

The PLAINSMAN

Formerly The Ropes Plainsman



★ TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

Eight Pages

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Ten Cents

New ABC Building Under Construction

Reese Officials to Announce New Land Use Zones Near Base

Colonel Edward Mendel, commander of Reese Air Force Base's 64th Flying Training Wing has announced that he, other Reese AFB officials and a representative from the headquarters of the Air Training Command from Randolph AFB, Texas will brief the news media and representatives of interest groups, local, state, and federal governments and agencies at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22, in the Reese AFB Officers Club. The briefing is open to general public.

Topic of the briefing will be the Air Force's new Air Installation Compatible Use Zone (AICUZ) report for Reese AFB.

The AICUZ report defines potential noise and accident hazard zones and makes recommendations for varying degrees of land use within those zones for the protection of community property and its inhabitants. The report is intended to assist communities in recognizing air base impact on their zoning and land use planning in order to avoid future civilian community encroachment on the base.

DPS Investigates Accidents on Rural Highways

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 37 accidents on rural highways in Lubbock County during the month of May, 1976, according to Sergeant O.C. Guthrie, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and 15 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1976 shows a total of 207 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 131 persons injured.

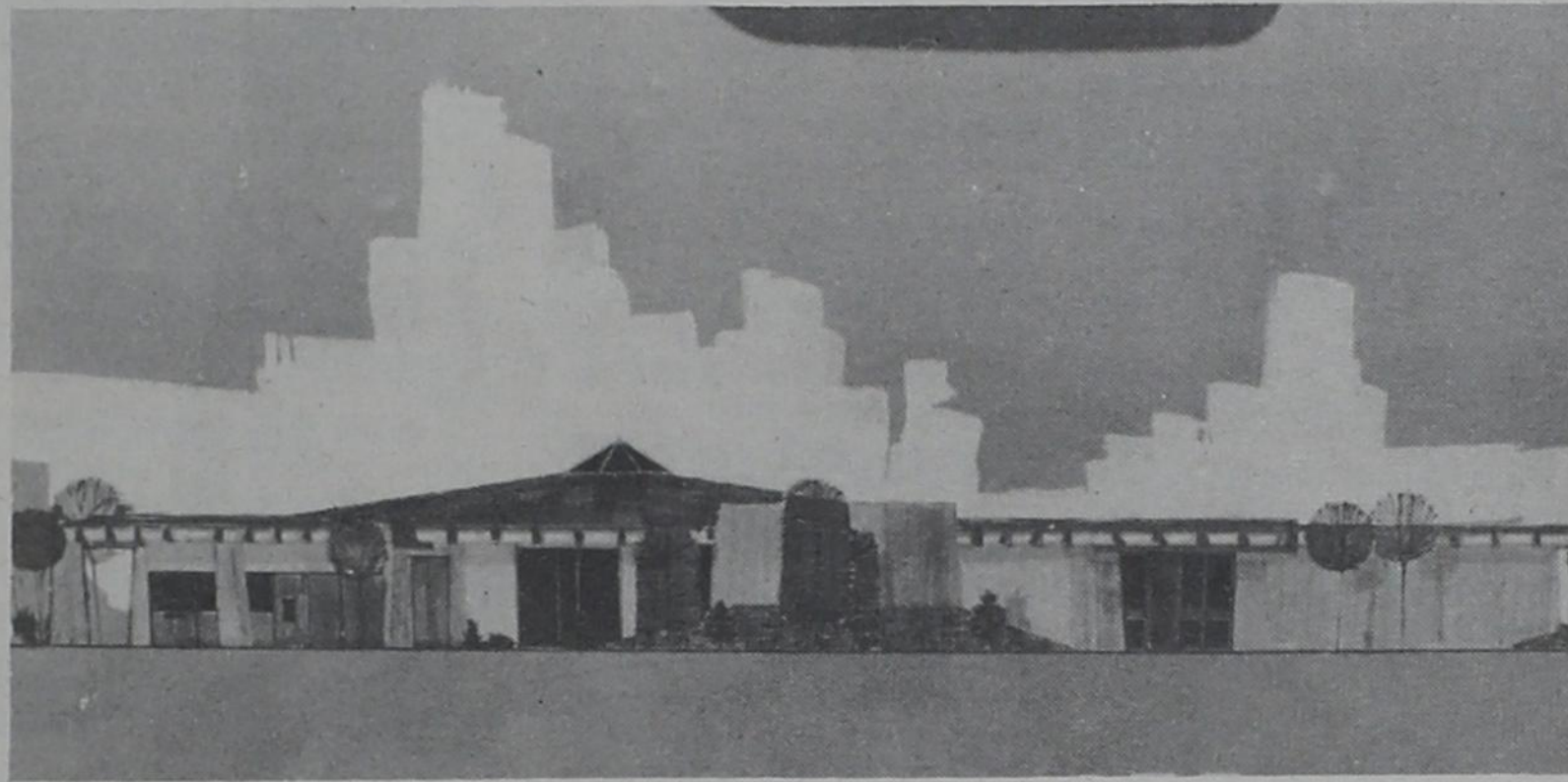
The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 16 accidents on rural highways in Hockley County during the month of May, 1976, according to Sergeant H.E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

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

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1976 shows a total of 67 accidents resulting in one person killed and 42 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for May, 1976, shows a total of 517 accidents resulting in 14 persons killed and 268 persons injured, as compared to May, 1975, with 524 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 310 persons injured.

The 14 traffic deaths for the month of May, 1976, occurred in the following counties: Two each in Parker, Wichita, Donley, and Randall; and one each in Kent, Palo Pinta, Carson, Hartley, Potter, and Wheeler.



The American Bank of Commerce at Wolfforth is now in the process of constructing a new building to be located on the Brownfield Highway and the Wolfforth loop, on the northeast edge of the city.

"We are constructing the new site because our deposits have almost doubled in the last two years, and we estimate a continued growth in the future," said Bank President Jim Bevers.

The present facility, located in downtown Wolfforth, is no longer large enough to handle the volume of business the bank now has, according to Bevers.

The bank, to open in approximately 10 months will contain 8,465 square feet of floor space plus an additional 2,447 square feet of basement area. The plans call for six teller stations inside the building and two drive-up windows. Expected to cost \$500,000, the expansion also includes plans for a community room to accommodate 50 persons.

The building, designed by Whitaker and Hall of Lubbock, will be a modern building with a copper roof and fascia.

Bevers said he believes the bank will be located in an excellent position for the people of Wolfforth and the surrounded area.

The American Bank of Commerce has been in operation in Wolfforth since 1962.

Wolfforth to Get New Water Well and Tank

The City of Wolfforth will have a new water well and elevated storage tank in the near future.

City Engineer A.C. Bowden, said FHA has given the city the go ahead to start work on their water improvement system.

City voters passed a bond issue totaling \$141,000 for the project on July 12 of last year.

Bowden said he expects the city council to set a date to receive bids on the project at their June 21 meeting.

