



'Clear Zone' Plans Outlined in Public Meeting at Reese



TENDING TO HER KNITTING — Maid of Cotton Victoria Laughlin examines an experimental fabric being made on a modern knitting machine as she learns the latest in

cotton research during a visit to USDA's Southern Regional Research Center at New Orleans.

John C. White Urges Farmers to Obtain Official Grain Warehouse Receipts

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White today urged Texas grain farmers to request an official Texas grain warehouse receipt when depositing their crops for storage this year.

"Don't depend on a mere weight ticket as proof of deposit in a warehouse," White warned. "Weight tickets should be exchanged for official receipts as soon as possible. This is a recommended business practice which offers maximum protection under the law."

Commissioner White noted that Texas Department of Agriculture fieldmen make frequent inspections of storage facilities and relicense the warehousemen annually. However, ownership of grain in storage is sometimes difficult to determine unless an official warehouse receipt has been issued on request of the farmer.

"In many cases a grain farmer has no legal document to prove he has an entire year's work in storage other than the simple ticket issued at the warehouse scales," he said.

"This can be very risky," White said. "All courts do not value a weight ticket in the same light as an official grain storage receipt."

In the event of a grain warehouse failure, a scale ticket holder could easily be inviting lengthy legal haggling before taking possession of his grain since scale tickets in themselves do not necessarily constitute legal proof of ownership.

On the other hand, White stated, warehouse receipts obtained upon request from any grain warehouse provide clear proof of ownership as legal negotiable instruments which, according to TDA officials, would have priority in any case of forced closure or bankruptcy.

"What we would really like to see is for every farmer to obtain a grain warehouse receipt in order to be fully protected," White explained.

Big Texas Cotton Crop Expected

Cotton farmers in Texas could produce a billion dollar crop this year if market conditions continue strong and good harvest weather prevails.

"A billion dollar cotton crop is very likely," points out Charles Baker, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This would make the crop second only to that produced in 1973 which tipped the scales at \$1.2 billion."

The entire cotton situation has blossomed this year due to a strong domestic as well as foreign demand, explains the Texas A&M University Specialist.

"Cotton prices are reaching new heights," notes Baker, "and it's difficult to say just where they will stop. Cotton already reached the pinnacle of 88 cents per pound for October futures on July 1. This translates roughly to 83 cents per pound on the Houston spot market and 78 cents to South Texas farmers for grade 41, staple 34."

This year's Texas cotton acreage is up some from last year but down sharply from the 1973 crop. Baker cites U.S. Department of Agriculture figures in noting that planted acres in Texas on June 30 totaled 4.9 million. Texas cotton farmers planted 4.3 million acres last year while in 1973 the cotton acreage totaled 5.4 million.

In addition to the rising price for lint cotton, farmers are also hoping to receive a better price for cottonseed this year. Baker feels that cottonseed prices for

1976 will be around the \$120 per ton level after a rather dismal market last year.

"All in all, the market picture looks good for cotton farmers," notes Baker. "However, they must stay attuned to changing conditions to reap the highest profits from both lint and seed as the season progresses."

Chubby Wise to Perform at SPC Country Jamboree

Fiddler Chubby Wise will perform "Orange Blossom Special" and a number of hits he has recorded with top country music stars July 31 at the South Plains College Country Jamboree.

Wise, who recorded hits such as "I'm Movin' On," "Golden Rocket," and "With This Ring I Thee Wed" during a 17-year association with Hank Snow, will be the featured performer for the 7:30 p.m. Jamboree. He also has worked with Hank Williams and Bill Monroe.

Other Jamboree performers at the SPC track field will include the SPC bluegrass and country music bands, Mary Beth and the West Texas Travelers of Meadow, Cool Water Trio of Lubbock and the Rest Home Playboys of Levelland, along with several other area entertainers.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Levelland Music Center, 805 Houston, for \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets at the gate will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. About \$450 worth of tickets have already been sold, according to John Hartin, director of SPC's country music degree program.

Proceeds will be used for the program's scholarship fund.

Citizens of Hurlwood were provided July 8 in a public meeting more policies and procedures of the federal land acquisition by Michael Cottrell, chief of real estate for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Fort Worth district.

The land acquisition will be required to evacuate and clear a highly hazardous 3,000 feet from the end of Reese runways called a clear zone. Federal and Air Force studies show most air accidents occur within 3,000 feet of the end of the runway.

Cottrell outlined procedures from the initial notice of intent to acquire the land through the final

Bond Issue Fails

Frenship School District voters soundly rejected a \$3.5 million school bond issue by a 3 to 1 margin in Saturday's election. The vote was 130 for and 460 against.

The bond issue would have funded a new high school. Superintendent J. Weldon Bennett said, before the election, rising costs would make the new building more expensive to district residents if the issue fails this time.

The main objection of voters to the bond issue was a 76 per cent tax increase that would have come with its passage.

Ropes City Council Meets Tuesday

In a short, routine meeting Tuesday night, the Ropesville City Council heard City Secretary Inez Kimberlin report the city has a balance of \$6,357.26 in the revenue sharing account after a payment of \$4,320 is made on the building to house the fire truck and ambulance.

The council also heard a report that light panels will be in the new building and contractors will be out to check leaks in the roof.

The council also reappointed to serve on the Board of Equalization Tommy Littlefield, Bill Berry and Kenneth Evans. They will hear any matters dealing with property valuation or the addition to the tax roll of any new property.

State 4-H Horse Show Set for July 21-24

Amarillo — More than 600 horses are entered in competition in the 1976 State 4-H Horse Show at the Tri-State Fairgrounds here July 21-24. Events will be held at both the Bill Cody Arena and the coliseum.

The show will feature open invitational competition as well as the regular show for qualifying 4-H youth, announces B.F. Yeates, horse specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some 280 4-H boys and girls who have qualified through competition at the county and district shows will participate in the regular show classes which include halter, showmanship, Western pleasure, Western horsemanship, reining, pole bending and barrel racing.

An additional 150 youth are

Continued On Page 2

federal takeover. He also stated if negotiations fail the property can still be taken over by the government by right of eminent domain.

