

# The



# PLAINSMAN

Formerly The Ropes Plainsman



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MEMBER ASSOCIATION



Eight Pages

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Ten Cents

## Public Meeting Set to Discuss High School Bond Issue

by Sally Logue

The Frenship School District Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting Friday, June 25 at 8 p.m. in the Frenship School Auditorium to discuss the proposed \$3.5 million bond issue to build a new high school plant.

The bonds, if passed, will increase school taxes 100 per cent, according to a letter sent to all taxpayers.

The Board of Trustees said they believe the present school building will not accommodate any more students. The school has built 11 additions to the original building in the past 20 years, said J. Weldon Bennett, school superintendent.

The new high school will give the school room for an additional 800 students through the school system. Bennett said classes from the junior high school will be moved to the present high school building and the elementary grades will be moved to the present junior high building.

The letter points out building costs are high now but the projected enrollment for the next four years, based on the 1975-76 figures, shows the added space will be necessary.

Figures show in 1975-76 there was a total of 478 high school students. In 1976-77 the figure should be 606; in 1977-78, 692; in 1978-79, 764; and in 1979-80 the

total should reach 786, according to school board estimates.

Projected totals for the elementary school show 1670 in 1975-76; 1733 in 1976-77; 1741 in 1977-78; 1745 in 1978-79; and 1755 in 1979-80.

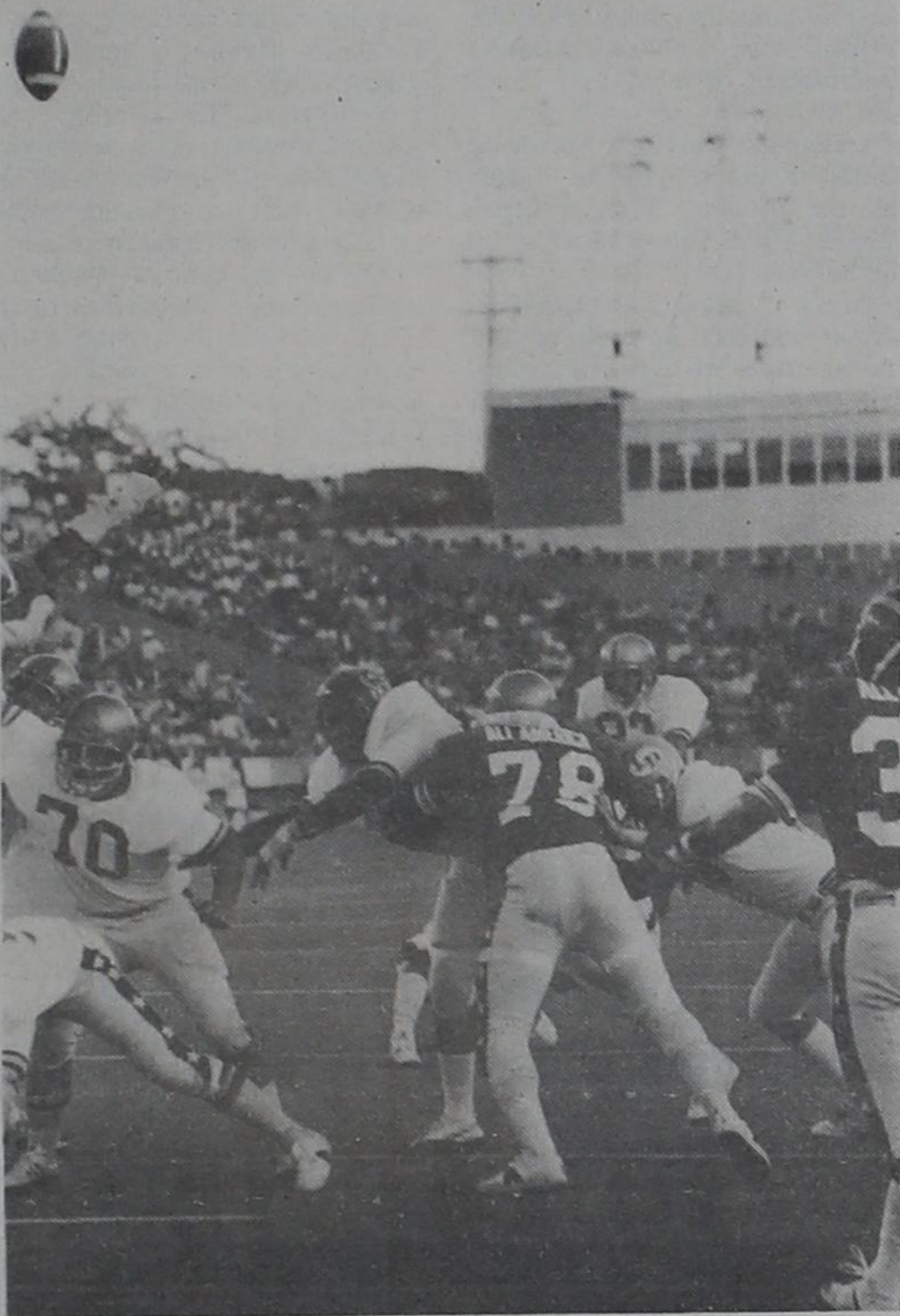
These projected totals show there will be a 64.5 per cent increase in four years.

The letter points out these projections are based on present enrollment, but states a 10 to 15 per cent normal growth factor could add another 269 students to the school system.

The bonds, if passed, will provide money for a new plant including a gym and cafeteria. Bennett said the \$3.5 million figure should cover building and equipping of the plant. "There is nothing special or fancy about the new building. The only thing we would do different is departmentalize the school a bit. All the business courses would be together and so on," he said.

