

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

Established May 1936

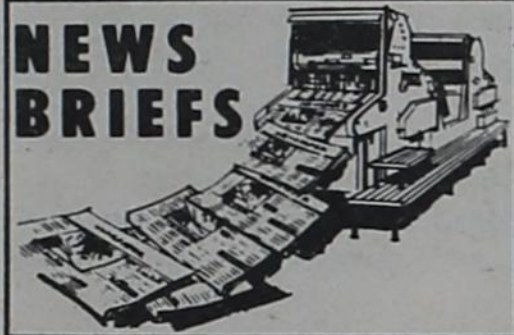
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Ten Cents

NEWS BRIEFS



Patrolman Ronald Henry, who was discharged abruptly recently by Chief Arthur Mason of the Morton Police Department, reiterated at a hearing in the presence of citizens and the Morton City Council last week. He was charged with neglecting city police duties by spending too much time at the county sheriff's office, exceeding his jurisdiction by going out of the city limits on police business and other charges of neglect of duty.

The vote for re-instatement of Patrolman Henry, taken in closed session following a marathon public hearing, was unanimous. It was taken on a motion by H.A. Lamb, Jr., and seconded by Tommy D. Combs following a recommendation for reinstatement by Chief Mason.

Cochran County Judge Glenn Thompson was one of six representatives from area towns to attend an Alcohol Safety Action Conference last week. The representatives visited Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and the Belton-Temple Centers.

Mrs. Randy Thomas of Morton has been named chairman of the Breath of Life Campaign to fight children's lung diseases, according to Frank Scott, president of the North Texas Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Parker Kidd, a former Jayton High School standout, will be a participant in the annual Greenbelt Bowl football classic in Childress August 11. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd of Jayton. He was named to the all district football team and is the fifth Jayton graduate to be invited to play in the game in the past four years.

R.N. Pierce, superintendent of Jayton-Girard schools, is serving as a member of the legislative committee of the Texas State Teachers Association. He was appointed to the committee by the president of TSTA.

Senator John Tower of Washington has informed Jayton Mayor Lewis that the Farmers Home Administration has approved a loan for the City of Jayton in the amount of \$66,000 for the construction of a sewer system, and a sewage treating system for Jayton.

A graduate of Texas Tech University in Journalism, Don Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Richards of Ralls, began work last June as editor of the bi-weekly newspaper in Hereford, The Brand.

Anyone who has ever lived in the Draw community is invited to attend a Draw Reunion on Sunday, July 15. Come to the Tahoka Community Center in

Continued On Page Two

Swine Short Course Set at Tech



AWARDED "SPECIAL AWARDS TROPHY"—Karla Watts received a "Special Awards" trophy last Saturday morning at the awards breakfast ending the "Little Miss Texas Pageant."

Karla won "The Best Personality" award given for her performance in the talent competition. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watts of Ropesville won a special trophy to commemorate the first special award given by the judges. This is the second year that Karla has participated in the "Little Miss Texas" pageant at Waco, Texas. (Staff Photo)

Willis and Walling Families Celebrate Family Reunion with 63 Present last Month

The families of Willis and Walling celebrated a family reunion June 24th at the school cafeteria in Ropesville. There were 63 people attending.

Berniece and Naomi Medford, and Annie Thays from Lamesa; Everett and Jewell Driver, and Etta Thorp of Lamesa; Maywood Kelly of Lubbock; Edna and Ray Ballard from Rogers, Arkansas; Dwayne, Mary, Edith Galloway and family of Brownfield. Mamie and Dennis Raspberry of Ropesville; Howard and Lucille Ford of Seagraves; Lois and Bob Abbott of Lubbock; Ella Walker of Long Beach, Calif.

Nail Dean and Betty Flowers and boys of Meadow; Jim and Jeannie Gage, Tim and Michelle of Littlefield; Steve and Eva Gage, and Mike of Amherst. Bill and Anice Willis and boys of

Morgan-Agan Exchange Vows last Saturday

Dannie Morgan and Mark Agan exchanged wedding vows, Saturday, June 30th at 5:30 p.m. in the Missionary Baptist Church, 51st and Quaker Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. N.W. Pierce. Mrs. Agan is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Fewell of Ropesville and is attending Merriman Business College in Lubbock.

Mr. Agan is son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Agan of Lubbock and is employed at S&H Welding Company of Lubbock. The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Ropesville, Cody Amburn, Joyce, Bobby, Tina, Wayne Lamb, John Jalloes all of Farmington, N.M.; W.E. and Odessa Walling of Ropesville, Bob and Pat Walling of Wills Point, Texas.

Luphia Lane, Haskell, Texas; Tressie Meeks, Mineral Wells; J.N. and Lillian Willis of Ropesville, Leo and Linda Malicoat, Rusty, DeeDee and Janet; Charline and Shannon DeMars, Temple Perkins, Lovee Dale and Tracy Barbara Malicoat, Sheldon Scott, all of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Hockley County 4-H Dress Revue Set Friday

The Hockley County 4-H Dress Revue will be held Friday, July 6, 1973 at the South Plains College Auditorium in Levelland.

The public revue begins at 7:30 p.m. Senior and Junior judging will be done at this time. There will be three divisions in the revue: (1) Beginners, first year members who compete on the County level only; (2) Juniors, (3) Seniors. The top winner and an alternate in the Junior and Senior Divisions will go to the District Dress Revue to be held in Lubbock on Thursday, July 26.

The theme for this year's Dress Revue is Fashion Fiesta. 4-H girls in the county have been working on a clothing project since the middle of May, studying fashion, fabrics, patterns, construction techniques, color selection, grooming, accessorizing and modeling.

Texas pork producers will gain insight into pork production in other states during the 21st annual Swine Short Course at Texas Tech University, July 12-13.

The Swine Short Course, sponsored by the Texas Pork Producers and Texas Tech University, will feature a discussion of Swine Production in Illinois by G.R. Carlisle, extension livestock specialist from the University of Illinois. Carlisle will describe the systems used in Illinois from modified "old style" pasturing methods to modern confined systems.

Carlisle has been with the University of Illinois for 23 years and worked with all classes of livestock. His primary field of

responsibility has been in swine production.

A leader in swine improvement programs and prolific writer of extension publications, he is the recipient of the 1971 American Society of Animal Science Extension Award.

Carlisle will also discuss feed costs and alternatives to high cost feeds in pork production during one of the conference sessions.

