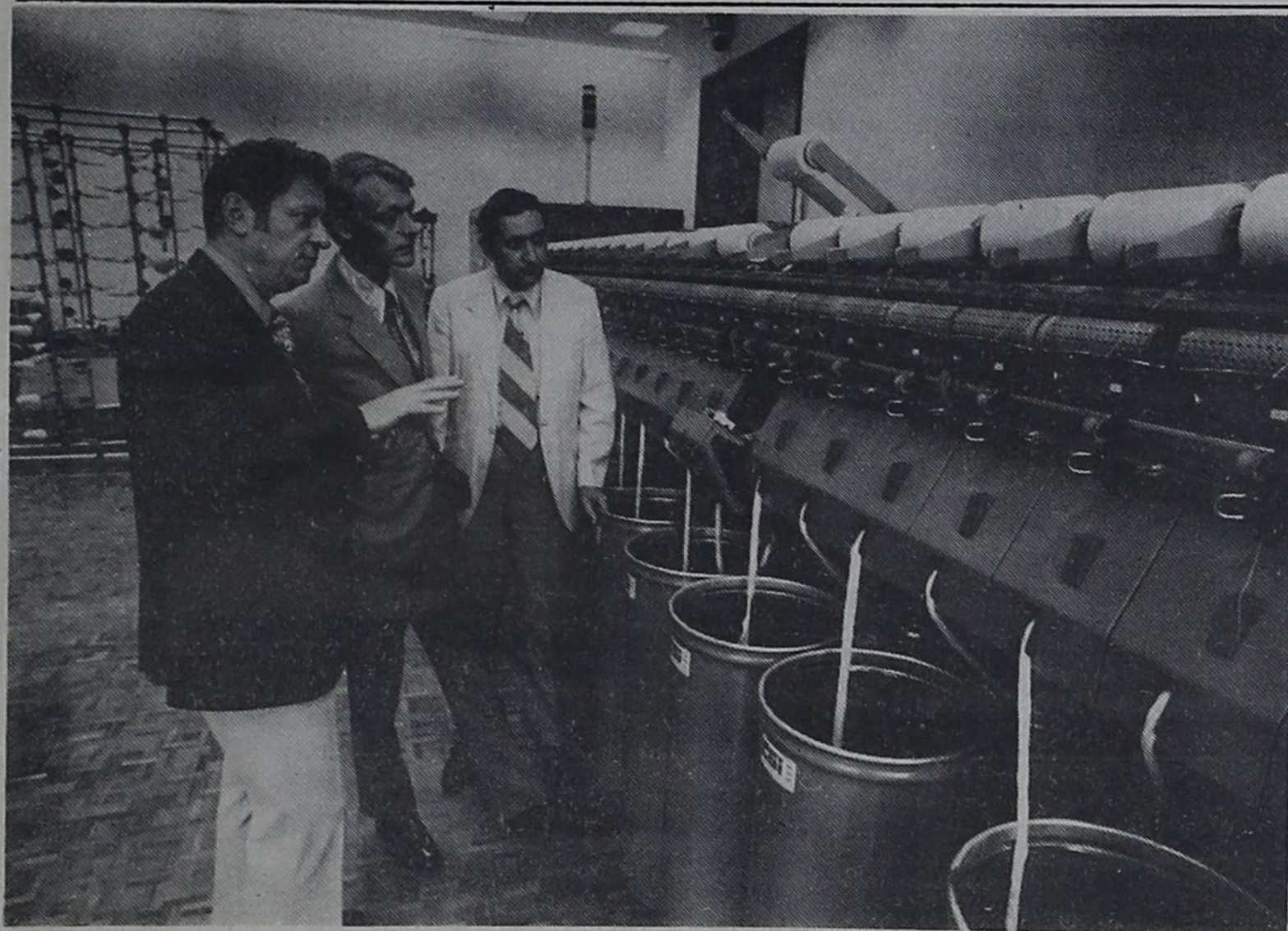




A DAY of THANKSGIVING



COTTON RESEARCHERS GET OPEN-END MACHINE—Looking over the new open-end spinning frame at the Cotton Incorporated Research Center at Raleigh, N.C. are (left to right) Hal E. Brockmann, vice president for textile research and development, Dr. David Black, manager of the textile development laboratory, and Wallace Blanton, associate director for technical research services.

The new Cotton Incorporated machine is the first U.S. installation of the most advanced design available. Cotton Incorporated is the marketing and research company sponsored by cotton growers throughout America.

