingertips.

For as long as I have known William A. Harrod and attended the Symphony, Harrod has had an inviolate rule. The Star Spangled Banner is played precisely at 8:15 p.m. at each concert; the final note of the evening never exceeds 10:15 p.m. Not this time. We started right on the nose; we finished a good sight later than the usual close.

I enjoyed Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd. Their proficiency was and is superb. I also had to leave to wait for transportation in the lobby before his lengthy set was concluded. So, I stood there watching a couple of hundred patrons filing out during those "overtime" minutes and the comments were none too happy. Granted these are the "older" patrons, yet they are the ones who have been solid citizens for Symphony for a long, lout time in this not-yet-wholly-sophisticated city. Frankly, they missed Harrod and the orchestra all that second half and their music. It was a break in tradition, true, but the effect was that of tearing down that grotesque Decatur Courthouse and replacing it with today's functional, all-glass, curlicued architectural nonsense of the moment.

Tradition, I think, is just fine, so is sentiment. We're getting too "canned," too electronic, too mediocre in all our tastes. I'm all for preserving those lovely, old, sweet moments of nostalgia just as long as the traffic will bear.

Now, for that first part of the program, the part that William Harrod and his players and those soloists did so well. We had Carmen Dragon's arrangement of "The Yellow Rose of Texas" arranged two years ago for our own Symphony; we had all the lovely music from "My Fair Lady" in a symphonic synopsis, and then young, black Terry Cook, he of the exciting baritone, came forth, with the orchestra to give us "Il Lacerato Spirito" from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" and the ever-moving bit of Americana from "Show Boat," Jerome Kern's "Ol' Man River."

Dragon arrangement came once again in the spirited "Lady of Spain" from the 1930s by the orchestra, and Tech's vocalist Judith Klinger took us back to time past again with the haunting "Summertime" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The Gershwin work also gave us the next two numbers. The distinguished Kyung Wook Shin was rollicking in "I Got Plenty o' Notherin'" and then joined with Miss Klinger in the lovely, emotional "Bess, You Is My Woman Now."

As it should so, the first half of the program concluded with the "Memories of America" a pot-pourri of famous, heart-loved songs that belong to all of us, done in moving and impeccable style. Yet another Dragon contribution.

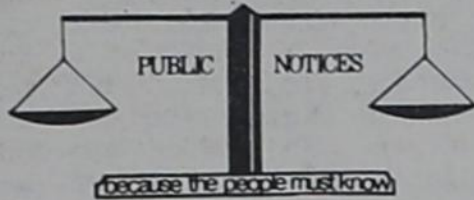
The aforementioned (last week) "bug" that caught up with me has had me sniffing, blowing, coughing and sidelined, so my movie going was curtailed a bit this week.

I will say that there is an R-rated Roger Corman picture called "Hollywood Boulevard" that has been playing the Lindsay Theater up to this writing that isn't too bad. It's a low-budget film, about the jealousies and intrigues and worse that occur at a cheap studio. There is conflict between the reigning queen of the lot and the newcomer and a series of murders as any challengers are eliminated. Humor is here and not bad and there is a touch of truth in the film, too. Don't confuse it, however, with that great film of years back about the parallel thoroughfare a couple of blocks south, "Sunset Boulevard." Not quite the same category, but this one has its interest nonetheless.

This week we see "Dames at Sea" the touring musical now on the boards at the Hayloft Dinner Theater until June 5. You'll hear about it next time around.



CLASSIFIED * ADS



Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

The First State Bank of Shallowater, No. 1 Commerce Park, Shallowater, Texas 79363.

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

1. Bryson, Jay, Mr. or Mrs., Route 1 Box 312, Odessa, Texas 79760.
2. Swan, P. L.
3. Vargas, Dimas, Route 1, Shallowater, Texas.

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Fresh Bob White Quail eggs ready for setting. \$20.00 per hundred. Less quantity, priced higher. Call 745-1121 or 745-2702.