The project will consist of one water well, a pump and wellhouse, one elevated storage tank, and approximately 400 to 500 feet of eight inch line, according to Bowden.

Once contracts are awarded and construction begins, Bowden estimated the project should be completed in about 200 days.

The water supply the city has now is adequate for present needs, according to Mayor James Vardy.

However G.A. Edwards, the city's mayor when the bond issue was passed, said the well will be constructed for future needs.

"We needed more storage area by an order of the State Health Department. While we were at it, we decided to go ahead and build the well. The city could probably use the water this summer, but it will be next summer before we'll see any use from the new well and tower," he said.

Comptroller Lists New Exemptions On Agriculture Supplies for Texans

Comptroller Bob Bullock said last week his office has rewritten sales tax procedures on agricultural exemptions to make them as easy to read as a mail-order catalog.

"Inflation has squeezed the farmer and rancher tighter than a bale of wet hay," Bullock said. "Our new procedures are clear enough for them to be able to take advantage of the sales tax exemptions to which they are entitled."

The new procedures will be effective about July 15, he said.

The Comptroller said the procedures clarify the fact that the following items are exempt from the sales tax: expendable supplies such as hand tools, baling wire, binders twine, hardware, tires and lubricants for farm machinery; fences, pens, gates, cattle guards and chutes; and structures that can be considered a piece of equipment, such as automated laying houses and farrowing houses. However, most farm buildings, such as barns, garages, warehouses and family dwellings, are taxable, he said.

Exemptions for farm machinery and equipment and storage facilities will be clearcut, Bullock said, as well as the general exemption for all medications and tonics given to farm animals. In addition, he noted, the term "farm

or ranch" has been clearly defined for the first time.

Bullock said the new procedures tie in with Internal Revenue Service regulations. Proof that the IRS has allowed an item as an investment credit will be evidence that the item should be exempted from the sales tax, he said.

However, he emphasized, any farmer or rancher seeking an exemption must have an exemption certificate on file with the retailer at the time of purchase.

The Comptroller said that persons needing more information about the new procedures may call the Comptroller's Office toll-free at 1-800-292-9687.

CLEP Exam Deadline Set

June 28 is the deadline to sign up for the July College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test administered at South Plains College.

The CLEP exam is scheduled July 14-16 in the SPC guidance and counseling office. The exam, sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board, gives people a chance to earn college credit by examination.

For further information, contact Don Melton, director of guidance and counseling at SPC, 894-4921.

New Pastor At Nazarene Church

The Ropes Nazarene Church has a new pastor, Rev. Bill Patton and his wife, Bobbie. They have three sons, Mark, Joel and Scott. They originally come from the Bible College in Colorado Springs, Colo. and Iowa.

Immunization Clinic Set

The monthly Immunization Clinic will be Wednesday, June 23rd, in the Health Unit located at 1212 Houston Street, Levelland, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Autograph Party to Honor Authors of New Book



The authors of "Panhandle Pilgrimage," R.L. and Pauline Durrett Robertson, of Amarillo, went on a 2½ year sojourn to research and write the book that honors the events and pioneers of the Texas Panhandle.

A Panhandle-wide autograph party will honor R.L. and Pauline Durrett Robertson of Amarillo, on Sunday, June 23, from 2 to 5 p.m., in the East Sunburst Room of the Quality Inn, 2915 Interstate 40 East in Amarillo. The Robertson's will be autographing their new book "Panhandle Pilgrimage: Illustrated Tales Tracing History in the Texas Panhandle".

To commemorate our Panhandle's Centennial, the Robertson's have spent the last 3 years researching and writing the book

that honors the pioneers, settlers and events of the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle. It is published by Staked Plains Press of Canyon to coincide with America's Bicentennial and the Panhandle's Centennial.

Panhandle Pen Women and Amarillo Photographic Society are hosting the autograph party and extend and invitation to attend to everyone in the Panhandle — and especially to those whose families pioneered the top 26 counties.

"Extension Update"

By Georgia Doherty

One of the purposes of "Extension Update" is to keep you, the consumer, up to date on information that directly concerns your health, budget and other items of interest in daily happenings. Three topics have recently come across my desk that may affect these types of concerns: a prominent type of fraud, calorie counting using food labels and using health insurance to meet rising medical costs.

Consumers should beware of the "missing heir locator" letter — it's a growing form of fraud.

The scheme leads you to believe that you have an interest in the settlement of an actual — or non-existent — estate. The letter states that for a fee, you will be represented and furnished further information. Be careful!

Before you fall for this "line" spend 13 cents for a stamp and write the Texas Ranger of chief protection agency in the county where the estate is located. Determine if the estate exists, who the executor is, and any other information that is available.

If fraud is involved, send the letter you received, and describe the steps you've taken, to the Chief Postal Inspector, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260.

Are you currently on a diet or do you plan to start one? The new food package labels are a good

source of information for calorie counts. Many of the food labels have nutrition information to the right of the front panel. This information is required on foods making a nutritional claim or those to which nutrients have been added.

But now many manufacturers are using nutrition information on all labels. The label contains information on several vitamins and minerals, as well as protein, carbohydrates, fat and calories.

The use of this calorie information can be seen in the example of comparing vegetables. Look for the serving size indicated. Be sure to compare equivalent serving sizes of each type of food. Then compare calories of a plain vegetable versus one packaged in a cream sauce.

But remember that if margarine is added at home to the plain vegetable, this will add calories not listed on the label.

Even if you aren't on a diet, use these labels! Their purpose is to help you become a more knowledgeable consumer!

Two types of health insurance may be one answer to rising medical costs.

Basically two different types of health insurance exist — one to help pay expenses of hospital and medical treatment, the other to protect family income against salary loss if the breadwinner is disabled.

Additionally, a comprehensive major medical policy may be

needed for protection against heavy expenses. It helps cover virtually all types of medical care prescribed by a physician, and even covers serious illnesses or accidents.

Disability insurance benefits provide day-to-day living expenses.

In planning this part of an insurance program, consider what sources of income can be depended on in case of emergency — company sick pay, Social Security disability benefits, union or other employee organization benefits, family savings or other existing insurance.

Disability income insurance should provide protection that other sources of income fail to supply.

You have only two days to can or freeze sweet corn once it is mature enough for harvest. So have ready jars, lids and equipment for canning or freezing to be sure to preserve the corn at its peak of quality.

Diamonds deserve extra care. Remove rings when washing dishes or applying makeup to avoid having diamonds come in contact with soaps, creams or powders since these can dull the brilliance. Clean diamonds in a small bowl of half and half water and ammonia. Use an old toothbrush to get around settings or mountings. Dry with a lintless cloth to polish the sparkle.

In 1770, Pennsylvania law annulled any marriage in which it was proven that during courtship the woman deceived or misled the prospective husband by using cosmetics. How about that, ladies?

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

It's almost here, the 1976 Bi-Centennial All America football game. This is the biggest single sports event of the summer in West Texas and we hope there's a tremendous crowd on hand.