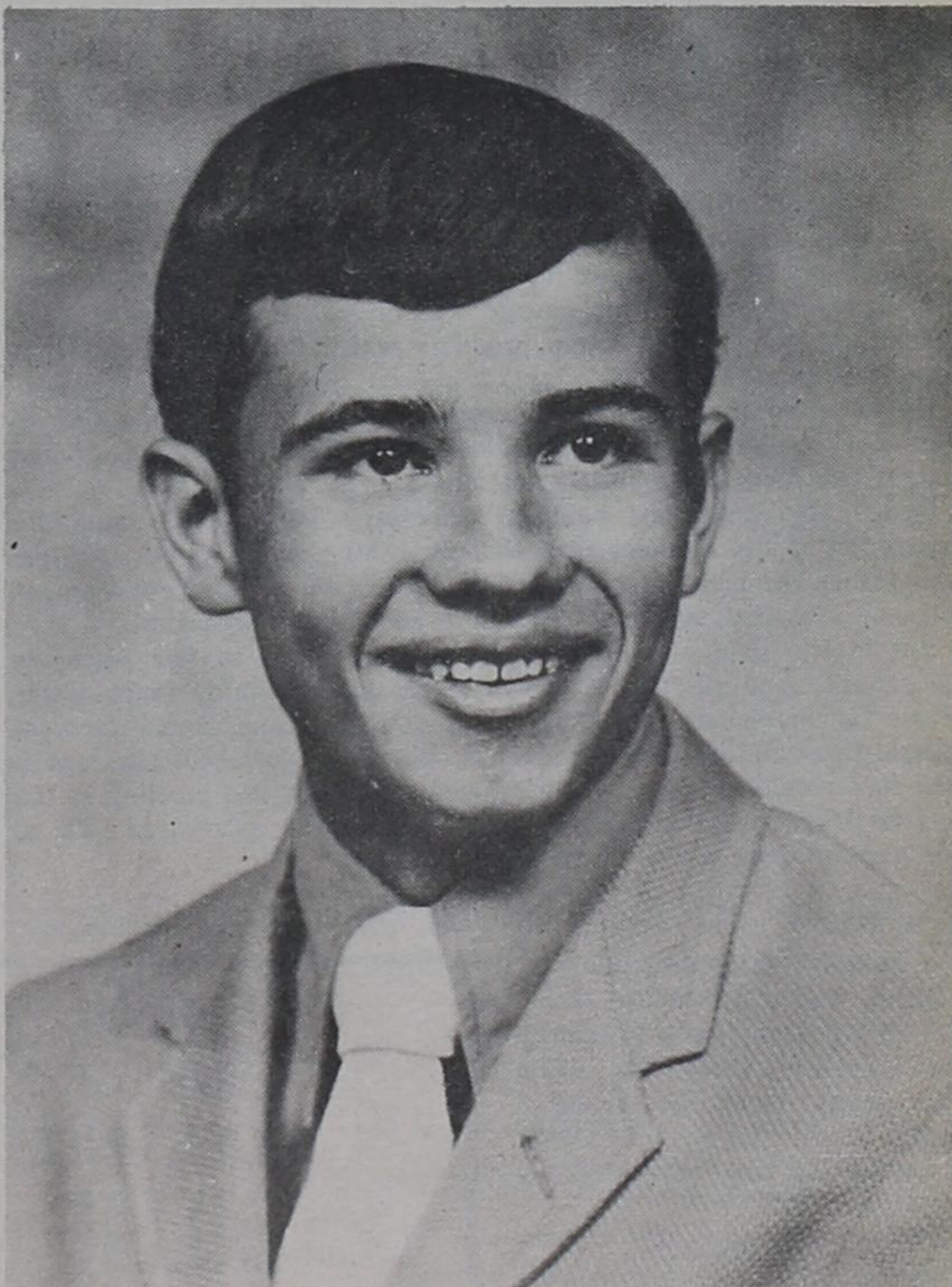
The two-day meeting will offer a discussion by Ann Norman of the National Pork Producers Council, research reports from the University, and talks on various methods used in pork production by commercial hog raisers and purebred breeding specialists.

A market hog exhibit will be featured on the first day of the short course. Producers attending the meeting may enter one hog weighing between 200 and 240 lbs. in the exhibit. Entry deadline for the exhibit is July 7. On the second afternoon of the conference carcass data from the exhibit will be evaluated.

Concurrent with the meeting of the Texas Pork Producers will be a meeting of the Texas Porkettes, women's auxiliary to the pork producers.

Registration for the short course will be in the Livestock Pavilion on the Texas Tech Campus, July 12 at 8 a.m. Registration fee for the course is \$5.00. The Porkettes will meet in The Museum at Texas Tech at 8:30 a.m.

The annual short course is coordinated by Dr. Leland Tribble, Texas Tech professor of animal science, in cooperation with a panel of representatives of the Texas Pork Producers.



Pvt. Alfred L. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans of Ropesville, Texas, is presently stationed at Fort Ord, California for an 8-week tour of duty in basic training.

Comment

Swim With Care

With vacation time in full swing, we offer a word of caution to the swimmer. Judging from the experience of other years, approximately 3,500 lives will have been lost by accidental drowning these next few months. This represents only about half of the total number of people drowned each year.

The annual death toll in the United States from drowning grows larger each year. More than one half of those dying in this manner are young persons under twenty-four years of age.

Every vacationist should be careful this summer.

Reducing Speed Limits

Several states have reduced speed limits on state highways in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption and others are considering such a step. There is no doubt reduced speed (and turned off air conditioners) lower fuel consumption.

Those compelled to drive at the upper limit can use the federal highways, where the limit is still 70 m.p.h. That doesn't enable all motorists to continue driving as in the past but the superhighways can accommodate most long distance travelers and thus lower state limits won't inconvenience everyone. In addition, lower speeds mean fewer accidents and death; this is on the positive side.

Nevertheless, there's something about blanket speed reductions which disturbs many people. If the gasoline shortage is largely contrived, having been caused by deliberate failure to properly provide for the nation's needs, as many feel, the public is now being forced to react in the way of lower speed limits.

Though lower limits may produce side benefits, Americans are nonetheless forced to comply with a new situation because of inadequate planning and foresight.

If lower limits are desirable that proposition should stand or fall on its merits. The nation, meanwhile, should have adequate fuel at prices not greatly different from those in recent years, and this can be accomplished by vigorous, imaginative cooperation between the energy producers and a federal government using the carrot, and stick.

Auto Trains

In December of 1971 Amtrak began what is called auto-train service on a limited basis. The idea was that automobile travelers put their cars on a train just south of Washington (Lorton, Virginia), themselves accompany them on the train, and next morning drive away again at their destination—Sanford, Florida.

That tended to get cars off the highways, enabled motorists to avoid driving eight hundred miles, saved gasoline and expedited arrivals. It was a good idea and the daily trains which have been running in each direction have been full. One has to book a car reservation in advance.

So, now, another train has been added. There are to be two daily departures from Lorton, Virginia, in July. The train's club car has live entertainment, good food, hostesses and movies. Of course, service isn't perfect and can still be improved (there are only a limited number of bedroom available), but a one-way trip saves drivers 90 gallons of gas, time and car wear.

The idea being good, it should be successful on other routes—Chicago-New York, perhaps, Los Angeles-San Francisco, New Orleans-Washington, or New Orleans-Chicago, etc.

Good train service is something the American people have lacked too long. Innovative ideas, modern, fast service and clean, comfortable accommodations can help get cars off over-crowded highways and save fuel. The advantages are so numerous Amtrak should greatly expand the service.

More On Drug Prices

Senator Gaylor Nelson (D-Wis) has charged again that the U.S. drug industry "exploits" the American people by asking exorbitant prices. The worst part of it, Nelson says, is that the companies sock it to the very young and very old, more than to other age groups.

Nelson and other Senators have repeatedly charged in recent years that drug companies often charge five or six times the price of a generic drug for brand name products which are nothing but that generic drug.

He has cited shocking price discrepancies. For example, the City of New York bought Benadryl capsules for \$15.63 a thousand and then bought the identical generic drug for \$3.

Drugs and medicines being a necessary part of life and the enjoyment of life, it seems clear that something must be done. No one who values the free enterprise system wants the federal government to move into that sector more than is absolutely necessary.

Yet in the field of medicine, the people's right to fair prices is paramount. And citizens of many foreign nations enjoy much lower prices for medicines and drugs than do Americans. Some form of federal intervention into this field is, therefore, justified; the logical first step would be a law requiring clear emphasis and labeling of the generic drugs in all commercial preparations and the posting of a list of fair generic drug prices in all pharmacies.

News Briefs . . .

Continued From Page One

Tahoka. There are many activities on tap, including a wonderful get together which will bring back many memories. Bring a basket lunch. There will be plenty of ice tea and hot coffee to drink.

Five boys from Gaines County attended the Salvation Army's 370-acre Camp Hoblitzelle near Dallas, from June 17 to June 24. They were accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Jerry Osborn,

June 17, and went for them on the 24th.

Those attending were David Renfro, Mario Garza, Monte Turner, Author Garza and Lupy Abela. They were among 900 others sponsored by the Salvation Army units all over Texas. Their expenses were paid.

If you know of any News Briefs on the South Plains, then send them to this column. We will be glad to inform our readers.