Col. Edward Mendel, Reese Commander, explained the Air Force's Air Installation Compatible Use Zone (AICUZ) which makes the purchase of the clear zone mandatory and outlines a compatible zoning program for future use in potentially hazardous areas.

Mendel told the crowd of some 100 citizens the Air Force study included crashes of all Air Force planes and the clear zone at Reese applies to all Air Force planes, not just the trainers used at Reese.

Many citizens expressed fear this would be the first step in acquiring much more civilian land. Mendel emphasized, "We are not going to keep chopping away out there." He said the land to be purchased is that where potential for tragedy is the greatest while other zones outlined in the AICUZ report are considered safe for light industry and commercial and recreational use.

Letters are now in the mail to 55 landowners of 64 sections of land which comprise the 125 acres to the north of the base and 72 acres to the south in the Hurlwood city limits.

Appraisers are scheduled to begin evaluating the land improvements and land use value this week. Cottrell urged all land owners to accompany the appraisers on their tour.

Cottrell said the funds for buying the land are still being considered in next year's Congressional budget, but when the funds become available, the Corps, which functions as the government's real estate agent, will send a letter of intent to purchase which will include the just compensation figure appraisers set.

He said just compensation is defined as the fair market value between a willing buyer and a willing seller on the local market.

Cottrell said after the government takes possession of the title to the land, the occupants may remain on the land for up to one year rent free.

Taking possession of the land, he said, will be arranged at a time which is not critical to the farmer's growing season, the gin's harvest, the fertilizer plant's peak season or any other major crisis for a family or business.

Cottrell also said the landowner or tenant must move into "a place that is safe, decent and sanitary." He explained this condition is the government's way of upgrading a community involved in land acquisition areas when substandard conditions exist.

Landowners affected by the relocations are eligible for some relocation benefits.

All procedures await a funds appropriation from Congress before the program can be implemented. The budget will become effective Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1977 fiscal year.

Cottrell urged landowners to maintain their businesses and homes as though it might not happen in the near future since the money is not available immediately and may not be available unless Congress appropriates the needed funds.

"Extension Update"

By Georgia Doherty

Are you planning a vacation this summer? Take time to protect your home while you are away! Throughout the country, homeowners and apartment residents are reacting with ever-increasing concern to the problem of making one's home more secure against uninvited entry — since a burglary occurs every 15 seconds in the United States.

Several simple do-it-yourself precautions — perhaps a weekend project — can increase home security.

A big part of the solution to burglary problems lies in the individual homeowner or apartment dweller adopting a more security-conscious attitude toward his home, his possessions and the well-being of family members.

Whether a professional or an amateur, any burglar wants a quick entry, peace and quiet while he works, and a fast, uninterrupted exit.

Once considered a night-time occupation, more than half of the burglaries today take place in broad open daylight from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. — while people are away at work or out shopping. Nearly half of the entries are made through the front door.

Many in the security and law-enforcement areas agree that the best way to avoid dangerous confrontation with an uninvited intruder is to fortify security at the outer perimeters of the home

— not with a moat or a cannon, but with secure doors, locks, windows, proper lighting and a daily routine filled with lots of common sense and caution.

Doors and windows are critical security points in houses, apartments and mobile homes. Unfortunately, most doors and windows don't offer much resistance to anyone wanting to gain entry. Even an amateur burglar with minimal experience can walk up to the typical front door in the daytime and be inside the house in a matter of only a few minutes.

A quick pry with a crowbar or jimmy or a fast thrust of the latch with a plastic credit card, a stiff nudge with the shoulder, and he's home free. Doors can and should be made to deter would-be intruders.

Begin your security check by taking a critical look at the exterior doors and windows of your house or apartment. Better yet, lock yourself out and discover how easy it really is to get in — through an unlocked patio door, by using your gasoline credit card on the front door latch, by slipping the pins out of the utility room door hinges from an unlocked garage, or by slipping easily through an unlocked window. This should give you some idea of how inexperienced a successful burglar can be.

Door security should begin by having family members lock all doors when leaving — whether there's anyone home or not.

Be sure to check basement

doors, bulkhead doors, patio and terrace doors as well as those leading from the basement or garage to the rest of the house. Sliding doors can be "double secured" by placing a metal or wooden rod in the bottom gutter on which the door slides.

Oddly enough, the kind of exterior doors and hardware provided by the builder can either invite or deter a would-be invader. To keep costs down, flimsy doors and cheap locks are commonly used with little thought to the security threat they pose to the family.

There are three types of doors commonly installed for residential use: solid wood, paneled and hollow-core. A solid door made of thick, solid wood offers good security. A paneled door is safe only if the panels are fairly heavy and are set tightly in place. Flimsy paneled doors need only a solid punch with the fist or knee to give easy access to inside locks.

The hollow-core door should never be used (but often is) as an exterior door — since it will shatter under the impact of a good blow with the fist.

Test exterior doors in your home by giving them a good swift kick and a strong nudge with the shoulder. If your foot ends up on the other side, be grateful you discovered its weakness before an intruder did. Replace with a sturdier one.

If exterior doors have glass in them, especially small panes that can be easily broken to give an intruder access to inside locks, consider replacing the glass panes with tough plastic panes.

Also, make sure all exterior doors are installed so that the hinge pins are inside. Two or three good whacks with a hammer or crowbar will easily remove exterior-mounted hinge pins permitting the intruder to remove the door completely from the frame.

Nervous tension is an expensive trait.

High Plains Underground Water District Now Consists of 15 Texas Counties

On September 29, 1951, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 was created by a vote of the qualified voters owning property in all or part of Armstrong, Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Parmer, Potter and Randall Counties, according to the April, 1975 District publication "Groundwater Management on the High Plains of Texas."

This district now consists of all or parts of 15 Southern High Plains counties in Texas, and contains 5,215,600 acres (8,149 square miles).

In Texas the private ownership of groundwater is guaranteed by Texas law. Chapter 52 of House Bill 343, 62nd Legislature, 1971 makes possible the creation of local groundwater conservation districts throughout Texas, and where underground-water management is practiced in the High Plains.