The players in Lubbock were considered among the best, if not THE best in the nation. It doesn't matter whether they played for a major college or a minor school, whether they made one of the "recognized" All America teams, or were overlooked.

I was talking with Dr. Wallace Hess Sunday. He is a team physician for the game each year and has seen them all come and go. He's one of those doctors who pronounce them fit or unable.

"We've got a lot of beef this year," he said with a quick grin, "but you know, of all the squads I've examined, I guess that first one with those Notre Dame players stands out the most. Man, there ought to be a law against anyone being THAT big."

These are big players. It's not surprising. The pros want size, along with speed, agility, lateral movement, meanness and a desire to hit people.

I've used this example before, but the main difference between Arkansas' Wayne Harris and Tech's E.J. Holub a few years ago was size. E.J. had it and that impressed the pros. Harris was a great college linebacker, but he didn't fill the needs of the pros.

So, fans will be seeing players that the pros wanted and put high on the draft list. You'll be seeing the bright lights of the 1975 collegiate campaign with two outstanding coaches again, George Welsh and Frank Kush.

It should be a wide open game, with plenty of passing and some exciting running. It's easier, of course, to install a passing attack in this type of game, so the running is secondary.

And, when you have someone like New Mexico's Steve Myer to do the chunking, you'd be foolish not to capitalize on it. Myer made believers of Tech fans for two years and he well could be the MVP in the game Saturday.

But Myer isn't the only exciting player. True, the so-called big names of 1975 are amazingly missing—again—but there is plenty of talent to please every fan.

One of the reasons that we hold Jim Plunkett in high regard, no matter what his fate in the pros, is the fact that he played in this game. Plunkett was an All American, the Heisman Trophy winner. He could have begged off playing.

But Plunkett didn't. He participated to the hilt and, as a result, one of the game's biggest crowds was on hand. Not all the big names can produce, but Plunkett did.

I, for one, hated to see what happened to the game this year. Many top players signed and then backed out. That made it necessary to bring in substitutes, almost at the last moment.

It isn't to the credit of the players who backed out. They had a commitment. They signed to play. Then, because of pressure from their agents and/or pro clubs, they backed out. They forgot that, without the colleges, they wouldn't have been signed by the pros.

The pros have earned no respect with this type of shoddy treatment. By some strange quirk, players that they won't let appear here somehow show up for the College All Stars-Pro champions' game in Chicago.

This, after all, is THE game of the American Football Coaches Assn. The coaches, who guided, directed, encouraged, prodded and otherwise led these players, deserve better treatment.

Regardless of which players aren't here, fans are going to see an outstanding game. It may not be perfection, you wouldn't expect that in a short week's time, but you'll see outstanding talent.

There will be plenty of excitement, some great plays, good contact. By all means plan to be in the stands. There's really no better way to spend a Saturday June's night.

If you're a golfer, don't go out to Reese AFB this weekend for annual Partnership Tournament. You'll be a week early. The dates were changed to avoid conflict with the AA game.

This popular event will unfold next weekend, with golfers competing for \$1,800 worth of merchandise. There will be three days of 18 holes a day, starting with a shotgun sendoff. Entry fee is \$20 and it covers a dinner Saturday night.

Did you know that a sleeping bag could be a death trap? An improperly dry-cleaned, aired bag can cause extreme sickness, even death.

Another more obvious hazard is eating food while in a sleeping bag. Food odor lingers and could attract a hungry bear, or some other animal. Sleeping bags should be shaken and aired regularly, with occasional washings. It will increase the life of the bag and it could save yours.

Suters Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suter have returned from a two week stay in California. While there they attended the Suter family reunion held on May 23rd. It was the first

time in twelve years that Ray and his four sisters have been together at one time. His sisters are Lola and Audamae from California, Lois from Oklahoma and Crickett from Washington. Fifty-six members of the family attended the reunion.

Mrs. Suter Home From Hospital

Mrs. Edith Suter has returned home from a 10 day stay in the hospital. She is doing fine.



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The PLAINSMAN

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the managing editor personally at the office of the publisher in Lubbock, Texas, 816 Ave. Q.

Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor



20-30 Anns Have Party
The 20-30 Anns held their...
On Tuesday night, September...
at the home of Mrs. Henry...
The party was held at the...
home of Mrs. Henry...
The party was held at the...
home of Mrs. Henry...
The party was held at the...
home of Mrs. Henry...

Family Reunion Held Sunday
The 11th family reunion...
was held at Lubbock...
on Sunday, September 12...
at the home of Mrs. Henry...
The reunion was held at the...
home of Mrs. Henry...
The reunion was held at the...
home of Mrs. Henry...

Bride-Elect Given Party At Knolle Home
The bride-elect...
was given a party...
at the home of Mrs. Knolle...
The party was held at the...
home of Mrs. Knolle...
The party was held at the...
home of Mrs. Knolle...

Lunch Menus At Schools
Lunch menus...
were served at the...
schools...
The lunch menus...
were served at the...
schools...
The lunch menus...
were served at the...
schools...

Cindy Jouett Receives Diploma

Cindy Rene Jouett was among the sixty-seven students to receive diplomas as graduates of the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing during ceremonies at 8 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Dr. Elizabeth Pounds, assistant administrator of nursing at Texas Tech University, delivered the commencement address. George M. Brewer, hospital president, presented awards and special honors. Diplomas were presented by Irene Wilson, director of the school.

The school is a two year program leading to a diploma in nursing, enabling a graduate to go before the State Board of Nurse examiners for license as a registered nurse. Miss Jouett will be going to Austin in July before the State Board.

A 1973 graduate of Shallowater High School, Cindy attended Texas Tech for one year to



complete the required pre-nursing courses and began nursing school in August, 1974. As a student nurse she served as chairman of the Uniform Regulators Committee for the student body.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Jouett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. "Dub" Hardin Attend White's Merchandise Show

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hardin, owners and manager of the White's Auto Store in Shallowater, Texas, recently attended the semi-annual merchandise showing held May 24-25 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas, Texas.

The Hardins were part of a group of over two hundred dealers from a seven state area who attended the meetings and viewed the merchandise to be offered for the 1976 fall and Christmas season. Giftware promises to be bigger and better than ever before for the chain, and several new lines were introduced.

During the show, the Hardins also received counseling concerning merchandising and advertising, and were offered several sales clinics on such items as C.B. radios, sewing machines, appliances and tires.

White's is a chain of over seven hundred company owned and dealer franchises located in nineteen states ranging from the southwest to the east coast.

Ropesville Gets New Building

A building to house the Ropes ambulance and fire truck is now under construction. The building, to be financed by revenue sharing funds, should be completed by the end of this week.

The 25 x 50 x 12 foot structure is located next to the City Hall and is being constructed by Tusha Buildings, Inc.

Common sense is a quality many fail to understand.

Shallowater United Methodist Women Meet

The United Methodist Women met Monday evening, June 14th, in the church parlor. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. R.R. Warren. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. B.H. Thomas, Jr. Roll call was answered by reading a Bible verse containing the word "promise."