Buy and sell TVs. Color and black & white. Also do quality upholstery, free estimates. 765-5696.

Singer Touch & Sew—Delux Models. These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$65.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street, Phone 744-4618.

For Sale—Blue couch and chair set, \$15.00; Room divider, \$15.00; Metal record shelves, \$5.00; and large peg board, \$4.00. Call 832-4782.

TWO ACRES—With water for rent or for garden/share-crop basis. 1 mile north of Shallowater High School. Phone 799-1968 after 5:00 p.m. or 763-9541 during day.

AUTOMOBILES USED

1966 Mustang, 1973 Ford 4-Dr.; 1973 Vega Hatchback, \$525 below book; 1970 LTD 4-Dr.; 1970 Chevy Station Wagon; 1971 Volkswagon; 1951 Chevy 4-Dr., 16,000 miles, \$2,750; 1966 Plymouth, 4-dr., 1967 Chev. Pickup, 1972 Plymouth Fury III.

AT CECIL'S AUTO
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NOTICES

Beat the rush, get your air conditioner ready for the hot weather ahead. Call Taylor Plumbing, 832-4476 in Shallowater or CB KSY3810, Base, Channel 19.

Guitar and Banjo Lessons. Call 832-4031 in Shallowater.

Classified Ads may be placed in this newspaper at the rate of 5¢ per word. Minimum charge \$1.00. Contact your news editor or call 763-4883.

1976 Cotton Outlook Conference Scheduled for June in Lubbock

Lubbock, Texas, has been selected as the site for the 1976 Cotton Outlook Conference sponsored by the Cotton Foundation in cooperation with the National Cotton Council.

Foundation President Frank M. Mitchener, a cotton grower of Summer, Miss., said the conference will be held June 24-25 at Lubbock's Southpark Inn.

"The purpose of the conference is to take a look at factors that influence the outlook for cotton," Mr. Mitchener said.

Topics to be discussed include the outlook for the general

economy, textiles and cotton, credit, and weather patterns.

In addition, a panel will explore public relations for agriculture, a speaker will discuss U.S. international agricultural policy, another panel has been assigned to outline the impact on cotton and agriculture of government regulations, and a representative of the Council's Washington office will present a report of activities there.

Mr. Mitchener said, "We have also invited a prominent Congressman who has worked for many years in cotton legislation to discuss emerging problems and opportunities in agricultural labor."

The Cotton Foundation is made up of agri-business firms such as American Cyanamid, Ciba-Geigy, Chevron Chemical Company, Deere & Company, E.I. DuPont Company, Hesston, International Harvester, and the 3M Company to conduct programs of research and education for cotton.

Services Held for Jose W. Martinez

Services for Jose W. Martinez, 66, of Shallowater, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael O'Dwyer, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin Bartley Funeral Home.

Martinez died at 4:40 p.m. Saturday in University Hospital following a brief illness.

A farmer, he was a native of San Antonio and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include five sons, Joe Jr. of Lubbock, Tony, Felipe and Robert, all of Shallowater and Raual of Chase, Kansas; seven daughters, Mrs. Elvira Rangel, Mrs. Melva Zamora, Mrs. Olga Deanda and Miss Julia Martinez, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Mary Gonzales of El Paso, and Mrs. Lupe M. Padilla and Mrs. Margaritz Rodarte, both of Fort Morgan, Colo.; a stepson, Lupe Viasana of Lubbock; two step daughters, Mrs. Theresa Hernandez of Lubbock and Mrs. Margie Machado of Slaton; a brother, Leandro Martinez of San Antonio; a sister, 29 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

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Shallowater Little League Minor League Schedule

Games will start at 6:00 p.m. each Monday and Thursday at the Powell Little League Ball Park.