The Texas Legislature, the Texas Water Rights Commission and county commissioners' courts may create underground water conservation districts. The Texas Water Rights Commission first must delineate the underground water reservoir or subdivision thereof. Only the Texas Legislature or Texas Water Rights Commission may create a district which encompasses all or parts of two or more counties.

The District's qualified voters democratically maintain a policy-making Board of Directors and 15 County Committees. The District is governed by a five-member Board of Directors — one from each of the District's five

4-H Horse Show . . .

Continued From Page One

expected to compete in the open classes which include cutting, breakaway and judged roping, hunter hack, working hunter and jumping while another large group will compete in precision riding and drill team.

The open invitation portion of the show begins Wednesday, July 21, at 8 a.m. while the regular show begins with preliminaries in showmanship at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Horses will be judged at halter beginning at 8 a.m. Friday.

Preliminary competition in Western pleasure, reining and pole bending will continue throughout the day and evening.

Preliminaries in Western horsemanship and barrel racing will be conducted Saturday morning, and final competition in all classes of the regular show will begin at 2 p.m. An awards program will conclude the show.

Yeates and Doug Householder, also an Extension horse specialist, will serve as show managers.

Show judges will be Mike Ross of Pinehurst, N.C.; Bob Johnson of Santa Rosa, N.M.; John Trimmier of Hale Center; Marcy Stimmel of Midland; Mrs. H.B. Freeman of Wheeler; and Dwain Stoddard and Bob Middleton, both of Amarillo.

A horseman's handicrafts show will also be a part of the total program, adds Yeates.

Director's precincts, elected for staggering two-year terms. Each of the 15 counties also elects a five-member County Committee, bringing the total of elected officials to 80.

The powers and functions of groundwater districts are specified by Chapter 52, Texas Water Law. Chapter 52 charges the District to ". . . make and enforce rules to provide for conserving, preserving, protecting, recharging, and preventing waste of the underground water."

Other important provisions of Chapter 52 give the district authority to ". . . require permits of the drilling, equipping, or completing of wells, or for substantially altering the size of wells or well pumps . . ."; and ". . . enforce its rules by injunction, mandatory injunction, or other appropriate remedy in a court of competent jurisdiction."

The District is primarily concerned with the orderly development and conservation of groundwater pumped from the Ogallala aquifer. This is a relatively thin water table aquifer of considerable area extent. Natural recharge to this aquifer has been estimated to be about .2 inches annually, while annual pumpage from the aquifer exceeds several million acre-feet.

The District can only manage groundwater with the cooperation of the general public, the owners of the groundwater.

Lubbock County Places Fourth in Hog Totals

Lubbock County farmers ranked fourth in the state in the number of hogs, with 22,100 head reported on hand during the most recent tabulation, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Nationally, Texas' total of 780,000 hogs put the state in the number 16 spot, representing a total value of some \$52,650,000.


"The latest value figures for Texas' hog industry reflect a healthy jump from the previous year, when total value was estimated at \$40,890,000," White said. Average price per head between the two years jumped from \$43.50 to \$67.50.

WTC Bible Camp Opens

The second annual Western Texas College Bible Camp opened Sunday (July 11) with about 80 students enrolled and will continue through Saturday (July 17).

Features of the camp are daily Bible classes and devotionals, along with a varied program of recreation and arts and crafts. The camp is open to students in grades 7-12 and recent high school graduates.

Melanie Halley and Kelli Graham of Lubbock are among the campers.



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Clipping Coupons Pays Off in 4-H Consumer Education

CHICAGO — Clipping "cents off" coupons from magazines and newspapers really paid off last year for 4-H'er Sara Buff, 18, of Monroe, N.C.

Although her mother's initial reaction was "Is it worth all the clutter?" Sara became an expert at stretching the

dollar. But her biggest reward was an \$800 college scholarship presented by Montgomery Ward & Co.

Montgomery Ward is donor of awards in the national 4-H consumer education program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, and Sara was one of six national

scholarship winners last year.

Shopping for best buys

Other winners also were smart consumers. They comparison shopped to get the best quality for the lowest price, examined hang tags and labels, learned that a store brand can often be more economical—and just as satisfactory—as a national name brand, and studied the "fine print" in warranties.

These are only a few of the practical projects and activities undertaken by more than four million young people in the 4-H consumer education program. Through learning by doing, 4-H members 9-19 discover how personal values, goals and available resources affect their behavior as consumers. And they become aware that consumerism is a two-way street, with both consumer and business having rights and responsibilities.

Winning recognition

In addition to scholarships, 4-H'ers can earn medals of honor and expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress. Up to four medals are awarded in each county, and a trip to Congress to one winner in each state.

1976 scholarship recipients will be announced at the 55th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Chicago.

All winners are selected by the Extension Service. Awards are arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

More information on the 4-H consumer education program is available from county extension agents.



"Cents off" coupons can help stretch shrinking dollars. So can comparative shopping and many other practical consumer skills taught in the national 4-H consumer education program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service. And 4-H members 9-19 can earn awards ranging from college scholarships to medals of honor donated by Montgomery Ward & Co.

The PLAINSMAN

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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

So, another vacation has been shot and the next one is a year away . . . so what else is new? Four tired travelers came home Saturday night and, while I can't speak for Norm Williamson, Scott Williamson or Tommy Stahl, I was glad to leave the rain, sorry to leave a beautiful place.

Much like 1972, when that violent hurricane hit the East coast, we had too much rain. There were a few sunny, pretty days, but all too much the rain took command.

Rain, even though it sometimes is preceded by sunshine, or by cloudy skies, is depressing sooner or later. It robs you of the desire to get out and risk a soaking.

Early on we all got soaked. The others had gone to Cold Brook to fish for trout. I cut wood and then took to Pine Pond in search of trout, salmon or lake trout. With little warning a storm struck and with it, hail.

That storm seemed to set the pattern, although it was by far the hardest rain of all. The rest of the first week was rainy until the weekend, when it cleared off for July 4 and Monday.