Mrs. B.H. Thomas, Jr., brought the devotional on the Twenty-third Psalm for Today culminating it with other appropriate Bible verses.

Mrs. C.E. Pair brought the third of a series of study on the prophets.

Closing prayer was led by Mrs. James McMenamy.

Mrs. R.R. Warren was hostess to twelve members. The next meeting will be August 23rd. Plans for the Senior Banquet will be discussed.

SPC Sets Country-Western Jamboree

Nine country western and bluegrass groups have been invited to gather June 26 at the South Plains College track stadium for the monthly SPC "Country/Western Jamboree."

The jamboree will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children through the eighth grade. There will be no admission charge for performers or their families.

Along with SPC's country and bluegrass bands, performers will include The Rest Home Playboys of Levelland, Mary Beth and the West Texas Travelers of Meadow, Tad and Tim Sinclair of Shallowater, Troy Wells of Morton, and Leonard Martin, Ben McCain and Paul Zamora, all of Levelland.

News of Area College Students

Nancy Drake, Wolfforth, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at West Texas State University for the spring semester.

Drake, a senior, is one of 787 students on the Dean's List whose grade point averages were 3.25 to 3.84.

Lynn T. Crowther, Shallowater, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at South Plains College for the spring 1976 semester.

Crowther was one of only 60 students to maintain a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Approximately 15 per cent of the West Texas State University student body, including a student from Ropesville, have been named to honor rolls for the spring semester.

Wesley T. Bradshaw of Route 1, Ropesville has been named to the dean's honor roll, joining 787 students whose grade point average were between 3.25 and 3.84. Bradshaw is a senior physical education major at the school.

Richard Sears, Wolfforth, is one of 239 students named to the Dean's Honor List at South Plains College for the spring 1976 semester.

A student must maintain a 3.25 grade point average while taking a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Korbi Dawn Kidd of Wolfforth, a student at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Tex., is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the University.

Ms. Kidd, a journalism major at ASU, is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

Deborah Gay Arant of Ropesville, a student at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Tex., is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the University.

Ms. Arant, an elementary education major at ASU, is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

Nine hundred and seventy-five students received diplomas at the West Texas State University commencement exercises May 15 in Amarillo.

Wesley T. Bradshaw received a bachelor of science degree with a major in health and physical education and biology education. Bradshaw is the son of C.E. Bradshaw of Route 1, Ropesville.

Notice

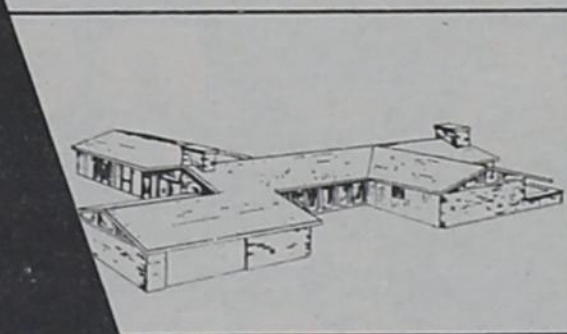
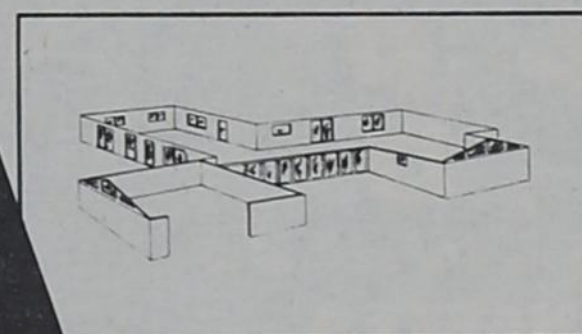
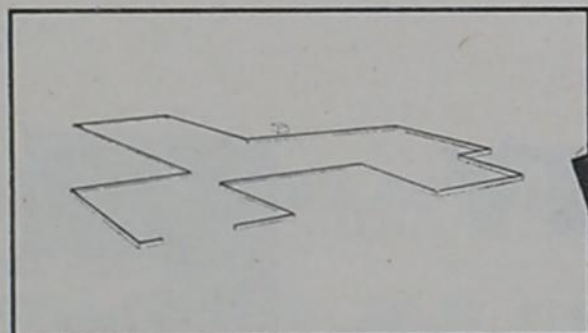
A town meeting will be held at the Shallowater High School Auditorium on June 22 at 8 p.m. This is pertaining to the clinic for Shallowater and surrounding areas. Dr. Nicholas from the Texas Tech School of Medicine will be here to give an update of information to all interested citizens. Let's Band Together For Aid!

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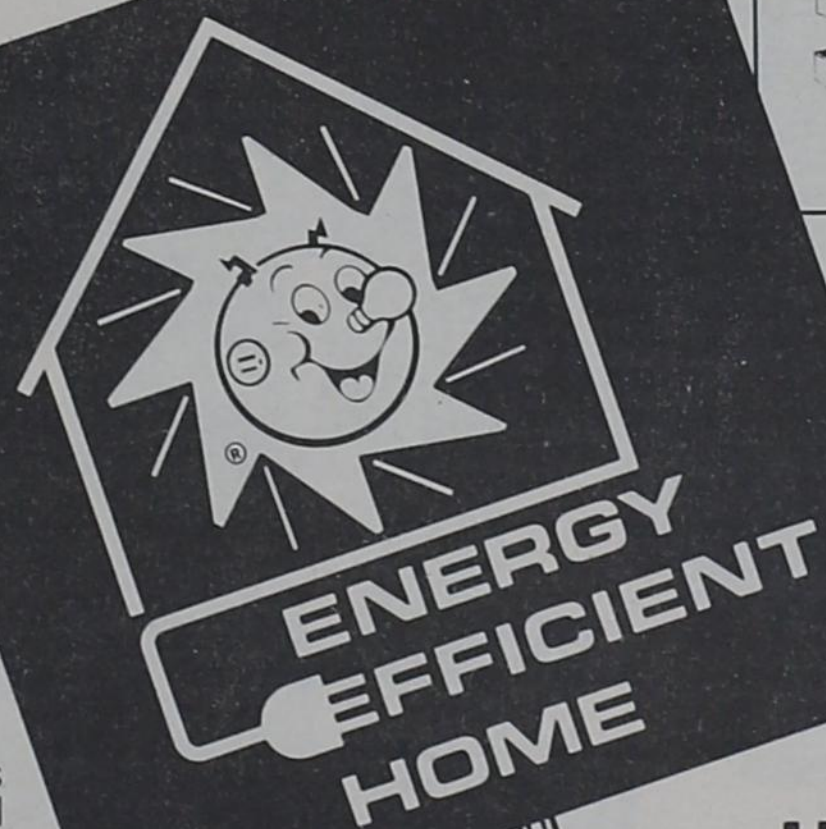
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FLOORS (if pier and beam construction) are thoroughly insulated using R-13*. In slab floors choose between Option #1, rigid urethane or