Texas Department of Public Safety Report

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 12 accidents on rural highways in Hockley County during the month of May, according to Sergeant H.E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and 12 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for May, '73 resulting in two persons killed, and 27 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for May, 1973 shows a total of 550 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 318 persons injured as compared to May, 1972 with 517 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 329 persons injured. This was 33 more accidents, 4 less fatalities, and 11 less injured in 1973 at the same period of time.

The 21 traffic deaths for the month of May, 1973 occurred in the following counties: Gray, 5; Lubbock, 4; Bailey and Hartley, 2 each; Castro, Knox, Montague, Palo Pinto, Randall, Swisher, Wise, and Young, one each.

Weekly Market Report for Home

There is no immediate shortage in poultry supplies, although many people in the poultry industry are concerned about the increasing cost of feed weighed against the price freeze, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt said this week.

The consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, added that at present "eggs are on the good value list and make excellent protein dishes.

Fryer chickens are featured in a good many markets, and they'll continue as a popular item through the Fourth of July when menus feature fried chicken and deviled eggs, both selling at relatively low prices, presently.

Beef prices are about the same as for the past month, the specialist noted. Since this is broiling steak season, the better beef values appear on chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, short ribs, round steaks and roasts.

Pork prices generally are the same as for the past few weeks, with best values on hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, end cut loin roasts and chops, Mrs.

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who took the boys on Sunday,

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Austin—The last of 19 public hearings by the Texas Constitution Revision Commission were held in Waco and Austin last week.

It was the largest meeting with 34 out of 37 commissioners attending.

Witnesses in Austin before the full commission and committees made recommendations for changes in the 98-year-old document.

Speakers, legislators and commission members agreed that it is going to be a tough job to write a new constitution that will be approved by the voters of Texas.

"You must write an intelligent document that can be understood by the man on the street," one speaker said.

Representative Bill Clayton, Spring Lake, reviewed his constitutional revision plan that was introduced in the last legislature. Clayton said that we need a short, concise document similar to the federal constitution that would also leave the present constitution intact until changed by two-thirds vote of the legislature.

"There's going to be some knock-down, drag-out battles over sacred cows in the present constitution." Right-to-work, dedicated funds, the judicial article, state government financing, public school financing are some of the controversial topics which must be considered by the commission and then the legislature.

Bill Gray, Texas Manufacturers Association, spoke for budget execution authority for the governor.

Other speakers during the final two days of public hearings in Austin and Waco spoke for: removal of sections that are statutory in nature, continuation of pay-as-you-go plan, stronger county government, fewer elected officials and more appointed officials, more power for the governor, life appointment for all judges, and many more major changes in the existing constitution.

Artesia Hall Probe Continues—The spreading investigation of Artesia Hall, a private institution for troubled youth near Cleveland, is receiving close attention of top state officials and legislators.

The institution June 21 was ordered by a court at Liberty turned over to the state for operation. Many students already had been withdrawn.

The facility has been the center of controversy after its founder and director, Dr. Joseph Farrar, 56, of Houston, was charged with murder in connection with the death of a 17-year-old girl. The girl died after allegedly drinking rat poison. Farrar was charged with refusing medical aid for 36 hours. He denies the accusation and another of beating a boy.

Central to an investigation by the attorney general, Department of Public Safety, a House sub-committee and the Welfare Board is why the school was licensed in November 1971 despite unanimous objections by welfare case workers who inspected it.

At a meeting here last Friday, the State Board of Public Welfare ordered licensing of child care and placing institutions transferred to the state offices and made subject to board approval. Licensing is now handled at regional level.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell confirmed that numerous complaints were received about Artesia Hall over the last couple of years, and that welfare staff members were dispatched there "every other week."

However, the commissioner said, the complaints could not be substantiated.

The Board set another meeting for July 6 to further explore the case and possible recommendations for personnel changes.

Courts Speak—The State Supreme Court agreed to review a case involving closing of a portion of a street which a hotel operator claimed cost him loss of business.

The High Court agreed that a Bexar County district court should try a \$294,943 damage suit brought by the State Insurance Board receiver on behalf of two defunct San Antonio insurance firms.

In still other cases, the Supreme Court ruled:

• That a single guaranty agreement can apply to all bank notes a borrower may have.

• A Matagorda County tractor driver who had his leg crushed on the job can't collect workmen's compensation because he didn't file his claim in time.

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WOLFFORTH 79382

Ropesville Area News

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Watson have been to Sterra Vista, Arizona to visit their daughter, Mrs. Charley Hallford. Both families then went to California. They all enjoyed going to Disneyland.

Mrs. Robert Small of Hobbs, New Mexico, along with their two children, Tanya and Tinney visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Watson.

Mrs. Maude Young is visiting relatives in Elk City, Oklahoma, this week.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs this week were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Rogers their pastor at Brownfield, Mr. S.L. Freeman of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Hobbs of Littlefield, and Mr. Ray Shipman of Odessa. The Hobbs visited Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dorsett in Brownfield. They also got to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jeffcoat, and Mr. and Mrs. Rugate of Kermit, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and family have moved to Oklahoma. They will be missed by everyone. We hope they enjoy their new home and will come back to visit. We wish them luck.

Visiting with Mrs. Lena Lewis is her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ford of Floydada. They will be making their home in Wolforth. He will be a coach at Frenship.

Mrs. Lena Lewis has just returned from a two weeks vacation at Fort Worth, Rhome, Justin, and Decater. She visited with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis, she had a very nice time.

Mrs. Abston visited with Kathy last week. She is attending ACC in Abilene, Texas.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin this week was Ray's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Longshore from Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sims had as their dinner guests Sunday, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sims; also Mr. and Mrs. Garth Gatcher of Lubbock and Dennis from Waco. Mrs. Tony Sims has been going to Brownfield for medical treatments this week.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Ruby Drake last week was her sister, Mrs. Gladys Glenn from Sudan, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans and family spent Sunday at Billies' sister's home, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Mannin of Lubbock. Also visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, Billie's mother who has just recently been dismissed from the hospital.

Youth Director

The city recently nominated Mr. Willard Hedges as youth director. He will keep the gym open at the high school for the ones that want to work out this summer.

Wedding Shower

There will be a wedding shower for Debbie Walker, bride elect of Royce Borland, July 9th at 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Shirley Street. Shirley invites all the ladies to attend.

Trading Stamps

The children of the Church of Christ gave 25 books of trading stamps to the Children's Home in

Lubbock. The stamps will be used toward the purchase of a bus or van. Our thanks to everyone who gave these stamps.

On The Sick List

Mr. Ray Suter had another light heart attack last week. We hope he gets to feeling better soon.

Mrs. J.T. Allen had minor surgery last week in lubbock.

In Methodist Hospital

Mrs. Douglas Jones is in the Methodist Hospital. Those interested in sitting up at night with her, get in contact with Nail Dalton.

65th Wedding Anniversary

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craig on their 68th wedding anniversary. They are the parents of Buck Craig. They will celebrate their anniversary July 7th in their home in Commanche.

Home Highlights

by Jewel Robinson Emotional Support-Give & Take

Those who help others need help, too. Persons who have an especially strong sense of responsibility for people often have great difficulty in seeking or accepting support from others.

It isn't always easy to see the patterns of emotional support underlying our relationships with others.

The relative or friend to whom we lend support may not be the same one from whom we take it. The person who draws strength from the quiet confidence of a parent or friend may or may not return it. He may, however, give inspiration to someone else.

The person on whom an invalid relative depends, or the professional person who supplies a needed service, may find himself straining always to give.

They may be so conscious of having to remain strong, they rely only on themselves.

But, if anything, greater responsibility generates greater personal need.

If there are barriers to receiving from others, it is necessary to find a way around them.

Interrelationships by which we help one another stand up to the demands of life are complex, one must recognize that he has needs in order for his spirit to survive.