Then, back it came and it continued. In fact, we drove through rain for a long time after leaving Saranac Lake, so it was a broad storm. Predictions were for clearing the day after we left and it did us no good. By then we were in 100 degree heat in Illinois.

But the fishing wasn't all that bad. Some brook trout were caught, as were some northern pike, perch, crappie and one lake trout. The latter made a delicious dinner.

The fish, however, recognize conditions and when they are getting a lot of natural food washed down, they show general disdain for artificial baits. I know I used every trick I know about wet fly fishing three days after the rain quit and still had a bad day.

They've had a lot of rain in the East, apparently, for Oseetah Pond, where we docked the boat, the Pine Pond both were higher than they've been in years. Cold Brook was higher than a year ago, but not as high as it usually is, for some reason.

As a result, the bugs were bad this year and all of us came home nursing assorted mosquito and deer fly bites. They were out in larger numbers than usual, too.

Tuesday a week ago the others went to town and were going to do some pike fishing on the way back. I went to Cold Brook. Just before I left, a young man and woman stopped by camp and asked how the fishing on Pine Pond was. I told them and left. Later, after I got back, the others told me about the couple. They had fished from shore and picked up some 30 or so brook trout. Then they headed for the landing.

Our threesome, having had motor trouble on the boat, were at the landing. They said that the girl showed up, white as a sheet and shaking. Her husband was not far behind.

Seems that they were coming down the trail to the landing and there, coming up the trail, was a big, black bear. The man made enough noise to startle the bear into taking for the hillside, where he proceeded to sit on his haunches and watch them.

Norm and Scott went to look for the bear, didn't find it. The next day, when Jim Whitelaw came in to fish with me for lake trout, I told him about the bear incident. I thought that he would be surprised, because his camp is near the spot.

"Oh, no," he replied. "Bears have been molesting the camps on the other side of Oseetah Pond all summer. But it does look like they're getting to be a menace around here."

Jim went on to tell about a new New York State record for black bears. One was killed last fall that dressed out at 650 pounds. And that, friends, is a pretty good sized black bear.

Jim also pointed to deer tracks in the sand on the beach near our camp, the first deer signs I've seen at Pine Pond in years. Norm and Tommy saw a couple of deer late one afternoon, an unusual time of the day for them to come out.

After several nights without the sign of a raccoon, one showed up in the night. We had made the mistake of not washing the dishes the night before and he woke up everyone but me!

Norm looked out and saw him, a big rascal, and he went out. Seems the coon sat on the table, licked the plates and pots and, after each one, dropped it on the ground. It made a good racket. Then, to compound the night, he ripped a hole in Jack's tent, which we had borrowed, in order to steal some bread.

The usual friendly little chipmunk was around and the recipient of extra pancakes and stuff, while the northern hares also came around almost every night.

Bird life wasn't as active as in the past, and blue jays didn't show up until the next to last day. But there were other birds, along with woodpeckers and there was some activity at most hours of the day or night.

So, it's all over and most of the gear has been packed away. The tents had to be put up for drying, since we had heavy storms in the night and more rain the morning we left. Now it's just a matter of waiting a year to see what 1977 brings. I don't know about the others, but I'm ready to go again. After all it can't rain like that two years in a row!

Shallowater All Tournament Team Chosen

The All Tournament team has been chosen from the Little League teams and will be playing in Crosbyton on July 19 and 20 with Shallowater playing Crosbyton at 5:30 p.m. on the 19th and Wolforth meeting Ralls at 7:30 p.m. The winning teams will play for the championship at 7:30 p.m. on the 20th and for third place to be played at 5:30 p.m.

The youths who made the All Tournament team are Scott Middleton, Noe Salazar, Joe Maldonado, John Silvas, Joey Hickox, Roman Duenes, Roy Silvas, Albert Longoria, Billy Elliott, Manuel Luna, Rusty Stewart, Brian Jungman, Royce Stephenson and J.K. Brock. Alternates are Terry Green and Dell Pool.

Coaches are Billy Jungman and Delo Stephenson.

Quisenberry Named Outstanding Defensive Player

Becky Quisenberry of Lubbock was named Outstanding Defensive Player at the Western Texas College Basketball Camp.

Becky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quisenberry, was selected to play in the All-Star games at the conclusion of the camp. She played guard for the East Class AA All-Star Team which lost to the West team by 35-22.

Engagement Announced



Mr. Gene Garvin and Mrs. Juanda Buckles of Dallas would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy Jean Calfin to Harry C. Leonard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Leonard, Sr., of Shallowater.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Abernathy High School, Leonard graduated from Shallowater High School in 1971 and is employed with the Emergency Medical Service in Lubbock. A July 30 wedding date is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Shallowater.