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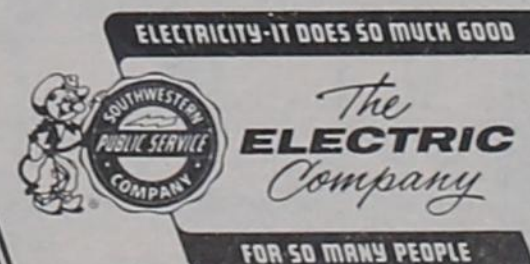
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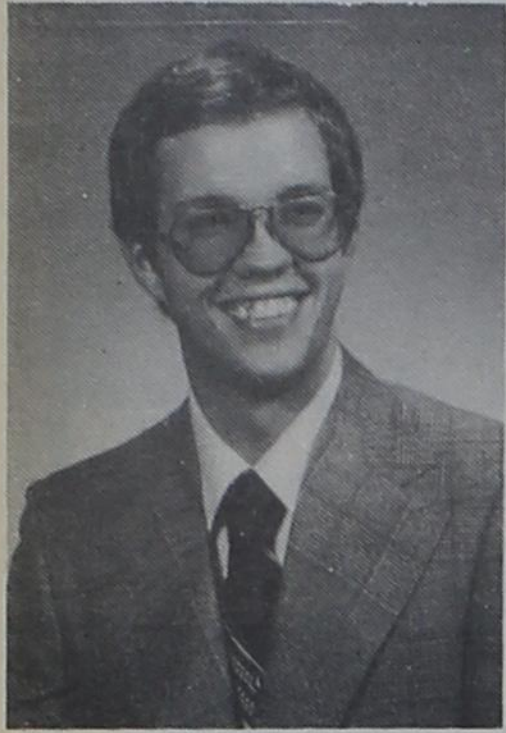
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Clinton Vardeman Accepts Job With Public Health Resources



years and was president of the Emergency Medical Association but, due to his assignment, he has resigned as president of the group.

A native of Shallowater, Clinton is a '71 graduate of Shallowater High School and attended A&M University and Texas Tech.

He is the son of Mrs. Edith Vardeman and the late Carl Vardeman, longtime residents of Shallowater.

Following the Emergency Medical Technician class Monday night at LCC the instructor, Mrs. Bonnie Jackson, presented Clinton with a white cake, decorated with roses, bearing the inscription "Congratulations Clinton on your new job, we're gonna miss you." Members of the class, the hostess and Vardeman were served cake before going home. Three Shallowater residents who are members of the summer course, Ernie Rackler, Harry King and Dardie Williamson, were present for the occasion.

Summer Homemaking

For the past week Shallowater High School homemaking students have been involved in various arts and crafts. The girls first made a necklace of "rose beads" and shrink art discs. Then using various copper shapes, ground glass, glass chunks, and glass threads of different colors, the students designed and fired these pieces in a kiln. These are most unique and individualistic. Placed on a chain they are conversation pieces as well as attractive.

A macrame pot hanger was made also. The girls learned how to wrap and make the knots required for the small hanging pot hanger. These can be used over a sink in the kitchen.

On Tuesday, June 8th, Mrs. Bill Boone and Mrs. Kenneth Harrison provided transportation and

sponsored the group on a field trip to Holland Gardens. Cindy Harris presented a most interesting program on "Using Plants in the Home and Ways to Display Them". She stressed the importance of a home displaying each individual's taste. In addition a demonstration was given on potting a plant, suggestions for watering, and care required. Many valuable tips were learned.

Next the group visited Itasca Draperies. Marie Kingsley discussed the various kinds of window treatments. The girls looked at the displays showing shades, valances, cornice boards, lambrequins, and pinch pleats. They were given the opportunity to tour the workroom where they could see the various stages of making drapes and lambrequins, the equipment and facilities. The girls also were given time to look at carpet samples, wall paper books, drapery swatches, and bedspread fabrics.

Poem Written by Mrs. V.T. Brady

The following poem was written especially by talented Mrs. V.T. (Blanche) Brady who has been writing poems most of her life. Getting most of her ideas from Bible scriptures, taking notes and listening to lectures.

The Bradys are very active in church work, and both teach classes at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Lubbock where they have been members a number of years.

The Two Hands

Daniel 5:26, John 8:6

The handwriting on the wall
That day as revealed unto men
Said, "they'd be weighed in the balance,

And be found wanting in their sin."

The handwriting in the sand
Was unrevealed unto men.
Jesus condemned not the woman

Brought there in her sin.
Jesus set down no words
Save those in the shifting sands,
But how mighty the impact -
The writings of these two Hands:

Jesus writing in the sand,
The fingers writing on the wall!
Each has a message for mankind -

To remind us of the Master's Call.

We crucify ourselves between two thieves - regret for yesterday and fear for tomorrow.
Author unknown.

Shallowater Girls Attend GA Camp

Seven GA girls and two counselors from the Shallowater First Baptist Church left Monday morning for the Girls Auxiliary Camp near Floydada and returned home Thursday (today).

Girls attending were Sheila Young, Sheri Kendrick, Tonya Applegate, Renea Applegate, Jheryl Potter, Mendi Pair, Rene Elliott and counselors, Mrs. Walter Young and Mrs. Jessie Hattox.

Circle This Date On Your Calendar . . .

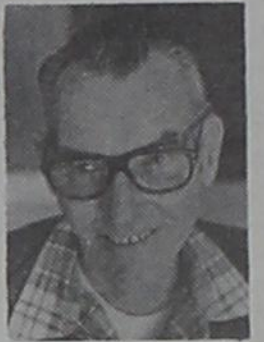
. . . June 22, 1976 - 8 p.m. Shallowater High School Auditorium. Dr. Nicholas from the Texas Tech School of Medicine will be here to give us new information concerning the clinic for Shallowater. Plan to be there and display your enthusiasm for this community concern. Band Together For Aid.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

I've just been reading about the poor box office showing in that sophisticated center, New York City, of a film called "Hawmps" which has been playing to good houses at the Cinema I-II in the South Plains Mall.

Well, all I can say is that New Yorkers don't know a good thing when they have it on their doorstep. For "Hawmps," which was made by the Dallas-based Mulberry Square Productions, is without a doubt one of the most adroit, funny and delightful all-around family films to come out in a long, long time. If you haven't bundled your kids and the old man into the car and taken off to see this charmer, then get with it.



"Hawmps" is, of course, the Texan's way of saying "Humps" and that means camels. This story is based on fact for, in the days before the Civil War some brains in Washington decided that the U.S. Cavalry on the Texas border could do a lot better by substituting camels for horses. Well, after a slow start, with James Hampton as the dullish Lt. Clemmons dispatched to handle the project, the camels arrive and the men are dismayed to find their Arabians are not the horses they anticipated but the humped camels.