Shallowater Volunteer Fire Department Enjoys Dinner

Members of the Shallowater Volunteer Fire Dept. and their families enjoyed a get together at KBob's restaurant in Lubbock Monday evening at 8 p.m.

The group enjoyed a delicious meal of their choice, compliments of the Fire Dept.

Fire Chief Floyd Epperson welcomed the group and the invocation was given by Max Browning.

Those attending were the

William Boones, Elden Hixon's, Don Rackler's, Jack Powell's, C.E. Pair's, J.D. Young's, Kenneth Shropshire's, W.F. Williamson's, Floyd Epperson's, Birl Holleman's, Bill Hart's, Matt Gonzales, Richard Hopson's, Max Browning's, Harry Leonards, Harry Leonard Jr., Manuel Duenez, Joe Robertsons and special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brister of Ventura, California and City Secretary, Jessie Lee Vance. Fifty people were in attendance.

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Tests Show Grain Unhurt by Discoloration

Nutritional value in grain sorghum is not affected by discoloration caused by weathering, according to Jack King, research director for Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

"With prolonged rains we have had this year in the Texas High Plains area causing discoloration of grain, many grain producers and elevator operators have become quite concerned because the grain is not grading No. 2," King said.

"We felt discoloration had very little effect upon the nutritional value. Therefore, TGSPB collected samples of grain from grain exchanges in No. 2, No. 3 and Sample grades. We had a chemical analysis performed on each sample to determine nutritional levels. Results showed that all samples, regardless of grade, were equal in nutritional value when discoloration caused lower grades," stated King.

Tests proved that when all

other factors are normal, discoloration alone does not change the nutritional value of grain sorghum.

The only test which showed a decrease in nutritional value was a batch which had been labeled Sample grade because of test weight as well as weathering.

No. 2 grain sorghum is the normal trading grade. The minimum test weight must be 55 lbs. per bushel, with maximum moisture content 14 percent.

Grade No. 3 must weigh at least 54 lbs. per bushel and have a moisture level of 15 percent or less.

Sample is the lowest sorghum grade.

Dr. Robert Albin, animal nutrition specialist at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, stated after reviewing the samples he agrees that "according to these tests, there is no difference in nutritional levels due to discoloration."

Features of Farm Lease Outlined

A good, well thought out written agreement when leasing a farm can often eliminate problems and disagreements between landlords and tenants, believes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"A lease should be tailored to fit the farm, the landlord and the tenant," he points out.

Hayenga says the lease should cover such areas as property rights, land use, and livestock production and restrictions, and should have provisions for conserving and maintaining farm resources, sharing of costs and returns, and length of the agreement.

The agreement should clearly state the rights, duties and responsibilities of each party and should provide for change and adaptability.

The goal of the agreement

should be to provide reasonable returns to both landlord and tenant for the resources provided.

"A good lease provides for the development, improvement and maintenance of the land, buildings, fences and other improvements," notes Hayenga. "It should assure the tenant a reasonable reimbursement for the investments he leaves in the farm when his period of occupancy ends."

Hayenga contends that a rental agreement should have a provision for equitable sharing.

"This does not always mean equal sharing. The landlord and tenant should receive an income from the farm in proportion to the amount of total operating expenses each pays."

The economist favors a whole farm income sharing plan rather than one for each crop or livestock enterprise.

Williams - Glenn Recite Vows

Miss Margo Renee Williams and Dennis Ray Glenn recited nuptial vows before the Rev. Howard Cupp at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Rev. Cupp is the minister of Westmont Christian Church.

Attendants for the double ring ceremony were Miss Kimberlee Williams, sister of the bride, and Travis Burrow.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Williams of 3704 68th St. and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Glenn of Shallowater.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple plans to reside in the Lido Apartments, 2421 Quinton Drive.

The bride was a graduate of Monterey High school in 1974 and is employed by Litton Data Systems.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lubbock High School and employed by B&D Pump Company.

Fire Department Has Training Meet

Last Wednesday, November 20th, the Shallowater Fire Department had its second training meeting under the Texas A&M Extension Service. Cotton Dorman, Chief Sharp of the Lubbock Fire Department was an observer.

There were 19 men present from Shallowater and Anton.

County Youths Win 4-H Honors

Larry Hand of Lubbock and Kim McMenamy of Shallowater have been named winners in state and regional 4-H award programs. Both boys will receive trips to the national 4-H Club Congress, to be held December 1-5 in Chicago.