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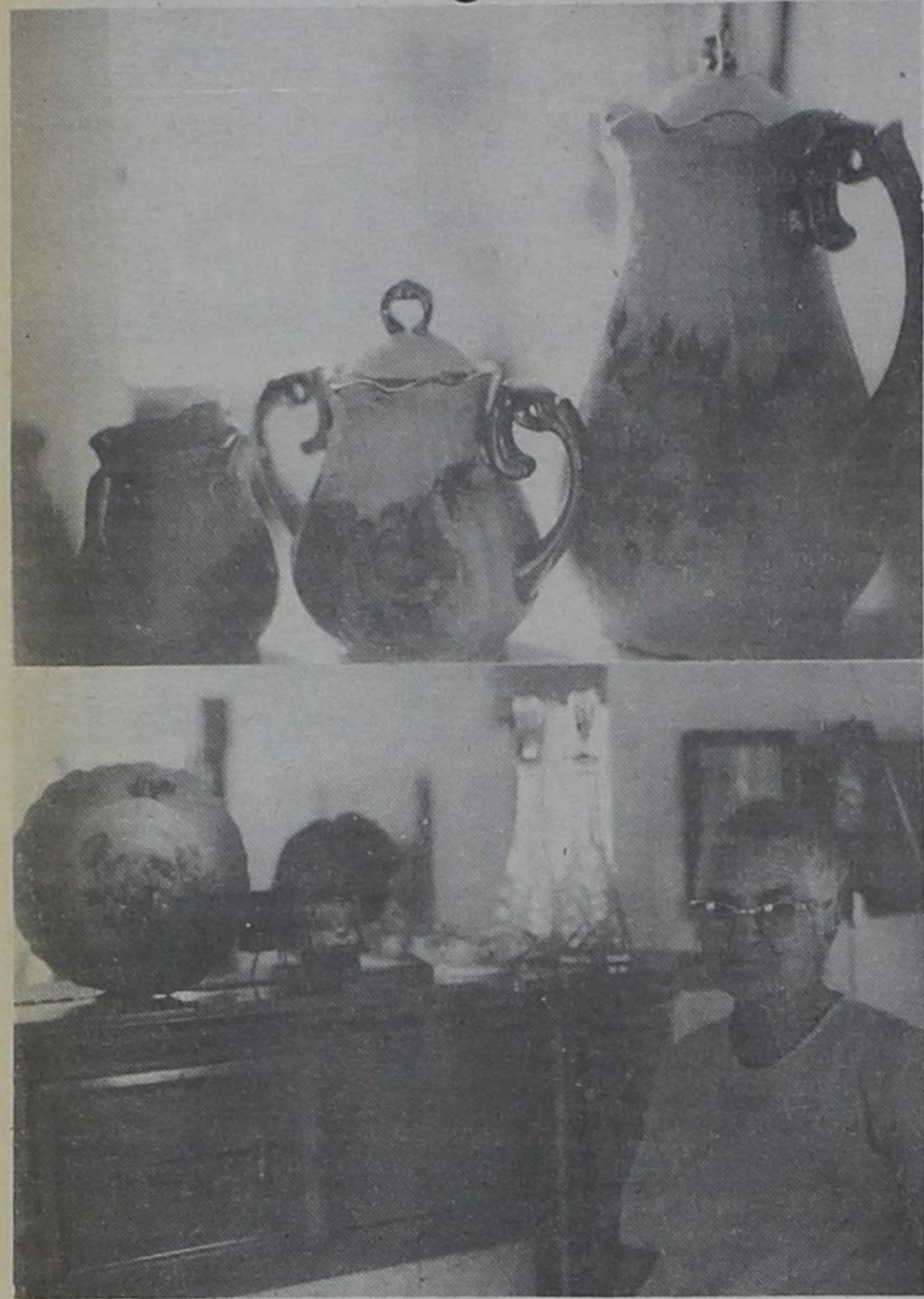
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Shallowater Resident Keeps China Painting Art Alive



Mrs. A.C. Woodruff displays the hand painted china plates from her collection of over 50 plates. Mrs. Woodruff first began painting china after her husband died, and now has plates dating back to 1954.

In addition to the china plates that Mrs. Woodruff paints she also has a collection of pitchers, creamers and sugar bowls. She has an eight place serving of china which she painted also.

By Janice Jarvis

In some parts of the country the art of china painting is slowly dying. However, that is not true for Shallowater, thanks to Mrs. A.C. Woodruff.

Mrs. Woodruff, who started china painting after her husband died has plates dating back to 1954. She said she took lessons in

Lubbock for two years, before she began painting on her own.

"The only thing that ever discouraged me in learning china painting was the price." The cost for the china and paint is expensive, as well as the kiln needed to fire the plates. "Then one Christmas my children bought me a kiln, and I've been painting

china ever since," said Mrs. Woodruff.

To begin painting a plate a pattern must be transferred from carbon, explained Mrs. Woodruff. The next step is to apply a thin coat of paint and let the plate set for two hours, until up to three coats have been applied. If a person wants gold on the rim of the plate he must first wash the plate with alcohol and apply the gold carefully with his fingers. Mrs. Woodruff warned that a person can easily mess up the gold by rushing.

In addition to painting plates, Mrs. Woodruff has cups she has painted as well as an eight place setting of china. She has also painted tile to match the pattern in a bedspread.

Estimating that she had about 50 decorated pieces at one time, she explained that she had no idea how many she has now, or how many she has given away.

Mrs. Woodruff said that she had won first prize several times at the fair but has not gone in three years because it was difficult for her to take her works to the fair since she did not drive anymore.

"At least every new bride gets something from me that I made," said Mrs. Woodruff. In addition to china painting she also embroiders and does needlepoint.

When painting a plate she buys the best white china and uses powdered paint with a medium oil to dampen the paint brush.

Although she enjoys china painting Mrs. Woodruff does not plan to do any other painting.

She said that she would not like to teach china painting because it was too confining for a person her age. "When I had a family I did not have time to paint china," she said. She does not think a young mother would have time for painting either.

Mrs. Woodruff also has several quilts that she has made, one of which was sold to a museum for \$100.

Mrs. Woodruff said that she is busy all the time, and thought china painting was a good job for herself.

"When you get to be eighty years old you have a lot of time on your hands, and painting china is a good way to fill the time," she said.

Sheridan's Ride

By Jack Sheridan

What a veritable feast of movies has descended on our town in the past week or so! And out of the lot are three that rate as a "must" if you are any kind of movie-goer at all. These three are especially good of their kind and two of them provide that which is so lacking these days on the screen most times — plain unadulterated laughter.

When you consider an 86-minute long film that has only one word of spoken dialogue you will realize just how unique Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie" is. The picture from 20th Century-Fox is rated PG and is a howler. I can safely say in my own case, when you understand that over a lifetime I have reviewed no less than 8,000 plus films (!), that this is one of the funniest of the lot. I started laughing at the first frames and I kept it up all the way, forced to take off my glasses time and again to wipe away the fog. I mean laughing out loud, too, not just the usual smile or chuckle from comic episodes.

Mel Brooks, who is unique in his way with films and has given us such off-beat ones as "The Producers," "Young Frankenstein," "Blazing Saddles," "The Twelve Chairs," and others, has come up with the classic winner in "Silent Movie." It is strictly a "sight" movie. You've got to see it. With no dialogue, that is understandable. With Mel Brooks, Dom DeLuise and pop-eyed Marty Feldman as the three crammed into a small yellow open-sided car traipsing over Hollywood to get "Big Names" to star in their projected silent movie project to save a studio against the take-over by Engulf and Devour, the riot couldn't be greater. They use various and none-too-subtle means to interest the greats such as Paul Newman, Anne Bancroft, James Caan and every episode is hysterically funny. You'll be laughing about those sequences for hours after you leave the theater. Everyone who attended the showing I did, from little kids to the oldsters, was raving about this.