From here on out the fun is on. The rival horse unit guys and pokes fun at the camel-corps with a knockabout saloon brawl that is hilarious between the two factions and the culminating race over arid desert lands between horses and camels with dramatic and funny sequences. The finale is a wild slapstick howler that kids and grownups alike will enjoy.

It is impossible to tell you more. This is a sight picture whose antics will convulse you at times and please you - and the kids - all the way. The afternoon I caught the film the house was full of kiddies and when it was over they applauded (!) and that's the first time in a long time I've heard an audience applaud a film.

Joe Camp, who produced and directed this one and had a hand in the script as well, is that man who brought us the delightful "Benji," about the little lovable dog a year or so back and if anyone knows his adult-kid audience, Joe Camp does. He has given us a wholesome, G-rated film that is a welcome balm after so much trash and, if for no other reason, he is to be commended to the high heavens for his "daring" and his keen perceptions.

I can't say enough about "Hawmps." It makes the sly innuendo and vulgarisms of "Blazing Saddles," hilarious though it was, fall short of the promise. "Hawmps" is just plain, cornball, old-fashioned fun and I certainly am 100 percent for it all the way.

Incidentally, on the same bill with "Hawmps" is a delightful Mulberry short, "The Life of Benji" which is a charming recap of this little dog who first won us all when he was Higgins in the early TV series, "Petticoat Junction." You and the kids will love this one, too.

Now to turn to another outstanding film that also has been on the screen locally for a week or so. This one also has an unqualified endorsement. I am talking of Warner Communications production of "Ode to Billy Joe" at the Fox 4. Here is a film drawn from the Bobbie Gentry ballad lyrics of 1967 and a 1953, Mississippi-based story along the tragic Romeo and Juliet line.

If you will remember the song, Billy Joe jumped to his death from the Tallahatchie Bridge. He was only a teenager whose love and desire for the pretty, 15-year-old Bobbie Lee was thwarted by circumstance of a tragic nature and drove him, rightfully or in error of thinking, to commit suicide.

Here is a film of such tenderness and reality of the confusions of adolescent awakenings that it grips the heart and brings the tears to the eye. Seldom have two youngsters appeared so attractively, played so realistically and with such sensitivity as the leads Bobby Benson and the truly superb Glynnis O'Connor do. They are simply wonderful; no other two could have captured the entire feel, the encompassing turmoils and love than these two project.

The film was produced by Roger Camras and Max Baer, with Baer directing with uncanny knowing. Yes, this is that same Max Baer that was the clownish one in "Beverly Hillbillies" some time back and went on to make a killing with a rough-stuff film, "Macon County Line." From that one a moviegoer would never have dreamed that he could attain a film to the quality and depth such as "Ode to Billy Joe." He has - in spades. The photography, the delicate and subtle score by Michel Legrand, a touching song "There'll Be Time" spoken by Miss O'Connor and the entire production is excellent.

That goes for the cast, too. As Bobbie Lee's warm, concerned parents you couldn't do better than Joan Hotchkis and Sandy McPeak. James Best as the boss is fine as are Terence Goodman as the older brother, Simpson Hemphill as the pastor and all the others.

This is fine stuff, "Ode to Billy Joe," a PG-rated film, and a haunting, beautiful story set against the soft and verdant growth of Mississippi. I do urge you to see this one.

This is the weekend for the opening of the second season of the Summer Mummies old-time mellerdrammer and olio of celebrated acts at the KoKo Palace, 50th and Ave. Q. The play, an original by city man Dan Dunahue, is in the cheer-the-hero, hiss-the-villains period, and is called "Who Was That Masked Man I Saw You With Last Wednesday." It is directed by Mrs. Pam Brown, and features a large cast of Lubbock Theatre Centre-Act IV favorites.

The show will be given each Friday and Saturday through June 24, with the gala opening night set for tomorrow (Friday). Prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. You can have an optional dinner starting at 7 p.m. at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The show starts at 8 p.m. with the olio acts, oldtime vaudeville at its best. It is followed by the performance of the play.

The entire project is a benefit to raise money for the Lubbock Theatre Centre, such a vital and necessary adjunct to Lubbock's entertainment and cultural life.

Just to show you what it entails there are more than 40 people given their time and energies free to the project which is no small undertaking.

So, if you have a couple of bucks and want to be royally entertained, remember the Summer Mummies at the KoKo Palace. You'll have fun and a "different" kind of a time.

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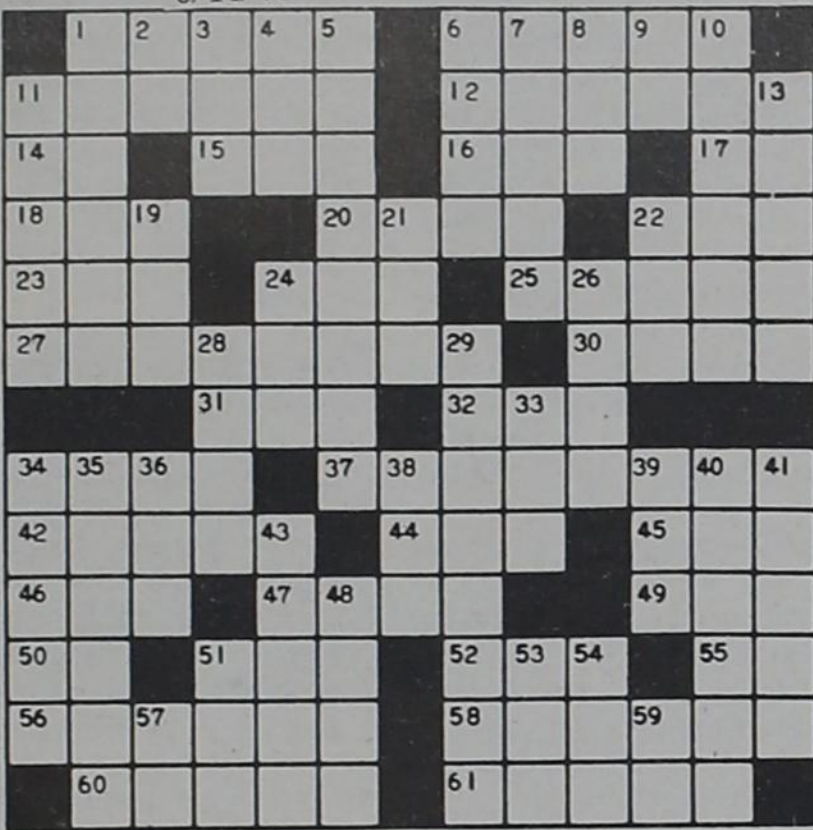
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- ACROSS**
- Goliath's opponent
 - Turkish coin
 - Give
 - Pantry
 - Overhead railway
 - Negative adverb
 - Some
 - Exclamation
 - Boxer's name
 - Leave out
 - Silkworm
 - Boy
 - Compass point
 - Tree
 - All the tracks of a railroad
 - Ocean flow
 - Allow
 - Depot (Abbr.)
 - Famous Italian family
 - Vegetable
 - Cooks
 - Swiss river
- DOWN**
- U.S. coin
 - Article
 - Large vehicle
 - Jap. statesman
 - Explode loudly
 - Turk. regiment
 - Mythical gift-giver
 - Raised by force
 - Mr. McMahon
 - Brought up
 - Distributed
 - German river
 - Girl's name
 - Margaret's nickname
 - Roof apex
 - Piece out
 - Heavenly body
 - Music symbol
 - One who avoids realities
 - Sailor
 - Reverberates
 - Tibetan
 - Number
 - Mr. Levenson
 - Unfold (Poetic)
 - Shellfish
 - Comforted
 - Revenge
 - Persian poet
 - Skill
 - Conjunction
 - Negative vote
 - Like
 - Post-script (Abbr.)