May 10 — Tigers vs Panthers
May 13 — Lions vs Tigers
May 17 — Panthers vs Lions
May 20 — Tigers vs Panthers
May 24 — Lions vs Tigers
May 27 — Panthers vs Lions
May 31 — Tigers vs Panthers
June 3 — Lions vs Tigers
June 7 — Panthers vs Lions
June 10 — Tigers vs Panthers
June 14 — Lions vs Tigers
June 17 — Panthers vs Lions

The Tigers will be coached by Gene Usrey, the Panthers by LeRoy Pack and the Lions by Gene Schwab.

Simple things and simple people are often the great among us.

The 1976 graduate is about ready to take this world apart and remake it.

LITTLE FOLKS DAY NURSERY

Children Kept By Hour, Day or Week
604 7th Street — Call 832-4039; after 6 p.m. 832-4307
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Ages Infants Through 10 Years
Balanced Meals — Snacks — Fenced Yard with Shade
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Take to, pickup and care, from school and kindergarten.
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BRING THIS AD FOR YOUR ROOM DISCOUNT
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Shallowater, Texas 79363

REMEMBERING...

By BILL BROOKS

CHUCK WAGON

During round up time on the larger ranches, cowhands often had to stay out on the range several days. In those times a chuck wagon was a familiar sight to all and a welcomed one to a cowboy who had worked hard all day. It was usually a standard flat bed wagon with short sideboards. The tail

gate was left out and the chuck box was bolted in place at the back of the wagon. The chuck box was a cabinet-looking thing that had a large door facing the rear of the wagon. The door was hinged at the bottom and latched at the top. While in use, the door folded down to serve as a table or counter on which to prepare the food. Various sized compartments

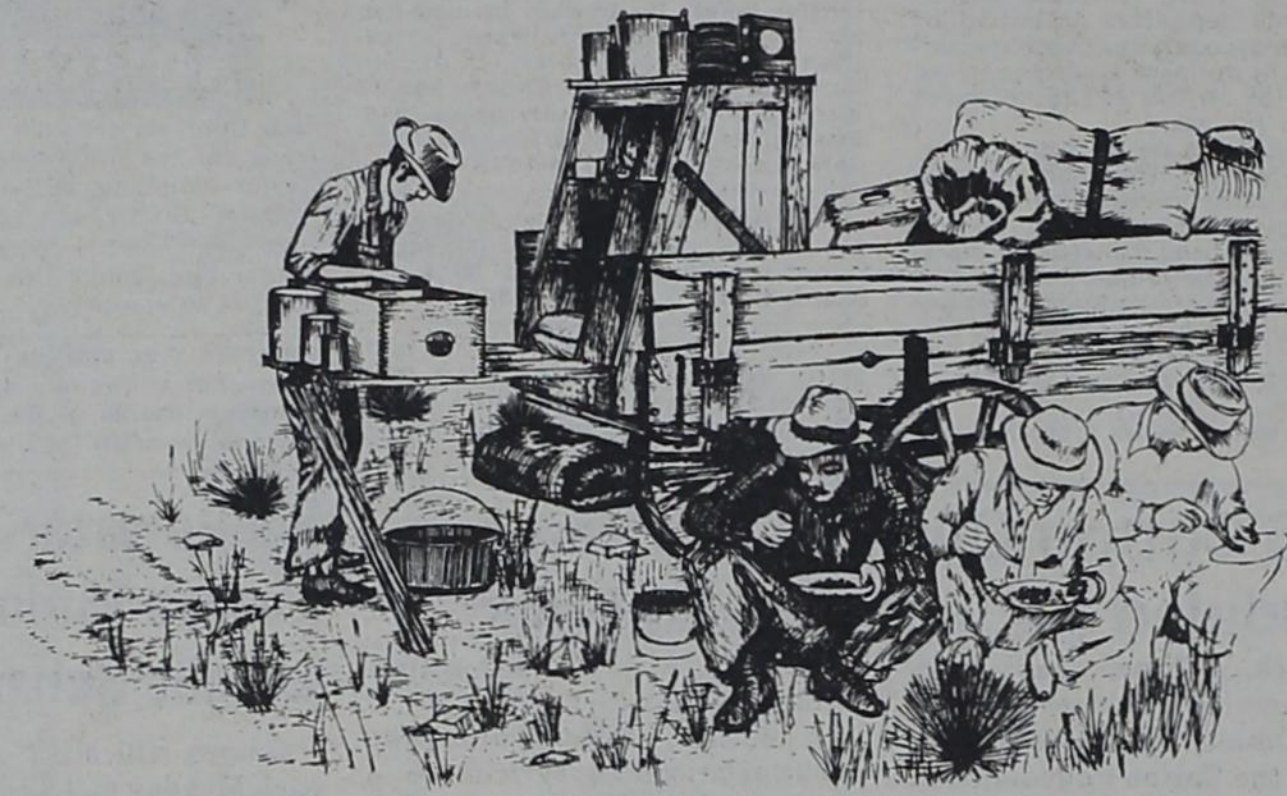
inside the box held the supplies, tin plates and knives, forks and spoons.