Hand, a member of Hub City 4-H, has been involved in dog training. A student at Monterey High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hand of 4310 59th Street.

McMenamy, a Shallowater 4-H Club member, has established a profitable cotton operation. He is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McMenamy of Shallowater and is a junior at Shallowater High School.

The trip is being provided by local sponsors, Shallowater Coop Gin, Simmons - Henry Gin and Shallowater 4-H.

"Christmas Medley" To Be Presented

The Texas Tech Readers Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Vera Simpson, will present a "Christmas Medley" for the Library Lunch Bunch, on Tuesday, December 3, at 12:15 p.m., in the Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street.

The public is invited to the library for this program. Sack lunches may be brought; coffee is furnished by the library.

Cotton Bags A New Trophy

America's cotton growers went duck hunting this year and bagged a prize just in time for Thanksgiving.

But "Dirty Duck" won't ever appear on any dinner tables. Its appearance will be around the table—in the garments of American women and girls.

"Dirty Duck" is a new 100 percent cotton fabric created by the product development department of Cotton Incorporated and offered to U.S. textile mills by the company's apparel mill marketing group.

Cotton Incorporated is the marketing and research company representing America's cotton growers.

The new fabric has been adopted by Cone Mills for their spring 1975 line of cloth production.

J. Nicholas-Hahn, vice president for sales-marketing, said the fabric is a "Natural."

"It is based on the 'trashy linen look' that has shown such strong fashion appeal in recent seasons," said Hahn.

He said the fabric has strong possibilities for use in casual suits, sportswear and jeans.

Cone Mills ranks among the top ten textile mills in the United States. Its cotton consumption in 1973 was 330,000 bales.

Hahn said the development is another direct result of pinpoint marketing efforts by Cotton Incorporated in behalf of U.S. cotton producers.

Wolfforth Area News

Wolfforth First United Methodist Church celebrated their Thanksgiving dinner Sunday evening in the Frenship High School cafeteria. The Frenship High School Varsity Choir led by Miss Doreen Hutton brought the entertainment.

Wolfforth 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls will play Roosevelt there Monday, Dec. 2 at 5:30 p.m.

The 7th, 8th and 9th grade boys play Roosevelt here Monday, Dec. 2 at 5:30 p.m.

Frenship Varsity and Jr. Varsity girls play Levelland there Friday, Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Frenship Varsity and Jr. Varsity boys play Brownfield here Saturday, Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Varsity boys and girls and JV girls play Seagraves here Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 5:00 p.m.

The First United Methodist Church of Wolfforth will conduct a bazaar from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, December 7th in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Booths will include such items as Christmas decorations, crafts, knitting, bake sale, country store, snack bar. A chili plate will be served at lunch. Chili may be purchased to take home. Proceeds of the event will go to help in church operations.

Frenship School Lunch Menu

Monday, December 2

Chicken Noodle Casserole
Green Beans, Sliced Peaches
Hot Rolls, Butter

Devils Food Cake, Milk

Tuesday, December 3

Beef Stew
Strawberry Fruit Jello
Biscuits, Butter

Krispie Cookie, Milk

Wednesday, December 4

Salisbury Steak
New Potatoes, Lima Beans
Gingerbread, Lemon Sauce

Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk

Thursday, December 5

Lemon Butter Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
Asparagus, Orange Sections

Oatmeal Cake, Peanut Butter
Frosting, Milk

Friday, December 6

Pork Loin Roast, Gravy
French Fries, Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls, Butter

Sugar Cookies, Milk

Honey Makes A Good Sugar Alternative

In these days of high sugar prices, many people are turning to honey—one of the oldest known

sweets, one authority reported this week.

It is easily digested because it consists chiefly of simple sugar, dextrose and levulose, which the body readily absorbs.

Honey is unique because it is the only unmanufactured sweet available in commercial quantities. The main commercial brands of honey come mostly from alfalfa and clover blends. Blending makes a product with uniform color and flavor.

There are several forms of honey made.

—Liquid, or extracted, honey is that removed from the comb.

—Comb honey is honey just as it is stored by the bees.

—Chunk honey is a combination of comb and liquid honey. It consists of pieces of comb with extracted honey poured over them.

—Creamed, or granulated, honey is extracted honey that has been formed into minute crystals, giving a creamy texture. It makes an excellent spread.