6/14/76



Services Held for Alice Bell Newsom

Funeral Services for Alice Bell Newsom, 86, were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Hermosa Drive Baptist Church. J.B. Craft and Dean Loveland officiated. Burial was in Restlawn Memorial Park. Mrs. Newsom's grandsons were active and honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Newsom, a resident of 1808 Oak St. in Artesia, New Mexico, died Thursday, June 10, in Artesia General Hospital. She was born Oct. 27, 1889, in Hilton, Texas, and later married Neal Newsom. They moved to Artesia in 1954 from Hope, N.M. Mrs. Newsom was a Baptist and a housewife. Her husband preceded her in death in 1956.

Survivors include seven sons, Wayne of Bakersfield, Calif., Alvis and Floyd of Big Spring, Ernest

Lee of Hamilton, Amos of Las Vegas, Nev., and Virgil and M.C. Jr. of Artesia, N.M.; four daughters, Ethel Lauderdale of Albuquerque, N.M., Gladys Parrish, Grace Clanton and Eva Neel of Artesia, N.M.; two brothers, Ernest Ford of Polar and Burl Ford of Post; six sisters, Cecil Hughes of Fresno, Calif., Alma Fowler, Bonnie Lyons, and Nona Cumbie of Snyder, Eula Clanton of Leslie, Ark., and Alene Randolph of Shallowater; 32 grandchildren

and 61 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Lyons Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Lyon returned home Sunday afternoon after attending the annual Lyon reunion that was held this year in the home of Major and Mrs. Clyde Lyon in Houston.

Approximately 30 persons were present for the reunion of Mr. Lyon's relatives.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Ina Lyon of Antioch, Calif., Mrs. Kirk Underwood of Grace-mont, Okla. and Mrs. Mildred Arnold of Friona. The group left last Wednesday.

Don't Forget...

...the town meeting. This is for you concerning you and the people you care about! Dr. Tom Nicholas will be at the Shallowater High School Auditorium to tell us about the Clinic for Shallowater and surrounding areas. That's June 22nd, 8 p.m. at the High School Auditorium.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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.

WANTED

Need high school girl to help with housework. Call 832-4715.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale— Bic panty hose. Now a representative for this area. Call 832-4715.

For Sale: 2 year old Kenmore electric stove, self cleaning oven, in good condition, \$175. Call 795-3310.

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

Need a place to park your camper, or trailer when not in use? Call 832-4389 or check with Wayne or Billie Groce.

Get your air conditioner ready for summer. Call 832-4603.

Poultry Dressing: All poultry dressed, bagged and readied for your freezer. Rabbits also dressed by us. Call 385-5506, Lamb Co. Locker, Littlefield.

For Sale— 1975 Harley-Davidson SX-250 motorcycle, maroon with 2 matching helmets. Good running condition. Make an offer. Call 873-3597.

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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.

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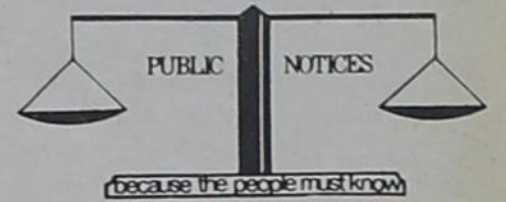
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NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Typewriters until 2:00 PM (CDT) June 22, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of certain water systems improvements and consisting of the installation of a ground storage tank, with approximately a mile of water line extension, as shown on the plans, will be received by the Honorable Mayor, the City Council of the City of Shallowater, Texas, until 1:00 P.M. Central Daylight Savings Time on the 25th Day of June, 1976, at the City Hall, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud and considered by the City Council. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. No bid submitted may be withdrawn before thirty (30) days have elapsed after date of Submission.

Copies of the plans and specifications, and contract documents are on file in the office of the City Secretary of the City of Shallowater, Texas, and are open for public inspection. A set of such plans may be obtained from Willis Environmental Engineering, 1638 Main, Lubbock, Texas.

A Cashier's or Certified Check payable without recourse to Mr. Jack DuLaney, Mayor, or an acceptable Bidders Bond in an amount of at least five (5%) percent of the total amount bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly execute a performance bond and enter into a contract on the forms provided. Checks must be issued by a Texas Bank satisfactory to the City and Bidder's Bond by a reliable Surety Company licensed to do business in the State of Texas.

A performance and payment bond in an amount not less than the amount of the award, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing material or other supplies and materials, will be required from a Surety on bonds of principal.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and waive informalities, and to award a contract for any portion of the work specified without affecting the unit price bid in the proposal.

The Contractor will be paid in cash from current funds. Bidders are requested to submit their bids on this basis.

Jack DuLaney, Mayor
City of Shallowater, Texas
ATTEST:
Jessie Lee Vance
City Secretary

Genuine religion is conspicuous because it lacks display.

Answer to puzzle 6/14/76



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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

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

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 3000	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
Public Works	\$ 4185	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 7185	\$

THE GOVERNMENT OF SHALLOWATER CITY

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$7,185

FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 152 003

SHALLOWATER CITY
CITY SECRETARY
BOX 246
SHALLOWATER TEXAS 79363

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 21, 1976.

To: Jessie Lee Vance A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny.

at: City Hall - Shallowater, Texas 79363

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

Jessie Lee Vance
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Jessie Lee Vance, City Secy 6-16-76
Name & Title - Please Print Date

Karate Instructor Feels Sport Beneficial

By Richard Mason

When David Ellis was on guard duty in Vietnam there was little of interest going on, so he began to watch Korean troops in a nearby compound perform daily karate exercises. He was, he says, impressed.

Ellis himself soon became involved in karate and today heads a franchise of the Texas Karate Institute in Lubbock. The institute offers instruction by registered professional black belts along with curriculum accredited by the American Karate Black Belt Association.

"We follow a set curriculum which includes all facets of karate," the tall, muscular man with dark hair and beard says. Those facets range from Kata, a system of prearranged movements for attack and self-defense organized into a flowing dancelike pattern, to actual techniques for self-defense. "In our system a professional must have a minimum of 25 tournament credits to qualify for a black belt," the instructor explains. "You compete professionally."