9 inch Baked Saltine Cracker Pie Shell

Blend 6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine into 1 1/4 cups saltine cracker crumbs (about 40 saltine crackers). Press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes in 350 degree oven or until lightly browned at edges. Cool.

County Line News

Stone is New Gin Manager

Following a meeting Monday night, the Board of Directors of County Line Co-op Gins announced that Delton Stone had been

named manager of the gin operations. He follows Richard Lackey in that position. Lackey bought the Ganaway Gin in the Hale Center area.

Stone is a former bookkeeper at County Line Gins. He farms in the County Line area. He and his wife and two children will move from a farm home southwest of County Line to the gin manager's residence, first house west of the gin office.

Delton started his new duties Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Hugh Porter has returned from a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Gill of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo White of Plains visited their daughter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Shafer, and Mrs. Whites brother, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Nelson, their granddaughter Holly, returned to Plains with them for a week.

Children's Summer Shoes Discussed

Barefoot children and kids in lightweight playshoes, indicate arrival of summer.

"Many kicked off their school shoes at the first sign of warm weather," notes Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Parents shouldn't be alarmed if a child chooses to go shoeless, there is nothing wrong with going barefoot, she continued.

"In fact, walking without shoes allows the toes to extend and grip the ground. It is an excellent foot exercise on soft grass, sand or carpet, where there's no danger of stepping on broken glass, nails, pins or sharp stones."

Turning to footwear, the specialist cited sneakers as a popular type of lightweight playshoes. They are softer and more elastic than leather. Actually, sneakers may be one of the best shoes available for healthy feet. A healthy foot doesn't require support.

In addition, footwear flexibility allows foot muscles freedom to develop. However, if the child spends a lot of time playing on cement playgrounds and sidewalks, choose a thick-soled basketball or professional-type tennis shoe.

Thick, resilient soles help young feet take the pounding that hard surfaces dish out.

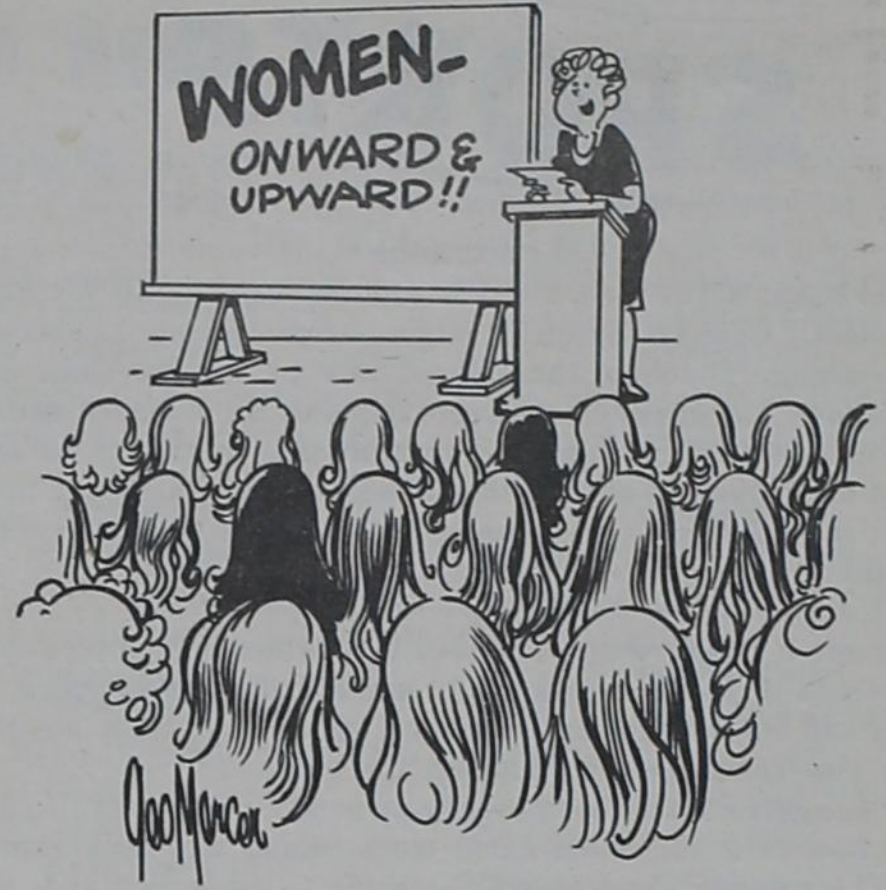
On the other hand, rubber soles don't let the feet "breathe" and fungi that cause athlete's foot thrive in warm, dark, damp shoes.

To help reduce the chances of this foot ailment, provide clean, absorbent cotton socks to wear with sneakers.

Also, rubber soles puncture easier than leather ones.



Siamese kings used to give their enemies white elephants to eat them out of home and fortune.



"We're making progress, ladies - - - I notice quite a number of men in our audience."

Early Boll Weevil Movement Points to Potential Problem for South Plains Area

Boll weevil catches on the trap line which border the Caprock are the highest they have been for this time of the year since the trap line was set in 1970. The boll weevil trap line is a series of weevil traps at one mile intervals along 300 miles of the Caprock from Briscoe County to Borden County. The traps are baited with a synthetic hormone called "Phermone" which attracts boll weevils. The trap line is used to monitor the movement of boll weevils onto the Caprock.

The trap line has been in service since the beginning of May and 90 weevils had been captured through June 23. This may not sound like many weevils for 300 traps over a two month period, but over the same periods last year the traps had captured only one weevil. In 1970, the trap line had captured no weevils during this period.

Besides the increase in the number of weevils captured being of concern to program officials of the High Plains Boll Weevil Suppression Program, the distribution of the weevil catch has been cause for concern. The majority (better than 50%) of the weevils have been captured in the East Plains area on top of the Caprock around the McAdoo-Dougherty area. In the past if weevils were detected early in the season, it was usually in this area. However, this year's weevils have been detected on the Northern portion of the trap line in Silverton-Cedar Hill area and also on the southern portion around Post, Grassland, and peninsula in Borden County.

Initially, program officials felt that the increased weevil catch was due to the new formulation of the pheromone and the new container which controls its evaporation. However, with last week's weevil catch bringing our total weevil catch to more than 90 fold over last year and the distribution of catch extending the length of the trap line,

program officials now feel that we could be facing a real boll weevil year.

Last year with excellent weather conditions for weevil development and the Boll Weevil Suppression Program hampered by application problems, more potential overwintering weevils were observed to enter overwintering habitat (shinnery trash, etc.) than in the past couple of years. The winter was cold but with more snow than usual; thus, the insulating effect of snow cover may have contributed to the successful hibernation of the weevil.

Officials of the High Plains Boll Weevil Suppression Program feel that we may be facing a real boll weevil year, and with the diapause weevil control slated to begin around September 1, it might not be sufficient to keep weevils from causing economic losses to some producers below the Caprock and to keep the weevils from moving to fields on top.

At a meeting of program officials on Monday, they discussed the situation and suggested that producers in the control zone below the Caprock and above, adjacent to the Caprock, be encouraged to spot treat cotton fields bordered by overwintering habitat, such as shinnery and nosquite. By spot treat, we mean to fly a couple of plane swaths which would be 60 to 100 feet into the cotton field. If the spot treatments were carried out by the majority of producers, we could effectively lower the overall population level of overwintering weevils entering the fields, to the point where economic losses might not be encountered below the Caprock and the weevils movement onto the Cap might be reduced. The advantage to treating now is to lower the overall overwintering population before 1/3 grown squares are available for oviposition.

Continued On Page Six

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Saranac Lake, N.Y.—Well, momma and me, we made it! We reached London, Ont., Canada, Saturday night, after leaving Lubbock late Friday evening. The first thing I did was to ask the clerk at the Holiday Inn if Canadian TV was carrying the All America game.

CBC was carrying it and, although we missed the kickoff, we saw all but about eight minutes of the game. It was beautiful and cool, no need for an air conditioner, so we ordered dinner in the room and watched the game.