—Honey butter is a mixture of honey and butter.

Honey will keep indefinitely stored tightly covered in a dry place at room temperature. If it becomes granulated, place the container in warm water to relify.

Heat extra thick honey in warm water for easier pouring. A good way to measure honey is to lightly grease the cup or spoon so the honey will pour out more readily.

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

The entire Southwest Conference football race comes down to one game, Friday, when Texas and A&M clash in Austin. The other games mean little or nothing. The Cotton Bowl is decided in this battle.

And what a battle it should be! I wish I could see it, but I'll be working. Many have said for weeks that Texas would win, basing it on tradition and the failure of the Aggies to win at Austin. And those people could well be right.

It should be a titanic struggle. Over the long run, the Aggies have had the better team this year. They beat Tech and Baylor handily, their two main challengers. They were upset by SMU, which tarnishes the record slightly.

Texas was wiped out by Tech, rebounded to become, at times, the awesome power the Horns were expected to be. Each has a potent offense with many good, strong backs.

Neither team is overpowering when it comes to passing and both rely on ground power. Marty Akins, though, probably has the edge if the Horns put the ball up—and I think that they will.

Which offensive line is better? I think I would give the edge to Texas, thanks to a little more quickness. Defensively, you have to be impressed with Aggie size and strength. I'd say that the victory would go to the team that establishes its running game first.

Watching with fingers crossed will be Baylor, which obviously will root for UT. If the Horns win, Baylor goes to the Cotton Bowl and could, by beating Rice, win the title outright.

An Aggie victory, of course, would end Baylor's hopes and send A&M to the Dallas Classic.

Although beaten soundly by A&M, the Bears are the sentimental favorite, if for no other reason than it has been 50 years since they won the title—and they've never played in the Cotton Bowl.

Fifty years! Tech has been competing for only 15 years and never has won a conference title. I hope 35 years hence people aren't making Tech the sentimental favorite because it hasn't won the title in half a century.

I dunno, could be. Since Tech has competed, Texas has won the crown eight times; Arkansas three times; SMU and A&M once; and Texas and Arkansas tied once.

In that 15 year span the Raiders have finished second three times and tied for second once. They finished third once and tied for third once. They finished fourth once and tied for fourth once. This year they finished sixth for the second time and three times have tied for sixth.

Tech also finished seventh once and in the cellar one time. Their best record was 1973, when they had a 6-1 mark. Prior to that Tech had 5-2 marks three times, 4-3 marks three times, 3-3-1 once, 2-5 four times, 1-5-1 once and 0-7 once.

So, half the time, eight of 15 to be exact, Tech has finished in the first division. But, Tech has had above .500 seasons only seven times and one even .500.

The Arkansas game made me wonder if the Raiders really had their hearts in playing, despite what they said before the game. In the first half they did everything except win.

Then it almost seemed as if the Porkers decided well, shoot, if the Raiders don't want it, let's take it. And here they came, running right up the center, with occasional end sweeps. They didn't even have to pass. It was a sickening end to a lacklustre season.

By the time this is read, there undoubtedly will be something concrete concerning the ticket situation in regards to the Peach Bowl. I had it confirmed to me Sunday that Tech had agreed to take tickets in order to assure the invitation.

Sunday morning there were all sorts of denials that anyone was responsible for guaranteeing 6,000 tickets. And yet the deal was made, that seems certain.

In view of the fact that Tech sold only 1,700 tickets last year to the Gator Bowl, against Tennessee, how many tickets will be sold for a 6-4-1 record this year?

It means that Tech will wind up buying a huge chunk of tickets—which will come off bowl expenses, never cheap. It could be an expensive bowl trip. And whoever is responsible should be given a public reprimand that will eliminate such foolishness in the future.

The Peach official here for the Arkansas game left the pressbox with a slightly green tinge. If Tennessee beats Vanderbilt, as expected, it will make it a little hard to sell tickets for 6-4 teams.

It should happen to all the bowls that jump the gun. The Peach picked a team that lost three of its final four games, and the Fiesta Bowl didn't do much better. The others were lucky, primarily because they stayed with teams that generally win. Even some of them lost, though after accepting bids.

The NCAA must take action to stop premature bowl bids and could do it easily by investigation, followed by ineligibility for wrongdoers. Only then will picking teams Nov. 1 be eliminated. It's a practice that is a farce and must be stopped.