Ellis adds this last bit of information because he is concerned that a lot of unqualified black belts who received their rank overseas have established studios to teach the sport, and may be turning out students who are themselves less than qualified.

"To the untrained eye, even an amateur in karate will look fantastic," he explains.

Ellis is adamant about the reasons to study the art. While it is a competitive sport it is also good for physical fitness. And self-actualization, and self-awareness, and, of course, self-defense. Benefits from sincere involvement in the program range from increased concentration — chil-

dren will do better in school the instructor says — to spiritual development.

But mostly, a person just feels better.

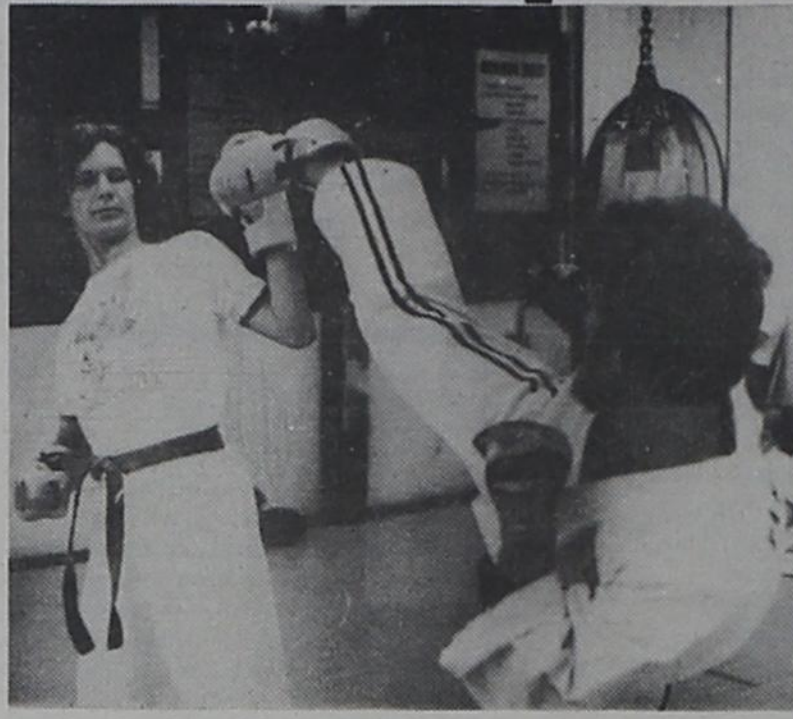
"A person who has learned self-defense gains confidence in himself and his techniques, knowing that if he was in a certain situation he could defend himself. Therefore," Ellis concludes, "a student eliminates fear from his consciousness."

Most people are motivated by fear, he said, and once fear is eliminated, a person's inner self can be revealed. Karate students become motivated from within, thanks to the self-discipline and increased ability for concentration and project an appearance of calmness and harmony, a feeling which, the instructor says, carries over to others.

But when people outside the sport think of karate, they do not think of an art which develops peace and harmony within. They perceive instead a method for destruction involving gouging, kicking, and punching. That misperception worries Ellis.

"People outside the art don't know the full extent of the training," the instructor says. According to the instructor many parents, in fact, feel their child will learn something deadly and go out and kill somebody. But a child cannot generate the force that an adult can and self-defense is taught so that the student uses only as much force as necessary to get himself out of a dangerous situation.

Self-defense at the Texas Karate Institute is taught in three stages. The first involves avoidance or escape. If an attacker attempts to put a headlock on the student, the student avoids it. It is best not to allow the person to



grab you. But if he does, the next move is to escape — break the lock and get away from the situation. Sometimes the attacker persists which leads to the second level of application: control.

The student is taught a series of moves which enables him to turn and attack to his own advantage. For example, if an attacker grabs the student, the student can control the attacker by placing him in an armlock. The attacker is neutralized and no longer presents a threat.

But should a student's life be endangered, he must make a decision on the power and the force to apply to one or more assailants. If things look bad, the student will enter the third level of application: using a destroy technique.

Methods of self-defense are learned through constant repetition. To be successful, they must be reflexive.

"It actually becomes part of you. You decide what to do and how to use it" in each situation, Ellis says.

But learning takes time. A student who enrolls in the karate

institute will spend the first three months learning about karate rather than learning techniques useful in self-defense. For the next three months, the student learns self-defense techniques. After a year's training, according to Ellis, the student is mastering some of the techniques, and after one and one-half to two years he can take care of himself in a situation where there are one or more attackers.

It takes three to five years for a student to become an accomplished martial artist "providing he has worked diligently," Ellis says. Then he is brought before a board of Texas Karate Institute instructors and given his rank. The board, since it is made of people not familiar with the student, compares the applicant's performance against institute standards to ensure equality in rank. If he passes the board review, the student is certified as an instructor.

Students at all levels of instruction can compete in tournaments. The tournament is divided into two phases of competition, kata, or form

competition and kumite, actual sparring between two partners. Kata emphasizes the beauty of the art while kumite displays the sport's practical aspects. A kata competition is judged on difficulty of movement, power and speed, overall form, and attitude. Points are awarded much the same as for gymnastic competition, an exercise which Ellis says kata resembled.

Kata competition has different forms for different levels of excellence, and students at relatively the same level of accomplishment compete against one another.

In the sparring competition, points are awarded for successful blows in a timed match. In an amateur tournament (less than black belts) contact is often prohibited. "This is where the art form is important," Ellis explains.

But in a professional tournament safety gear is mandatory, and participants go full contact.

Members of the local Texas Karate Institute are arranging a tournament in this region for September 18th, and expect competitors from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, and Missouri. The event, the sixth annual West Texas Championships will be held in Fair Park Coliseum. A similar tournament last December drew 65 competitors.

Allowable Spending

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—Appeal, Memphis

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CHICAGO—Cotton is big news on the summer fashion scene—and the styling is easy! Casual looks abound in the sundresses, wrap skirts, tie-belted jackets, midriff tops and patchwork denim outfits so popular with young people in the national 4-H dress revue program.

4-H dress revues are an educational feature of the overall 4-H clothing program conducted by the Cooperative

Extension Service. 4-H'ers 9-19 learn-by-doing to select, construct, accessorize and model garments that reflect fashion trends as well as their own skills and life-styles.

FOR 30 YEARS Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc. has encouraged 4-H dress revuers through its "traveling wardrobes" available on loan, presentations by fashion stylists, and educational leaflets filled with modeling tips and

hints on staging dress revues.

SIMPLICITY ALSO OFFERS incentives to fashion-conscious 4-H'ers through the National 4-H Service Committee. 4-H members who place in the top 10 percent in county dress revues receive medals of honor. One girl or boy in each state wins an expense-paid trip to the 55th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Chicago, to model in the national 4-H dress revue

staged by Simplicity.

DURING CONGRESS six national winners of \$800 college scholarships are announced. All winners are selected by the Extension Service on the basis of their achievement in 4-H clothing projects and their placement in state or county dress revues.

More information on the national 4-H dress revue program is available from county extension agents.