Pardon me if I swell with pride, but that crowd looked tremendous. We were both thrilled to see so many people bathed in sunshine. Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson were most gracious in their mention of Lubbock and Texas Tech throughout the game.

As for the game itself, there's really no need for comment. If you saw it, you know how the West came from behind and took charge of things. The running game started working to perfection and, with a few good breaks, the East gradually fell behind and out of it.

We set the alarm for 6 a.m.—that would be 5 a.m. in Lubbock—and set sail. We crossed over into New York about 1 p.m. and reached Saranac Lake about an hour later.

We went right to the Swiss Marina—which was Gardner's a year ago this time and, prior to that, Moody's—and they said that we could launch our boat right there. That saved a lot of time.

Then it was simply a matter of loading the boat. While my wife went shopping for food supplies, I took the camp stuff up to Pine Pond landing. After carrying it through the swampy area and stashing it under a fallen fir, I toted the pack basket and tent into Pine Pond.

After getting a bucket of water, I turned around and went back to get my wife. Between us, we got the bulk of the camping stuff into the Pond, got the tent up, rebuilt the fireplace, fixed dinner and fell into bed.

I hadn't done everything that I wanted to do the first day, but we sure had made a dent in it. It was a pleasure just smelling the hot sun on the pine needles, looking across the pond at Ampersand Mountain and feeling the fresh, cool breeze.

As we sat by the fire after supper, it slowly grew dark. I heard a noise and looked over at the table. It was just in time to save a cake that we had brought from home. A raccoon had smelled it and was on the verge of stealing it.

We let the coon have some cheesies and cut him a piece of cake, which was a mistake, because that encouraged him to come back. He has, each night, and Tuesday night he did his best to tear through the canvas of our tent. He was persistent, but finally gave up about 2 a.m.

There's little wildlife so far. A few chipmunks scurry around, along with some wood mice. We hear woodpeckers and many other birds, but they are not in evidence the way they have been in the past. One Blue Jay so far, which is strange, because they usually come out early.

It's taken me two days to get the camp comfortable—tarps up over the eating table and over the fireplace, wood cut, fireplace made heat reflective, a hanger pole for pots and pans, etc.

The weather has held perfectly. It was crystal clear Monday and hazy yesterday and today, but no rain. It rained Sunday, although it missed the pond and we never got wet. We're ready for it if it comes, which we hope it doesn't.

Fish have been jumping in the pond every evening and in Osetah, or Miller, Pond, where we dock the boat. After finishing this stint, we're going to head back, grab our bass rods and go after some fish.

Tomorrow we'll head for Cold Brook two miles away and go after brook trout. It promises to be interesting, because my wife never has done any brook fishing. As a result, she'll probably catch more fish than I do!

The Roundup: Was startled driving from Windsor, Ont., to London to see a truck with "WTS" on the side. Sure, I thought it meant West Texas State. It didn't. In smaller words it said: "Windsor Trucking and Storage". . . . Saw a TIME-DC truck in Canada, too, which caused us to honk madly and wave. . . . Few Texas cars on the road. While I was sleeping, my wife said a Texas car passed us with much honking and waving. . . . No problem getting gas, either. We drove all night Friday. Saturday morning, just west of St. Louis, we were rationed to \$3.00 worth. Later, in Illinois, we were rationed to 10 gallons. Otherwise, we could get a fillup anywhere. What's more, there were stations open all night all the way. . . . Surprisingly, saw few state police until we got to Canada, then they were thick. No trouble with customs, either. Pays to have an honest face!

Lubbock County 4-H Dress Revue

Sandra Patschke of Roosevelt placed first in the senior division of the Lubbock County 4-H Dress Revue held Tuesday afternoon, June 26, in the Municipal Garden and Art Center.

Debbie Hays of Woodrow placed first in the junior division.

These two girls will represent Lubbock County in the District Two Dress Revue at 2:15 p.m., July 6th in the First Christian Church.

In the county show, garments modeled were made by the 45 club members representing seven 4-H groups in the county.

Cindy Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sewell of Wolfforth received a blue ribbon in the Senior Division.

Sylvia Gaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gaston Jr. of Wolfforth received a red ribbon in the Senior Division.

Maureen Sewell, Janis, Patricia and Angela Gaston, all of Wolfforth received red ribbons in the Junior Division.

TSTA Committee Posts Revealed

Four Lubbock educators and one area teacher are serving on statewide committees of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Mrs. Dorothy McGregor, a teacher at Frenship High School, is now serving her second year on the executive committee. She was elected to the committee by delegates to the TSTA District 17 convention. That district includes the Lubbock area.

Bridal Shower Held for Shelley Berry

A bridal shower honoring Shelley Berry, bride elect of Rickie McWhorter, was held Thursday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. David Sears, Mrs. Ross Adamson, Mrs. Thurston Dowger, Dorothy Hobgood, Sherman Nelson, Buddy Turnbow, and James Vardy.

Special guests were Mrs. Kenneth Berry and Mrs. Ben McWhorter, mothers of the couple.

Miss Berry and McWhorter plan to marry July 20th in the Wolfforth United Methodist Church.

4-H Club News

Several of the 4-H girls have been in the sewing projects this summer. They are Lisa and Jana DeLaney, Lisa Gates, Lynda Maunder, Amy Grimes, Tiffeny Billings, Melissa Cox and Jonie Smith.

Leaders of the girls are Mrs. Boxie Harrison, Mrs. R.O. Mauldin, Mrs. Jack DeLaney, Mrs. Jim Billings and Mrs. G.W. Gates.

Miss Cindy Lusk held a modeling session for the girls prior to the County Dress Revue, which was held June 26th.



AT THE BANK—Independence Day was celebrated last Monday and Tuesday at the First State Bank of Shallowater with an old fashion "Open House."

Refreshments of popcorn, Kool Aid and cookies were served by the youngsters of the bank employees. A small American flag was presented to each person present and a 4th of July napkin, along with refreshments was also presented.

Mr. Mabry Brock and the entire staff of the bank made everyone welcome and at home during the July 4th celebration.

Wolfforth Area News

Mr. Keith Snowden is recovering at home from an appendectomy performed Monday, June 25th.

Roger Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborn, is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Milligan are on a vacation trip to Woodland Park, Colorado.

Miss Sherri Marcus, who is attending school in Dallas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marcus last weekend.

Mrs. Joe Mangum visited her mother in Monahans over the weekend.

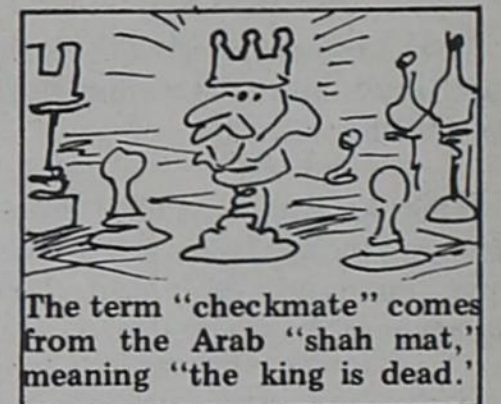
Frank Henry III arrived home, July 4th to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry. He is stationed at Fort Hood with the Second Armored Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King are on a camping trip to Colorado.

Robbery Under Investigation
Lubbock County sheriff's deputies were investigating the reported breakin of a house at Loop 193 in Wolfforth.

James Powell, owner, told deputies that items taken included a rifle, stereo, gun case and shells. Powell told deputies the burglary occurred between June 28 and July 2.

Entry to the house was gained by prying off the screen of a window, according to reports.



The term "checkmate" comes from the Arab "shah mat," meaning "the king is dead."

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Publisher Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Billie Evans News Editor



"FREEDOM," SAID HERBERT HOOVER, "IS THE OPEN WINDOW THROUGH WHICH POURS THE SUNLIGHT OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT AND OF HUMAN DIGNITY."