Then, too, you have Sid Caesar, very funny and in his best film to date, as the Studio Chief, Bernadette Peters a scream as Vilma Kaplan the siren and a whole phalanx of fun-makers right down the line. John Morris' music enhances the whole. The chase sequences are not only fast and furious but funny, to boot.

Oh, I loved "Silent Movie." I think it is the funniest hour and a half I've spent in a movie house in the past 25 years.

The second film is one I have been anticipating for months and it finally came to the Fox this week. "That's Entertainment, Part 2," is, of course, another compilation of highlights from the fast film library of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, this time drama and comedy along with the cuts from the famous musicals. It is hosted this time by Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly, the latter directing the new bridge-over tie-ins to the cuts. What a dancing pair these two men still are!

In the two-hour and 13 minute film, rated G, you'll remember a host of stars and films too numerous to mention here. Say you'll see Garbo dancing, Myrna Loy and William Powell, Sinatra, John and Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh in that famous "Gone With the Wind" tag line, Joan Crawford, Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante, Debbie Reynolds, Esther Williams, Judy Garland, Ginger Rogers — what was I saying, no space to list them all. Well, that's the truth. The films shown are famous ones and if ever the statement that the 1930's and 1940's represented the Golden Age of films was fact, see "That's Entertainment, Part 2" and know the truth is true.

If there is any criticism due the film it is that there are so many clips, that one wishes for fewer of greater individual length. Some sequences such as that famous Marx Brothers pack-the-stateroom one are complete in length, but others only tease and make one devoutly wish for just a few more minutes or even seconds. Still, it's nostalgia of the highest order and movie buffs can't go wrong on "That's Entertainment, Part 2."

The third funny film of the lot is Neil Simon's original film script called "Murder by Death" also at one of the Fox complexes. Here you have a kind of satire on all the Agatha Christie murder plots and played by a stunning all-star international cast. It's wild and zany and where "Silent Movie" relies solely on "sight" gags for its triumph, "Murder by Death" achieves its laughs principally from the brilliant Simon dialogue. Simon is a master at the one-liner; witness his work in "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Sunshine Boys," and all the others in his endless success list, and you'll know what I mean.

With the incomparable Alec Guinness as the butler, sinister to the hilt, the cast plays it for all its worth. You'll see Eileen Brennan, Peter Falk reprising a comic Columbo, David Niven and Maggie Smith, Nancy Walker (Rhoda's mother) as a bewildered cook, Peter Sellers in a Cloiseau-like bumbling role, Elsa Lanchester and Estelle Winwood — all trying to solve the crime which has been planted by author Truman Capote in his film debut.

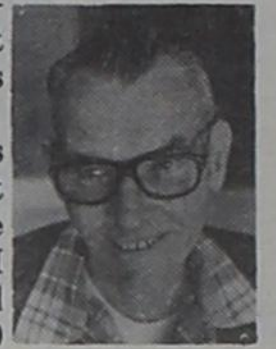
With all the professionals in the cast acting up a storm, poor Capote is a fish out of water. He is uneasy all the way and his high voice and lack of talent in this department show. But, Capote is only in a couple of sequences and does nothing to detract from the humor and the sharpness of the whole zany venture.

I'm afraid I cannot say much for Robert Altman's new "Buffalo Bill and the Indians, Or Sitting Bull's History Lesson." Taken from Arthur Kopit's play "Indians," this alleged satire on the Buffalo Bill misses by a mile despite the star value of such performers as Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster, Joel Grey, Geraldine Chaplin and others. It's just a bomb, let's face it, and one of the rare if any times that Newman has found himself trapped in such a mess. It's at the Winchester Theater.

Now to the "live" theater to comment on the excellent job Clifford Ashby of the Texas Tech University Theater has been doing with his tented revival of the famous Harley Sadler Tent Show. It is being done, three plays in rotation, under canvas near the West Texas Museum on 4th Street through Saturday. There is an olio of acts, too, interspersed through the evening, including some of the old Harley Sadler acts.

It is an unusual venture, extremely well-directed by Ashby and the whole venture is unique and a lot of fun. The vaudeville coordinators are Mrs. Dina Moore of the Women's Health, Physical Recreation Department and Ron Williams of the Tech Music Department.

So, you see, it's been a busy, busy week. And I'm still doing that old soft shoe Fridays and Saturdays through June 24 at the KoKo Palace where the Act IV Summer Mummies are playing to good houses. The old mellerdrammar "Who Was That Masked Man I Saw You With Last Wednesday" continues to draw laughs and the boos and hisses. Actually it's not an "old" mellerdrammar for it is the present-day work of Dan Donahue, Lubbock teacher, who plays the role of the narrator. With Lillian Dryer and Boots Muehlbrad directing and performing with the olio vaudeville acts at the start of the evening and Pamela Brown directing the play, the Summer Mummies have a second-year hit on their hands and you should really try to catch the show. Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. at the KoKo Palace. It benefits the city's foremost amateur company, the Lubbock Theatre Centre.



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Jack DuLaney of Shallowater Named As Chairman of Cystic Fibrosis Campaign

"Little more than a decade ago the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was working to keep C/F youngsters alive long enough to start school. Now we are trying to help some of these same patients, who have grown to young adulthood, enter college or find jobs."

These encouraging words came from Mr. Jack DuLaney of Shallowater as he accepted the chairmanship of the 1976 "Kiss A Baby Campaign."

"Longevity has increased every year because of earlier diagnosis and progress on research and cure," said our chairman. "It is efforts such as these that we support by volunteering for and contributing to the 'Kiss A Baby

Campaign." This year's campaign begins with a Door-to-Door march in September. "When a C/F marcher knocks on your door, give as generously as you are able," he said. "Remember that even today, with the improvements research and care have brought, there is no cure for this inherited, genetic disease. It is still destroying lungs, digestion and lives."