If you were a picky eater you were in trouble on a round up. The menu was not elaborate as any cowboy can tell you. The choice was usually beans, bacon, sourdough bread and fresh beef butchered there on the spot. Canned goods were taken along, usually peaches, corn and tomatoes. Canned milk was used whenever it was needed for cooking. Coffee was the accepted drink.

One cook used to try to be nice to the hands and would make them a cake occasionally. A cowboy was heard to say he didn't mind the cake so much except it tasted a lot like the corn bread, only the corn bread was sweeter. Very little complaining was done about the food though because appetites were usually high by the time the dinner bell sounded.

One thing about the Chuck box though, it was the cook's territory and no cowhand was to ever mess around in it. That was a good way to get shot or at least get a good cussin'!

"Chuck" was a term for food but the chuck wagon was more than just a place to eat. It was the cowboy's home away from home, a place where there was always hot coffee and a warm fire. Bed rolls were unrolled around it at night among prickly pears, mesquite, rocks and sometimes rattlesnakes. When darkness came in the evening it was a place to gather and tell stories; stories about other days, of gun fights, girls, drinking and lifelong dreams. Of course a lot of them were lies but that didn't matter. They took the cowboy's mind off the hard day's work just completed and made his life a little more exciting.



© 1976 CHUCKWAGON

Teenage Girls Smoking More

A half million more teenage girls are smoking cigarettes now than in 1969. They also are smoking heavily, a survey just completed for the American Cancer Society reveals.

The survey, conducted during in-depth interviews with 826 teenage girls and young women representing a national cross-section of the population reveals:

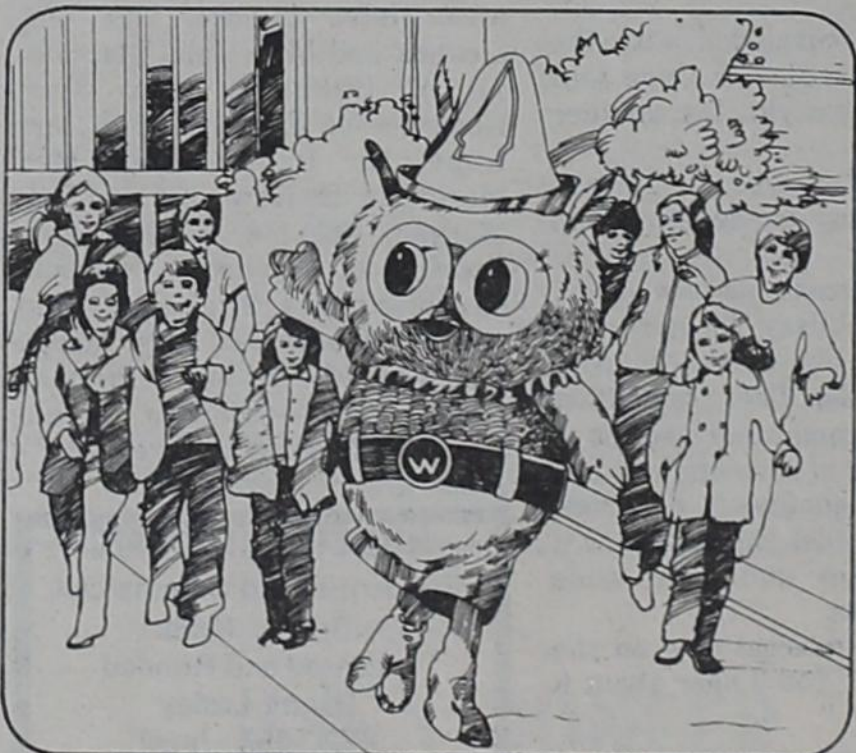
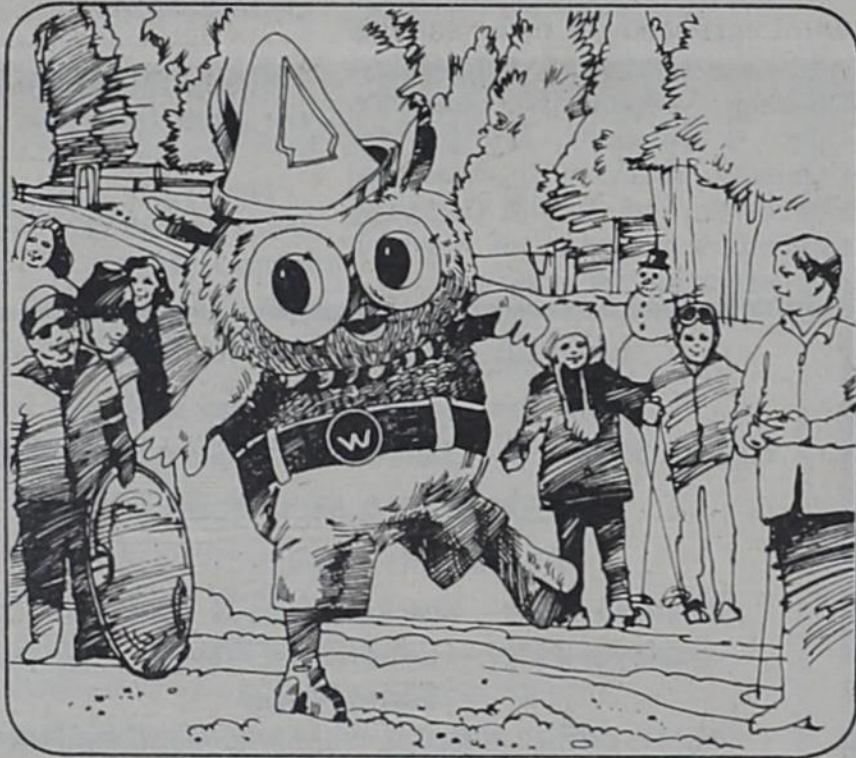
•Smokers among teenage girls (13-17) increased from 22% in 1969 to 27% today.

•Six years ago, one girl out of 10 smoked a pack a day or more; now four out of 10 teenage girls smoke a pack a day.

•They are younger when they start—60% of these interviewed said they had started smoking before they were 13.

Conducted by the reputable public opinion research firm of Yankelovitch, Skelly and White, the survey also sought reasons for the increase. What the interviewers found was an "all-pervasive smoking environment" in which teenagers associated smoking with sociability and with attractive people in cigarette ads and cigarette-sponsored programs. New values accentuating self and self-fulfillment, as well as smoking in their homes by parents and older brothers and sisters, also were causative factors. Teenage girl smokers said they knew cigarettes were as harmful for them as for men, that smoking is addictive, that they can seriously damage vital organs like lungs and larynx.

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