The Lubbock County Dress Revue was held June 26th, at 2:00 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock.

Miss Geniese Grawunder was commentator on the theme, "Everything's Coming Up Rose."

Lisa Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gates, was chosen as alternate out of a field of thirty-seven in the Junior Miss Division Blue Ribbon winners were: Lisa Gates, Lynda Maunder, Lesa DuLaney, Jana DuLaney, Amy Grimes and Tiffany Billings.

Red Ribbon winners were Joni Smith and Melissa Cox. Amy Grimes was not present when this picture was taken.

Gentry Family Reunion Held Last Sunday

The nine children of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Gentry held their annual family reunion, Sunday, July 1st at the clubhouse in Shallowater.

A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all at the noon hour.

Eight of the 9 children were present, one sister in Dallas was unable to be present. Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gentry and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Broke, David and Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gentry and Carla all of Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. John Krey, Mrs. Jimmy Duncan and Michelle, Mrs. Stella Rodgers, and Garth Armstrong all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gentry and daughters of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gentry and daughters of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gentry and family of Lamesa; Capt. and Mrs. Geo. Moore, Leanne and Brian of Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krey and Janice and Pat Lupton of Shallowater.

Lisa Bartlett Makes Her Goal

Lisa Bartlett who had a carnival in her front yard last Wednesday to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, wishes to thank each girl and boy who attended and special thanks to the merchants and others who donated.

Lisa, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bartlett, 1313 6th St., assisted by Diane Cate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Cate Jr. of 1214 9th St., set

Shallowater Area News

Personals

Mr. Troy Adams of Dumas was a guest in the home of his mother, Mrs. Bob Adams, Monday.

Kathy Bair spent a few days recently in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ivey and Rushan in Roswell, New Mexico.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavis McMenamy and family were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood and Dale of Healdton, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Vaughan spent a few days last week with their daughter and family, the Jimmy Clarkes in Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Doggett and Travis, are home after vacationing in New York City, where they visited with Mrs. Doggett's Nephew, David Smithers. While there they attended the New Broadway Theater, which was starring Debbie Reynolds.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin and Teri were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitefield of Spur, whose daughter is confined to Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Brooksey of Lubbock, and Mrs. Pat Vickery and daughters of Waco were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edith Vardeman. Also Clinton Vardeman visited with relatives here.

Guy Lesly, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Lesly returned home Friday after a three week vacation in Washington D.C., New York, and Canada. Guy has vacationed in 30 states, old Mexico and Canada this past year.

Judi and Jana Boyd of Woodrow were guests last week in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Billye McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Jovett, were visitors in the home of relatives in Vernon and Stamford last Tuesday.

Mrs. Danny Rhodes and sons are home after visiting several days with her grandmother in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rhodes are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sandlin at Camp Polk, La. this week.

Barbara Stephenson is spending several weeks with Debbie Walters in LaMarque.

Mr. and Mrs. Med McCain have been in Stamford at the bedside of a sister who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Reynolds and family of Winston, Oregon, were visiting with Shallowater friends this weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. James Wilbanks

and daughter attended funeral services Wednesday in Wynne-wood, Oklahoma for Mrs. Wilbanks' mother.

Larry Lowry, Steve Rackler and Mansell Lusk enjoyed the weekend at Six Flags Over Texas.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Sam Evans underwent surgery this past week at Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Bruce Wright entered the hospital Saturday and will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Ozella Chestnut entered the Methodist hospital to undergo open heart surgery this week.

Mrs. Karen Pierce has been in the hospital having tests made.

Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Oldham of Wichita Falls, transferred here with Whites Warehouse, have moved to Shallowater. They have a teenage daughter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briant and children were in Ruidosa over the weekend.

Mrs. George Thurber and daughter of Odessa are guests of the J.B. Irelands.

12th Street Church of Christ Members of the 12th Street Church of Christ had fellowship after the evening service. They served sandwiches and home made ice cream, and enjoyed old time gospel singing.

Continued On Page Seven

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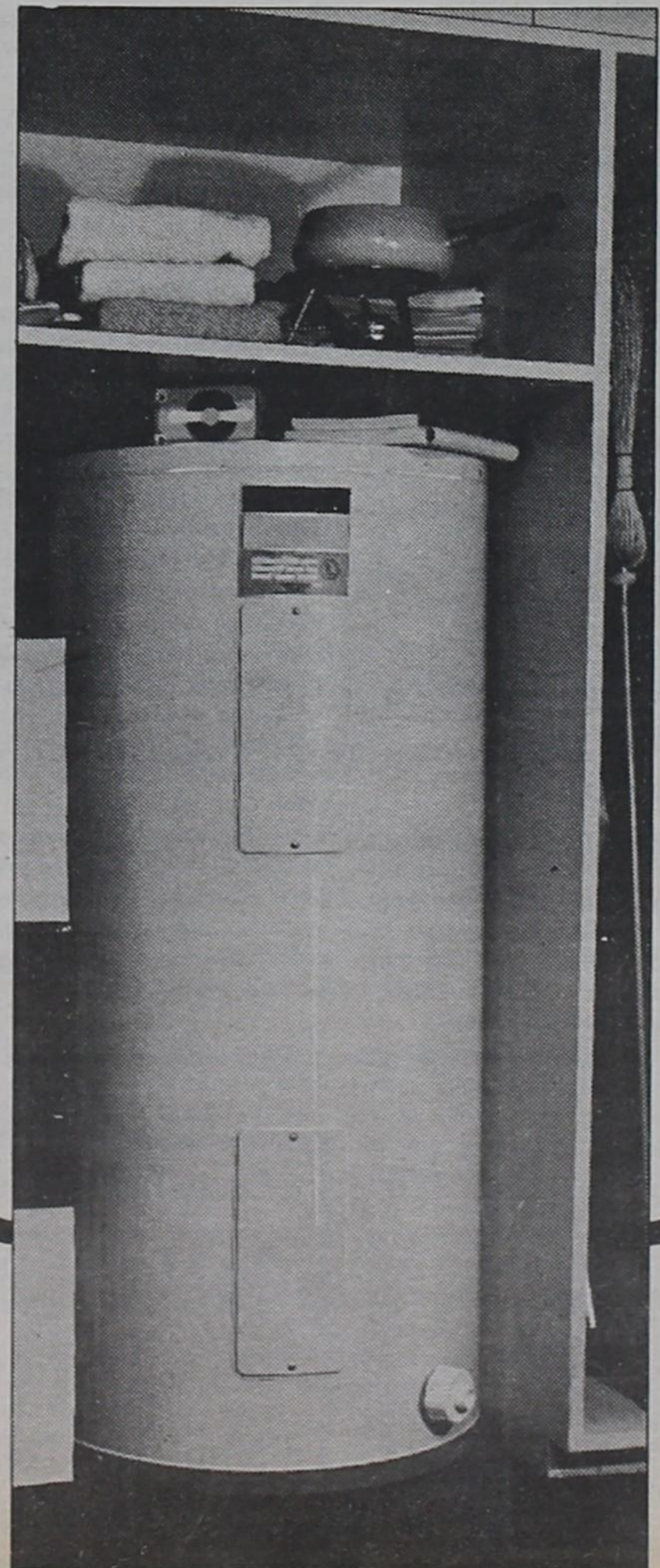


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Newly Remodeled



4-H Club parents play a big part in leadership and are 100% behind the Shallowater 4-H Club. They cooperate to assist with the club and the youngsters and take a great interest in numerous projects.

Several parents, in the picture above, were responsible for helping the club members with their dress revue. They are: Mrs. Bill Billings, Mrs. R.O. Mauldin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jack DuLaney, Mrs. Louis McMenamy and Mrs. G. W. Gates.

Mrs. Boxie Harrison and Amy Grimes were not present for the picture.

GSPA Discusses Taxes and Water Rights at Texas Constitutional Revision Hearing

Grain Sorghum Producers Association represented agricultural interests at an open hearing of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission. Service Director for GSPA, Y.F. Snodgrass, testified before the hearing in Abilene on June 21.