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4-H Dog Fanciers Earn and Learn

Besides the fun of working with animals, youthful dog fanciers can share in a variety of awards ranging from medals to transistor radios to scholarships.

Offered by Purina Dog Foods Group, Ralston Purina Company, the awards are given in the national 4-H dog care & training program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. This year, awards including six scholarships of \$700 each are expected to be claimed by some 5000 young people.

On his way to earning national recognition, a 4-H'er can earn a medal of honor at the county level, a transistor radio for state honors and one of 18 trips to National 4-H Congress from his geographical section. More than 143,000 young people enrolled in dog care and training projects nationwide are eligible to submit their records for consideration by the Cooperative Extension Service.

While happily accepting the awards, the youths enjoy other benefits—the companionship of their dogs, numerous events and activities, and the opportunities the program provides for earning and learning.

Kathy Abbott, 18, of Huntington, Conn., says, "My goal is to become a veterinarian and 4-H has made me



realize there is nothing I want to do more. I have gotten a head start in learning many things about animals that I couldn't be taught in any school." Miss Abbott also has put her skills to work in a local kennel after school and on weekends.

Andrea Kutlik, 17, Lodi, Calif., has been busy showing dogs in obedience and conformation classes and helping with county health department rabies clinics. She and her mother also have led a 75-member 4-H dog care and training club and most recently, produced a home movie on how to raise a pup. A young man who has

found parttime work in an animal clinic is Jervis Tucker, 18, Zachary, La. Besides working with a veterinarian, a career he hopes later to make his own, young Tucker also operates a small dog grooming business.

These are among the many 4-H members who are learning the responsibilities of dog ownership, successful care and management practices and generally enjoying their experiences.

For information on how to participate in the 4-H dog care and training program or servicing as a leader of a group, contact the local county extension office.

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Kristi Moore of Olton spent several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Williamson, while her mother, Mrs. Wayne Moore was a patient in University Hospital.

Mrs. A.C. Wages is a patient in Highland Hospital where she is undergoing a series of tests.

Mrs. W.F. Williamson was in Olton Tuesday for her granddaughter Krisit Moore's fifth birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brister of Ventura, California, is visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rackler.

Services Held for Bobby G. Bond

Services for Bobby Glen Bond, 39, of Hurlwood were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, in Shallowater, officiating.

Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Bond was dead on arrival about 1:00 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital.

Justice of the Peace, Charles Smith, has withheld a ruling in the death pending the results of an autopsy.

Bond moved to the South Plains area 20 years ago from east Texas. He had lived in Hurlwood and was employed by Fields Engineering and Equipment for four months before he was involved in an auto accident January 20th.

He previously had lived in Littlefield where he had worked for Pioneer Pavers for 15 years, and in Shallowater where he had worked for Brown - McKee Inc.

Survivors include his wife, Jimmie Sue; one daughter, Norma Jean of Houston; three sons, Timothy Glen and Michael Lewis, both of the home, and Daryl Glen of Ennis; his mother, Ruby E. of Ennis; his father, Joe C. of Ennis; two brothers, Albert of Ennis and Charles of Dallas; and one grandchild.

Home Highlights

by Jewel Robinson
Hockley County Extension Agent
CONSUMER 'XINGERS'

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more than \$1.5 billion from the record \$6.5 billion last year. Almost all of that drop is due to price declines in the livestock industry.

Taking a look at the export situation, the economist points out that the total volume of agricultural exports may decline as much as 25 per cent during the current fiscal year. This is due mainly to anticipated declines in exports of wheat, feedgrains and cotton. The total value of U.S. agricultural exports is expected to be about \$20 billion compared to the record level of \$21.3 billion last year.

Where does all this leave the farmer and the consumer?

The average increase in prices to the farmer for food products will be only 5.5 per cent while the

in the sweetening power of cane and beet sugar.

U.S. Ag Affects World Production

What goes up must come down, or so the story goes. And that's how the agricultural situation shapes up. Led by declines in agricultural production in the United States, world production of food and fiber will be down during the current fiscal year after record levels a year ago.

A decline in grain production will be the main reason for this world situation although livestock and cotton production are expected to be up slightly.

In the United States grain and cotton production will be down sharply while livestock production will generally hold steady. Due to the reduced production levels, crop prices for 1974 should average about 31 per cent higher than in 1973. But livestock prices will average 6 per cent lower. Prices received for all farm products in the U.S. are expected to average about 8 per cent higher than last year.