Among the programs of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are support for over 100 Cystic Fibrosis Centers across the nation. "These Centers provide diagnosis, treatment and referral to children who have these lung-damaging diseases as well as those who suffer from gastrointestinal disorders related to cystic fibrosis," the campaign chairman said. In Texas there are clinics at San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

The Foundation also funds research to find a cure and control for cystic fibrosis, the most serious of these lung-damaging diseases, and to develop better treatments for children suffering from all lung disorders.

"The treatments that prolong the lives of children with cystic fibrosis also alleviate, and often cure, children with other lung-damaging diseases," he added.

Cystic Fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children affects one out of every 1,500 babies born each year and occurs when a child inherits two genes for the disease, one from each parent.

"The parents don't have cystic fibrosis, but they are among the 10 million carriers of the gene in the United States," he said and added, "that one goal of Foundation-supported research is a test to detect these carriers."

"We don't need more reasons than these to actively support the 'Kiss A Baby Campaign.'"

Ann Boone to Visit Canada



Ann Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boone, of 1117 15th St. Shallowater, left Saturday, July 10, for a four week stay in Canada with Mr. and Mrs. David Dinsmore and their two daughters, Loraine and Carolyn in Fordevech, Ontario, where the Dinsmore family raise, train and show Arabian horses.

On July 24th Ann will go to an International Camp at St. Mary's where she will attend camp with students from 15 other countries. The students attending will enjoy swimming, sailing and campfire chats. They will also tour a Canadian farm, a nuclear power station, Niagara Falls, the Ontario Science Center and have a stamp trading session.

Ann will return to the Dinsmore home on August 3, where she will visit until she returns to her home in Shallowater, August 7.

Ann graduated from Shallowater High School in 1975 and will be a sophomore at South Plains in Levelland, beginning with the fall term in September.

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Donna Boone to Leave for Japan



A very pleasant and enjoyable trip to Osaka, Japan has been planned by Donna Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boone of 1117 15th St., Shallowater, when she leaves tomorrow, Friday, July 16, to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hideto Asahara and their two daughters.

The Hideto's have been corresponding with Donna for the past six weeks in preparation for her visit. Many interesting events have been planned to make her visit a very exciting one.

A good friend of the Hideto family is a member of the House of Representatives and a tour of the House has been planned, including visits to three major Japanese cities.

Donna's sponsor, the Lions Club in Osaka, has scheduled a tea ceremony, flower arranging and visits to the Lions Club, plus many other places of interest.

Donna will return to her home on August 28th, in time to enter Shallowater Schools where she will be a senior.

While Donna is visiting in Japan the Boone's will host 15 year old

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Masaka Tokita of Japan in their home. She will be arriving here within the next few days and will be visiting here until Aug. 27 when she will return to her home in Japan where is a junior student in high school.

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"I Felt His Presence There," says Pat Stanton, After Trip to the Holy Land

By Pat Stanton

Israel is a land of destiny and purpose. God himself brought his chosen race to dwell in this Holy Land. The people have always prided themselves in their homeland and have purposed to keep the land.

They have survived Pharaoh. Israel has survived Haman. Israel has survived Hitler and Israel will survive the antichrist. She is now surrounded by a host of enemies. Soon the Arabs will be joined by the Asiatics and the Russians. The Jews in Israel have sworn that they will not be driven into the Sea.

Israel will never again be completely destroyed because she has a date with the Messiah, Jesus Christ. (Zechariah 12:10a) "And I will pour upon the house of David, and upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem, the spirit of grace and of supplications: and they shall look upon whom they have pierced, and they shall mourn for him." (Ezekiel 37:28) "And the heathen shall know that I the Lord do sanctify Israel, when my sanctuary shall be in the midst of them forevermore." (Romans 11:26) "And so all Israel shall be saved: as it is written, There shall come out of Sion the Deliverer, and shall turn away ungodliness from Jacob." Also read Ezekial 36:24-27 for more information regarding Israel's spiritual state.

The Christian believer today

also has purpose in regards to Israel. Israel is the Christian's "spiritual home." This is one reason why Christians experience such peace and contentment while visiting in the Holy Land. It is also true, that once you visit the land, you always long to return. Galations 3:29 says that believers are Abraham's descendants by faith and heirs to all the promises of God. They Holy Land was given to Abraham and his seed. Today, the true believer can also claim the Holy Land as really being "his land." The New Testament teaches that the "New Jerusalem" shall descend from heaven to be "the heaven" and dwelling place eternally for the followers of the Lord.

My tour of Israel ended just a month ago, and the feelings and thoughts of the trip are still fresh within my mind.

The Sea of Galilee was an inspiring place for our group as we boarded a large cabin cruiser at 8:30 a.m. We departed Tiberias and arrived in Capernaum one hour later. This is the area where Jesus centered his ministry while in Galilee.

It was in the Galilee area that Jesus did his first miracle, this was in Cana when he turned the water into wine. It was also on the Sea of Galilee that Jesus calmed its stormy waters. Near Capernaum is the Mount of Beatitudes where Jesus gave the Sermon on

the Mount. There was also the feeding of the 5000, which has been commemorated by the Church of Multiplication.

The warmest place that we were in was in Jericho and the Dead Sea area. The temperature was near 100 degrees. Jericho appears suddenly as an oasis in the desert. It was old before Abraham lived. There is only one sycamore tree in all of Jericho today. It is very old and stands by the main street of the city. I was reminded that Zacchaeus had climbed a sycamore tree because he was short and he wanted to see Jesus as he passed by.

During our last tour day, we visited Nazareth, Nain, Jezreel, and Megiddo. In the valley we were able to see the place where the scripture states that the last battle of Israel will be waged. This is called Armageddon in the Hebrew. (Rev. 16:16)

Later in the day, we arrived in Haifa, the main port of Israel and an important industrial city. It was here that we toured a diamond factory. It was certainly interesting to see the workers busily engaged in polishing and cutting the stones. We were able to make purchases at much lower prices than that of the United States. Their diamonds came from Africa and are of good quality.