Snodgrass requested that two main points be written into the new Texas Constitution. He asked that land used for agricultural purposes be taxed only on an agricultural basis. According to Snodgrass, "If a parcel of land is annexed by a city and continues to be used exclusively for the production of agricultural goods, then it should

be taxed only under the provision set up for agriculture."

The second request on behalf of agriculture was for underground water rights to remain with the owner of the land. Snodgrass asked the Commission to "keep the provision that entitles the owner of the land to also be the owner of the underground water, whether he is a home owner, businessman or producer."

In his closing remarks the GSPA representative pointed out that grain sorghum production is a multi-billion dollar business for Texas. Snodgrass said that approximately 40 percent of the state's employees are directly involved in agriculture, and that Texas' agricultural industry must be maintained and increased for the overall good of the state.

S-P Telephone Co-op Approval for Loan Is Announced

U.S. Senator John Tower today announced that the Rural Electrification Administration has approved a \$1,152,000 loan to the South Plains Telephone Cooperative, Inc. in Lubbock. The loan will finance 102 miles of new line, service for 52 additional subscribers, upgrade service to one party in four exchanges and various system improvements. The South Plains Telephone Cooperative serves the Texas counties of Lubbock, Hockley, Hale, Terry, Lamb, Castro, Cochran, Lynn, Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Dickens and Swisher.

EPA Accepts Labeling For Sandy Soil Cotton Herbicide

Registration of SANCAP, a new cotton herbicide specifically for use in sandy soils, has been accepted by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Agricultural Division, CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, has announced.

The new herbicide controls pigweed (carelessweed) and Russian thistle. Application is to be made at planting, but prior to emergence of weeds or cotton. Registration covers use of Sancap in the sandy soil cotton producing areas of Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

A fact sheet covering Sancap applications, cautions, rotational guidelines and other information is available. Write Mrs. Betsy Wood, Agricultural Division, CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, New York, 10502.

WTSU Eliminates Physical Examination Requirements

West Texas State University has eliminated its physical examination requirement for incoming students, Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice president for student affairs, says.

Under new regulations adopted by the Board of Regents, only a record of a student's immunization are required for admission.

Mrs. Louise Mitchell of the University Health Center says, "In the past, a student would go to a doctor for a physical examination and the doctor would give him several tests that were not required by the university, such as chest x-ray, blood tests. This practice was very expensive for the student."

Carruth says the university's only medical requirement now is that students must have had the oral polio and the combination tetanus-diphtheria immunization within the last 10 years.

"Last semester we gave more than 375 shots in one day because students had not gotten their shots or did not realize they had to have them," Mrs. Mitchell says.

Weekly Report . . .

Continued From Page Two

Clyatt added. Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at the most economical prices include Valencia oranges, cantaloupes, watermelons, Santa Rosa plums, Bing cherries, and pineapples.

Also corn, carrots, squash, yellow onions, celery, cabbage, potatoes, cucumbers, radishes and green onions.

The specialist also named pasta products as economical menu changers. Macaroni, noodles, and spaghetti make up a trio of familiar names referring to more than 170 different shapes and sizes of pasta products, short, long, narrow, wide, thin, thick, shells, bows, ribbons, rods and circles to name a few.

Each pasta product provides a chance of menu variety whether served as is, or mixed and matched with sauces, seasonings, vegetables and meats.

A tray of seasonal fruit accented with cheese wedges makes an unusual but nutritious dessert for a cookout.

Spotlight on HEALTH

HAY FEVER FACTS

- All the pollen produced each season by ragweed plants when piled together would form a pyramid as high as a 50-story office building.
- Wind pollination is the greatest cause of hay fever.
- Pollen known to have come from Alaska has been deposited in Washington and Oregon.
- Some 250,000 persons lose a week or more from work or school because of hay fever.
- Antihistamines usually give temporary relief of major hay fever symptoms. A nasal spray such as NTZ is often recommended rather than a tablet. Antihistamines should be used as directed.

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Farmcast

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John C. White, Commissioner

No Doubt About It . . . Wheat and Diesel . . .
Still Number One . . . Milk Production Drops . . .

If there were any doubts about it at all, a report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will dispel them regarding cotton and Texas.

During 1972, Texas produced about a third of the nation's cotton crop. Normally, the report on Texas cotton would have been completed much earlier, but the 1972 crop harvest wasn't completed until March of 1973.

The crop for 1972 totaled 4,246,000 bales compared with only 2,579,000 bales produced during 1971.

Yield per harvested acre averaged 408 pounds compared with 263 pounds in 1971. This is the second highest yield on record, being exceeded in 1968 with 410 pounds per acre.

The 1972 upland cotton crop is valued at \$446,000,000, compared with \$329,000,000 in 1971.

Nationwide, a total of 13,702,100 bales was produced, which is 31 per cent above the 1971 crop. The average 1972 price is set at 26.60 cents per pound compared with 28.07 cents per pound in 1971.

Wheat harvest continues in Texas amid reports of fuel shortages. As of the first of June, harvest was only five per cent complete compared with 25 per cent in 1971.

Fuel shortage reports continue heaviest in the wheat harvest areas. Custom combine operators apparently are having the most trouble in locating fuel supplies.

Farmers who run short or out of fuel should report that fact to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office or the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Peach production based on June 1 prospects for Texas is forecast at 271,000 bushels, which is less than half of the 604,000 bushels produced in 1972. Peach harvest is now active and quality is reported good to excellent.

Range and non-irrigated pasture conditions are six per cent better now than a month ago. Conditions are generally good to excellent throughout the northern half of the state with some exceptions.

Texas continues its honor as the number one cattle feeding state in the nation. As of June 1, cattle on feed in Texas totaled 2,252,000. This is 10 per cent above a year ago, and four per cent above a month ago.

Number of cattle on feed in the seven major cattle feeding states—Texas, Iowa, Arizona, California, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas—totaled 9,455,000. This is a one per cent increase from a month ago and four per cent more than a year ago at this time.

Placements into Texas feedlots during May total 492,000 head. These placements are 12 per cent below May last year but 91 per cent above the previous month.

Marketing of fat cattle during May totaled 403,000 head, which is 12 per cent above a year ago and 14 per cent above marketings for April.

Cattle producers are continuing to expand production, contrary to some claims by some consumer groups that the cattleman is purposely holding back production in order to keep his price high.

Milk production in May in Texas is the same as May of last year, but is one per cent below a month *Continued On Page Seven*