However, he hastens to point out that net farm income in the U.S. is expected to decrease just over \$5 billion from the record \$32.3 billion of last year, due mainly to an expected \$12 billion increase in production expenses.

Although cash receipts from agricultural products will be up about \$7.5 billion in the U.S., it's another story in Texas. Cash receipts are expected to be down

products are the worst offenders. They corrode the surface by breaking through the thin, transparent film of chromium and nickel oxides on the steel surface.

Oxygen in the air helps heal minor scratches in the protective film after the utensil has been cleaned and set aside. But if food is allowed to remain on the flatware, the air cannot reach the break to heal it.

Corrosion will take place each time the steel becomes wet. Dark marks sometimes respond to treatment with detergent.

If you use a dishwasher, load flatware carefully so that no two pieces nest together. The water should be approximately 140 degrees F. and use only the recommended amount of dishwasher detergent.

Prompt washing—by hand or machine—prevents corrosion and keeps stainless steel truly stainless.

—To prevent knotting in thread when hand sewing, thread the needle before cutting thread from spool. Then knot the newly cut end and run your thumb and first finger down the thread to removed the twist.

—When planning turkey and dressing for Thanksgiving Day, remember that dressing can be a breeding place for bacteria.

Don't stuff the turkey; cook the dressing separately because inside a warm turkey is a perfect breeding place for bacteria.

—Teach children as early as possible their own name, parents' names, address, telephone number and how to call the operator in an emergency.

—Beet sugar and cane sugar are exactly the same product chemically. There is no difference

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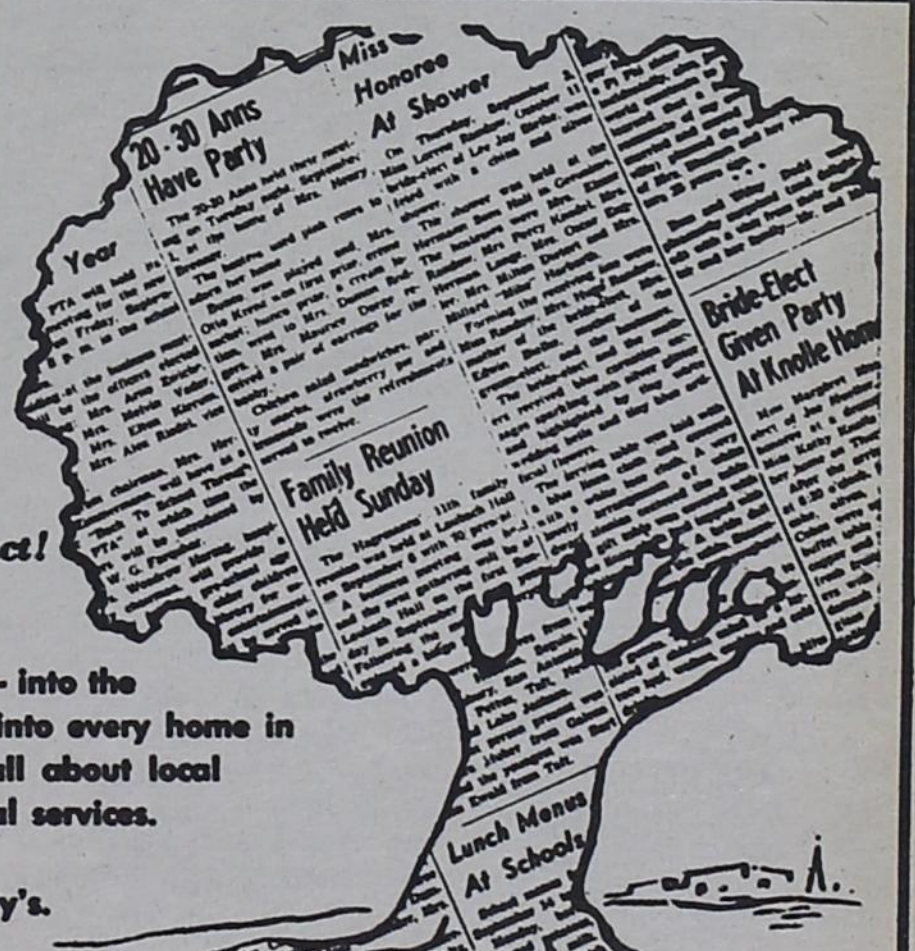
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 Jr. Staff: Anita Alvarado

A Yearbook Never Forgets, Don't You

What will you look like in 20 years? Who was the dumbest kid in the class? What was the record of the athletic teams? Who voted for the Prom? A yearbook never forgets.