The productive landscape of all Israel is blossoming and is fast becoming a great garden. We saw roses growing in hot houses next to cotton fields watered by sprinkler systems, wheat fields with New Holland and John Deere combines nearby, and onion crops here and there. Also banana trees, oranges and grapefruit were a common sight in some areas.

The Spirit of God is in all of Israel's history. From Mount Hermon in the North to Beersheba in the South, God is still at Work, and I certainly felt His Presence as I walked throughout "His Land."

Ogallala Formation

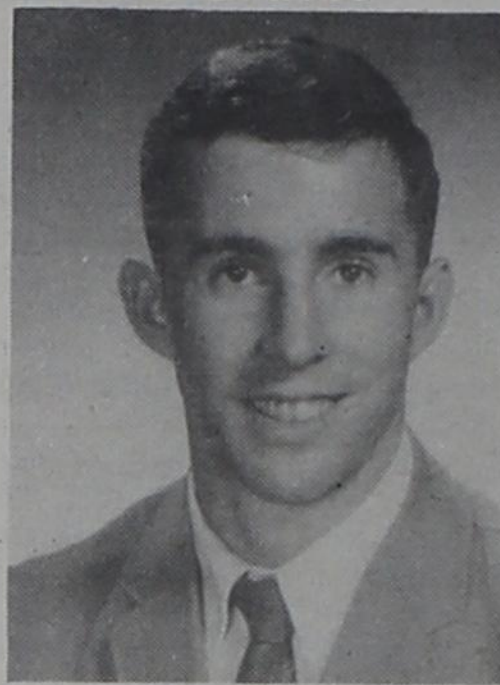
The Southern High Plains of Texas is an area of about 22,000 square miles with an economy that is dependent largely on irrigated agriculture, according to "A Summary of the Occurrence and Development of Ground Water in the Southern High Plains of Texas" by J.G. Cronin.

The Ogallala formation of Pliocene age is the principal aquifer in the Southern High Plains of Texas; it supplies practically all the water used for all purposes, according to the abstract of Cronin's article.

Cronin states, "The Ogallala is thicker in the northern part of the area; the thickness ranges from 400 to 500 feet in central Parmer, west-central Castro, and southwestern Floyd counties to a knife edge where the formation wedges out against outcrops of the older rocks."

Cronin believes the Ogallala originally may have formed a

Everybody's Friend Leaves



By Janie Serna

At one time or another we have all experienced the loss of a friend, either by tragedy or merely by that special friend leaving to some other place in order to find a new life. When the loss is by tragedy, it engraves a deep scar in one, while the second type of loss fills one's soul with pain.

Well, the town of Shallowater is in the midst of losing a beautiful family. All three of them have brought joy to our lives. Oh, but they are not leaving us forever. They shall return to see the friends they made in Shallowater, as the years pass. Who is this family? The Williamson family of Mike, Mary and Barbara. Coach Mike will be the Head Basketball Coach in Tahoka, and he can't very well coach in Shallowater at the same time, now can he?

Those of us that have had the pleasure of meeting Coach Williamson, know that he is a very wonderful, warm human being. He has all the special qualities in him that help a person reach his goal. He has determination, patience, warmth, a great sense of humor, but most important, he understands kids. Not just "little"

continuous blanket of sediments extending from the Rocky Mountains on the west well into Texas. Erosions have isolated the formation, and the segment in the Southern High Plains is cut off in all directions from any underground connection with water-bearing beds outside of the area except through the underlying older rocks which contain highly mineralized water entirely unlike the fresh water in the Ogallala, the abstract states.

Cronin goes on to state that water in the Ogallala generally occurs under water-table conditions. The water in the Ogallala occupies the pore spaces and voids in the rocks and occurs between the water table and the underlying older rocks, he states.

The abstract states the movement of water in the Ogallala formation is generally toward the southeast in the general direction of the slope of the water table.

Cronin states the principal sources of ground-water recharge

kids, but even high school and college kids. Coach never once gives up on anyone. If he thinks an athlete is not "putting out all he can," in a particular sport (or even in the classroom), he strives even harder to make that athlete realize that anyone can make it. Be the sport tennis, golf, basketball, football, whatever. One can be sure that the "smilin' coach" is going to be around to encourage anyone to strive for perfection. What better example do we have than the year of 1975, when he took the Shallowater Varsity Basketball team to State? Yes, it takes a dedicated person to accomplish such a thing. That is why it was none other than our Mike Williamson.

I could go on and on about Coach Mike, but well, we don't have enough room in our paper! No, seriously, I wanted the people of Shallowater to know that we are going to lose one of the most loveliest families that this town has ever had. We will miss them, yes, but we all have our lives to live.

Coach, good luck in Tahoka and we wish you and your family the best. Although, you have our permission to look for another friendly little town, we know that you will never run across one as nice as Shallowater.

to the formation are underflow from New Mexico and precipitation on the land surface in Texas. "The amount of underflow is unknown; it is probably small but relatively constant from year to year. The amount of recharge from precipitation depends on many factors including the amount, distribution, and intensity of precipitation and type of soil and vegetative cover," according to Cronin.

Artificial recharge experiments have been conducted in many parts of the High Plains using the water that collects in the playa lakes during periods of high rainfall. The method of recharge has been by injection through wells drilled near the lakes, according to the abstract.

Cronin states the largest use of the Ogallala water is for irrigation. "It is estimated that a total of about 36 million acre-feet of water has been pumped from the Ogallala formation in the Southern High Plains during the period 1938 to 1957. The estimated average yearly pumpage since 1954 has been about 5 million acre-feet.

Cronin ends his abstract with the statement, "The estimated amount of water withdrawn from the ground-water reservoir each year so greatly exceeds even the most optimistic estimates of recharge that it is obvious that ground water is being 'mined,' that is, it is coming from storage. Without any other foreseeable source of large supplies of water except that which accumulates in the depressions, conservation and the most effective use of the remaining supplies are the only means of combating the depletion and extending the life expectancy of the ground-water supply."



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