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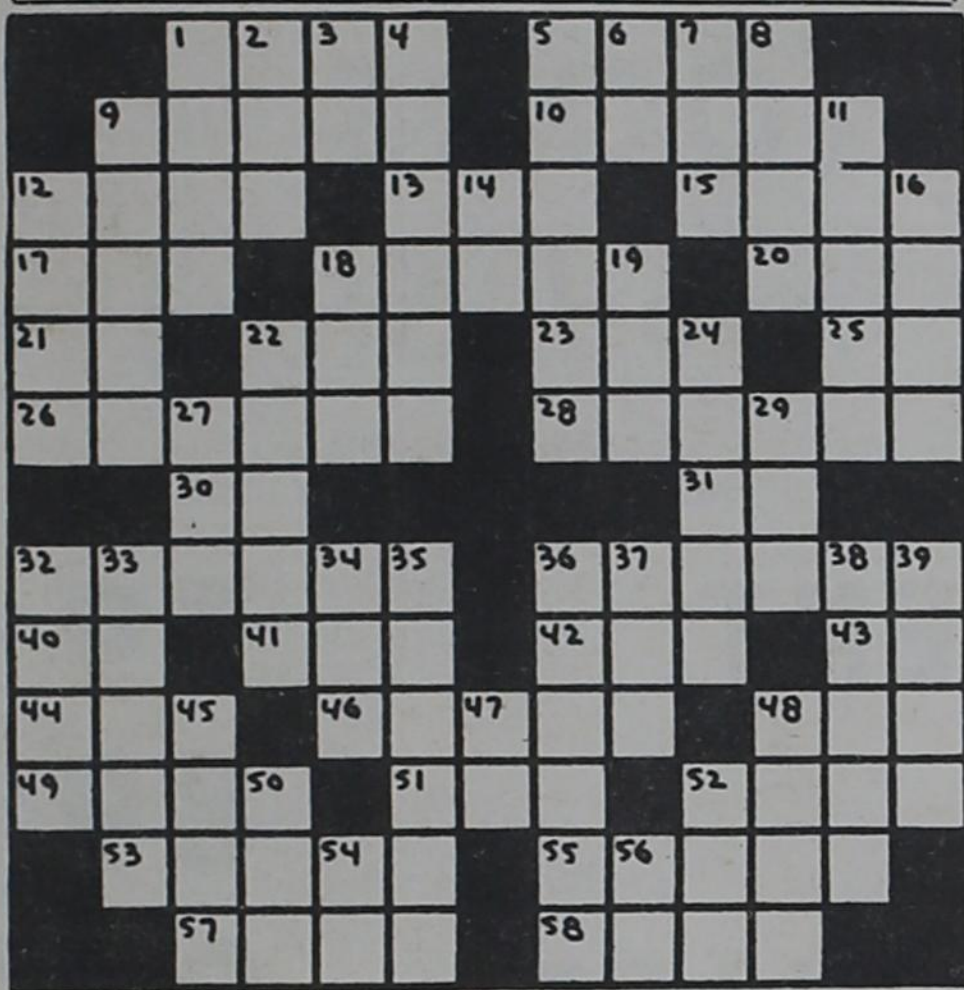
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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ *By A. C. Gordon*



ACROSS

- 1 - To disperse
- 5 - Essential part of anything
- 9 - Liquid foods
- 10 - Concerning
- 12 - Be appropriate
- 13 - Go astray
- 15 - Fate
- 17 - Everything
- 18 - To render inflexible
- 20 - Winter sport device
- 21 - Provided that
- 22 - Dance step
- 23 - Comprehend
- 25 - Calculator
- 26 - Woolly
- 28 - Reception rooms
- 30 - Preposition
- 31 - Gold (chem.)
- 32 - Patterns
- 36 - Condition
- 40 - Either
- 41 - To overlay
- 42 - Unit
- 43 - Aerial train
- 44 - Poem

- 46 - Musical combinations
- 48 - Girl's name
- 49 - Time period
- 51 - Length unit
- 52 - Smooth
- 53 - Brawls
- 55 - Miscalculation
- 57 - Alaskan city
- 58 - To restrain

DOWN

- 1 - To irritate
- 2 - Away from
- 3 - On an ascendancy
- 4 - African fly
- 5 - A touch of affection



- 6 - Preposition
- 7 - Hue
- 8 - Son of Seth
- 9 - Military wound treatment
- 11 - Memento
- 12 - To embark
- 14 - Musical note
- 16 - Fall to attain
- 18 - Posed
- 19 - Meadow
- 22 - List of jurors
- 24 - Fill with joy
- 27 - Inclination of the head
- 29 - Preposition
- 32 - Debatable
- 33 - Command
- 34 - Experimental room (colloq.)
- 35 - Scanty
- 36 - Livestock food
- 37 - Printers' units
- 38 - Frying device
- 39 - Dash
- 45 - Ireland
- 47 - Never!
- 48 - "The Bard of"
- 50 - Bovine talk
- 52 - Three-fourths of Erie
- 54 - Thulium (chem.)
- 56 - Musical note

Farmcast . . .

Continued From Page Six
ago. May milk production totaled 305,000,000 pound in Texas. Nationwide, milk production is

two per cent under a year ago. Production during the first five months of this year is two per cent less than last year. The May milk-feed ratio at 1.37

WANT WHATEVER YOU NEED ADS

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is the lowest since 1965. Huge increases in feed costs are the reasons for the decline in the ratio. It is 19 per cent below a year ago.

Shallowater News . . .

Continued From Page Five

Rex, Melani, Shirley Hayslip, and Grace Lupton went to Olton, then on to Friona where they attended a youth rally, Saturday, June 30th.

What Our Kids Are Doing

Scott Briant and Bryan Cody are employed to keep the parking lot tidy at the First State Bank of Shallowater.

Kyle Evans is employed on the Jay Stanton farm.

Joe Valdez has been working on the Dub Hardin farm.

Randy Green and Ronnie Stephenson are employed by the Green Millwright Construction Service.

Danny Waugh and Teri Saunders are employed by the Martin Construction.

Susie Saunders is working at Bilye's Florist.

Skip Alexander, Steve Whorton and Larry Oglesby are all working at DeKalb.

If you haven't noticed, there is a church nearby where you are welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale—Mini-Bike, 4 hp, mag wheels, disc brakes, runs good. 832-4059 in Shallowater. (712)

Want to Sell A.M.R. Road Master, size 20 inch, 3 speed. Call Mark Moore 562-4223. [705]

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RADISHES each 10¢

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ONIONS bunch 9¢

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STRAWBERRIES 3 ^F _R \$1

MORTON'S,

HONEY BUNS 35¢

BIRDSEYE, 4 oz.,

COOL WHIP 29¢

BORDEN'S, 1/2 Gallon,

ICE CREAM 89¢

SHURFINE, 10 oz.,

MIXED VEGETABLES 25¢

DAIRY

SHURFRESH, 12 oz.,

CHEESE SLICES 69¢

SHURFRESH, 10 oz.,

COLBY CHEESE 69¢

FOOD KING, 8 oz.,

BISCUITS each 6¢

Grade A Large,

EGGS 65¢



MEATS

SHURFINE, 1 lb.,

BACON 98¢

HORMEL, Little Sizzlers, 12 oz.,

SAUSAGE 89¢

Fresh, All Meat,

BOLOGNA pound 89¢

CLUB STEAK pound 99¢

Fresh Ground,

HAMBURGER pound 83¢

1/2 or Whole, Cured, Butt Cut

HAM pound 93¢

1/2 or Whole, Cured, Shank Cut

HAM pound 89¢

Beef,

SPARE RIBS pound 59¢

Giant Size, CHEER

DETERGENT 79¢

Furniture Polish, 7 oz.,

PLEDGE 89¢

HOT SHOT, Spray Can,

INSECT KILLER 99¢

22 oz., MC² for Dishes,

DETERGENT 3 ^F _R 99¢

CHARMIN, 4 Roll,

BATH TISSUE 49¢

SCOTT, Big Roll,

TOWELS 39¢

MISS DEB, 12 count, Feminine

NAPKINS 49¢

280 count, SOFLIN,

FACIAL TISSUE 4 ^F _R \$1

FOLGER'S, 1 pound can,

COFFEE 98¢

SHURFINE, No. 1 can,

TOMATO SOUP 8 ^F _R \$1

SHURFINE, 5 pounds,

FLOUR 59¢

SHURFINE, 5 pounds,

SUGAR 69¢

SHURFINE, 3 pounds,

SHORTENING 91¢

ARMOUR, 3 pounds,

LARD 89¢

Quart,

MIRACLE WHIP 69¢

SHURFINE, pint,

MUSTARD 25¢

BAMA, Red Plum, 18 oz.,

JAM 49¢

SHURFINE, Quart,

WAFFLE SYRUP 49¢

LIPTON, 48 count,

TEA BAGS 73¢

SHURFINE, No. 300

ASPARAGUS 2 ^F _R 89¢

HUNT'S, No. 300 Stewed,

TOMATOES 3 ^F _R 89¢

SPECIALS GOOD
 JULY 9th THROUGH JULY 14th

SHURFINE, 12 oz., Canned

SOFT

DRINKS

3 ^F _R 25¢