Buy the latest edition of the MUSTANG, the school's complete yearbook. One school—one yearbook. You will have one opportunity to buy your annual don't you forget.

On Monday, Dec. 2, the high school annual staff will have two assemblies for the purpose of promoting sales of the 1975 MUSTANG. The junior high will have the assembly during the 2nd period and high will attend during 3rd period. Cindy Cowart, subscriptions manager, will be in charge of the assemblies.

During this time, all students (7-12) will fill out an order blank but no money will be collected at this time. The order will be returned with the money with the following schedule: Monday—assemblies; Tuesday—Juniors and 7-1 will buy annuals; Wednesday—Seniors, 7-2; Thursday—Sophomores, 8-1; and Friday—Freshmen and 8-2. High school students will go to Room 106 during break only, and junior high will buy their books at noon in the halls of their building. One day, and one day only is allowed for the students to bring their money. Don't forget.

This year the elementary students will be included in the main book. The subscription money will be collected before school in the hall of the elementary building on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Girls Basketball Spotlight of Week

by Alex Grice

This week we are starting a series of girls basketball spotlights.

Cindy Coward is featured this week. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowart. Cindy enjoys playing basketball very much, almost as much as she enjoys chasing boys. Cindy plays forward and does a very good job of it. "The team has a great chance to win district," comments Cindy.

The girls are now 2-2 in non district play.

Basketball is Here!

by Charles Krebs

The starting line - up for this years varsity boys includes five seniors. The guard positions are manned by Don Grimes and Alex Grice. Both Don and Alex are superb ball handlers and shooters. Rusty Lusk and Luther Vaughn play the forward spots. Rusty and Luther have good height and quickness, and both are able rebounders and shooters.

Big Jon Gates plays center for the Mustangs. Jon is an excellent rebounder and usually leads the team in scoring each game. With all these talented players the Mustang's are certainly looking forward to a great season.

Trophy Brought Home Last Week



Left to right: Nancy Thomas, Cindy Cowart, and Vicki Roberts

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a tournament took place in Slaton, and our varsity basketball teams entered, with a trophy won by our Fillies.

The boys played Fluvanna, Thursday afternoon. They had a triumph with a final score of 43-34. Jon Gates had 16 points.

This same day, the varsity girls played a very close and great game with McAdoo. Our girls managed to bring home a victory. The final score was 38-35. High point girls were: Vicki Roberts with 14 points, Kim Young with 12 points, and Cindy Cowart with 10 points.

Since both our teams won their games, they returned Friday to play more.

The varsity boys played against Slaton, only to find out that it would be a tough game to play. Our Mustangs tried their very best, but the Slaton guys proved too much. The final score was 56-43. High point for Friday was Jon

ates with 14.

Our Fillies also met with the Slaton girls, to find out that the opposing team meant business. The final score was 40-27. High pointers: Kim Young 11 points, Cindy Cowart with 6 points, and Kay Williams with 5 points.

Saturday proved to be a victory day for our Fillies. This day brought happiness to each of the girls. Why? They brought home a trophy! The Fillies played Bledsoe for 3rd place to show them that they still had that determination in them. Final score: 62-35. The high point Fillies were Kim Young with 25 points, Vicki Roberts with 18 and Cindy Cowart with 12 points.

The Mustangs played a hard, close game with Tahoka, but Tahoka managed to have four more points on the scoreboard than our Mustangs. The final score was 58 to 54. Jon, again the high point man, scored 25 of the 54 points.



by Caran Conner

wishes.

Our seniors this week are two of our well known girls. One is Donna Hardin, born in Lubbock on February 5, 1957. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hardin of Shallowater.

Donna has been in the Mustang Band for 5 years playing the flute and this year she serves as reporter. She is a member of SOS, FHA, and reporter of NHS. Donna is also on the Annual Staff and entered in the UIL ready writing. This year she was a candidate for Homecoming Queen and Football Queen. She is a 12 year veteran and attends the Church of Christ. Donna's plans for after graduation are to attend Texas Tech. Best

The other girl is Gracie Lupton. She was born on September 29, 1956, in Lubbock to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lupton. Gracie has been a cheerleader for 3 years and has played the flute for 5 years in the Mustang Band. She is the vice president of the senior class, 2nd vice president of FHA, historian of NHS, member of SOS, on the Annual Staff, and was in the One Act Play, her junior year.

Gracie was a candidate for Homecoming Queen and for Football Queen. She is also a 12 year veteran and attends the Catholic Church. Gracie's plans for after graduation are to attend West Texas State. Good Luck.

Theme of the Week Series:

Unwanted

by Diana Perser

A dog had pups today. They will be taken to the country. In hopes that some farmer will find, feed, and keep them. And so they were. They were dumped. Well, I found a pup today. Wounded by a hunter, cold, starved near to death, I found him. By following his cries, I found him. I saw him, burned with uncontrollable rage, and cursed the monster of a man that would do this. Being soft-hearted is one thing. And keeping it is another.

For I have dogs enough of my own. Who can afford one more? You should have been put to sleep, Out of kindness. I give you a paper plate of chow. And a small chipped bowl of water. Because of the winter weather, I throw you a gunny sack. Then I turned back to the house. For night is coming. Then I hear what is there. Coyotes all around. And sadly I shake my head. Your fate is sealed. At least it will be quick and sure.

Shallowater Independent School District Board of Education Report for Monday

The Board of Trustees of the Shallowater Independent School District met in a called meeting November 25th. Board members present were: Jay Stanton, President; Donald Martin, Secretary; Melvin Stewart, Newman Lusk, Bob Grice, Walter Hutton, and Butch Pair.

The resolution on school sponsored dancing was defeated.

The Board approved a motion that the Shallowater I.S.D. have no dancing on school property.

The Board approved specifications submitted by Gandy Design Company, Lubbock, for a band hall. Bids will be let on these specifications.

The School Board also approved the employment of an additional maintenance personnel.

Has Eager Beaver Lost His Fever?

Many students contract Eager Beaver Fever, a "disease" observed mainly during the first month of school.

The fever begins with ambition and manifests itself through accomplishments—homework, study, team tryouts, hard work—in short attainment through effort.

Unfortunately, the fever diminishes in too many cases, and an impressive beginning shrinks to just plain, average performance.

What happened?

After a lazy summer vacation, the thinking student promises himself that he will do better than last year. He will strive to do his best in every subject. As a thinker, he realizes the importance of better than average work. He knows that the relatively few years he spends in school must help to prepare him for the many, many years in a world of successful adults. And that implies a host of wonderful things.

So he starts off in September with a BANG! By November, his work has diminished to an itty-bitty ping.

Why?

Are good intentions of September no longer valid in November? Hardly.

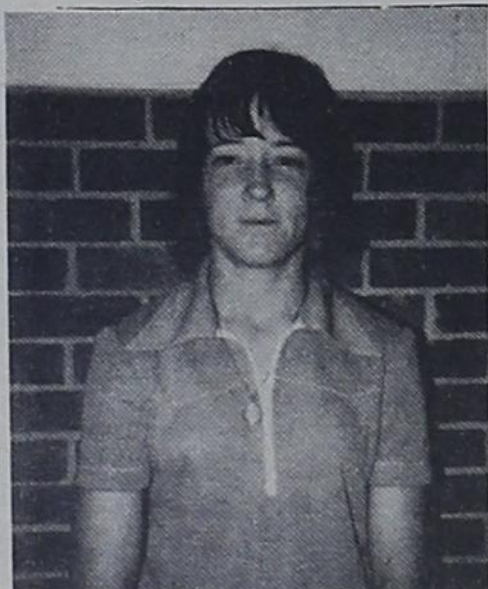
If you have lost your Eager Beaver Fever, sit down and think for a few minutes. Think in selfish terms. Ask yourself, "What's in it for me?" Think hard now.

And your answer must be that you will keep the fever of the

Eager Beaver and strive even harder to do your best this month, too. And next month. And every month after that.

Teacher Spotlight

by Anita Alvarado



Karen McKennon is our spotlight teacher for the week. Karen is the 7th, 8th and varsity girls coach. She has been teaching at Shallowater for two years. Before coaching here, she taught at Wellman High School.

Coach McKennon graduated from Shallowater High School in 1968 as valedictorian. She attended South Plains Jr. College and then graduated from Texas Tech in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Coach McKennon has many hobbies. She enjoys all sports, especially basketball, water skiing, and golf, and softball.

Her comment on the girls team this year is, "The girls have great potential for winning district". Best of luck to the Fillies.