The new building is tentatively set to be constructed near the football stadium.

The election will be held July 10. Absentee voting will be from June 21 to July 7 in the office of the superintendent from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.



This year's All-America game played at Jones Stadium in Lubbock, ended a 7 year stand for the nationally televised game. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club decided Monday not to sponsor the game after Saturday's West win over the East.

## Council Votes To Raise City Sewer Rates By \$1

The Wolfforth City Council voted to raise sewer rates by \$1 effective as of the July bills, in their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The council also appointed one new member to the city equalization board. Don Bell was named to replace A.C. McWhorter. Reappointed to the board were Joe Fletcher, Harold Rasberry and Mack Reeves. The equalization board hears all matters concerning the addition of property to the city tax rolls.

In other action the council set July 19 as the bid date for the proposed water improvement system. The system will include

one well, a pump house, an elevated storage tank and about 200 feet of 8 inch line.

A. C. Bowden, city engineer, told the council the Farmers Home Administration has given the city permission to accept the bids.

Bowden also informed the men work on the laying of the new sewer line has begun.

Mayor James Vardy told the council warnings concerning the fluoride content of the city water would be typed on all of next months bills. This is in compliance with an order by the State Health Department.

## Texas Farm Bureau Sets Statewide Conference

An outstanding array of speakers will address the Texas Farm Bureau Statewide Commodity Conference for Policy Development July 6-7 in Waco. Sessions will be in the Waco Convention Center.

County Farm Bureau presidents and chairmen of county peanut, rice, cotton and dairy commodity divisions are invited to the Waco meeting which will get underway at 3 p.m., July 6.

The meeting is being held in preparation for the organization's policy development process which gets under way soon in counties.

Local commodity meetings have been held recently in counties to "surface" issues related to those commodities. These issues will be discussed at the statewide conference and recommendations made for consideration at county annual conventions later in the year.

Congressman W.R. (Bob) Poage of Waco, vice chairman of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee, will talk on the "Farm Program Outlook for 1977" at the opening session.

Two Farm Bureau leaders will speak at a banquet that evening at the Holiday Inn on Interstate 35. Bob Delano, vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and president of the Virginia Farm Bureau, will discuss "National Legislation in 1977." TFB President Carrol Chaloupka

will speak on "Action Today - Results Tomorrow."

Farm Bureau and agricultural research and education officials will address a general session Wednesday morning. John Datt, director of the AFBF's Washington office, will discuss "Government Regulations and You in 1977." Dr. Jarvis Miller, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak on "Research for Low Cost Production."

"Extension Education Needs for Texas Producers" will be handled jointly by Dr. H.O. Kunkel, Dean of Agriculture at Texas A&M University; and Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, new Agricultural Extension director.

Warren Newberry, TFB executive director, will talk on "State Issue in 1977."

Luncheon speaker on July 7 will be Rep. Bill Clayton, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. His topic will be "Texas Agriculture - Number One."

Individual commodity meetings will be held prior to 5:30 p.m. adjournment.

Boyd Rice, Rosemont, Ill., southwest manager for United Dairy Industry Associations, will speak to the TFB Dairy Division on "Milk and Milk Products Promotion."

Troy Barton, Park Ridge, Ill., assistant director of commodity

Continued On Page Two

## Lubbock Chamber Withdraws As All-America Game Sponsor

The Annual Coaches All-American Football Game will no longer be a summer attraction in Lubbock.

The Board of Directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously Monday to withdraw as a sponsor of the game which has been played in Lubbock for the past seven years.

The Chamber of Commerce has jointly sponsored the game with the Lions Clubs of District 2T-2 and the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA). Marion Key, Chamber president, said officials of the Lions Club told Chamber officials last week they also wished to withdraw as a sponsor of the game.

Key said William D. Murray, executive director of the AFCA has pointed out the AFCA has not made a firm decision about the game for 1977, nor did Murray see any immediate alleviations of the problems which prompted the Lubbock Chamber's decision.

"The game has been a success in Lubbock the past seven years," Key said, "but the time has come for us to step aside on a successful note." Key pointed out the game has been increasingly hard to promote here because of the problems surrounding the signing of All-American players for the game. Only four members of AFCA's 24-man All-American team played in the 1976 game.

Key also explained rising

insurance costs and other mounting costs have been a problem which has cut into game proceeds the last few years. "We could see that in order to make the game a financial success we were going to be forced to drastically reduce costs somehow or raise ticket prices in order to keep the game financially sound. We do not see any possibility of these problems changing in the near future, so we must reluctantly take this necessary step."

"The good people of Lubbock and West Texas have supported this game with their enthusiasm, money and attendance as it has never been supported before," Key said. "We all owe them a great debt of gratitude and I want to publicly thank them for their help."

Key also expressed the Chamber's appreciation to the administration and athletic department officials of Texas Tech for their tremendous help with the game.

"They have worked long and hard with us to make this game a success," Key said.

He also thanked the Lubbock merchants for their great financial help with the game and expressed appreciation to the 1976 game chairman, Bob Fuller.

The Chamber president also expressed appreciation to Murray and all the members of the AFCA for their help during the seven

## Parker Injured In One Car Crash

Lowell Gene Parker, Jr., 16, of Meadow, is listed in serious condition in Lubbock Methodist Hospital following a one car accident at 1:57 a.m. Friday. The accident occurred north of Ropesville on Highway 82.

Officers investigating the accident said Parker was alone in the vehicle and apparently lost control, ran off the highway and struck a tree. The car was torn apart from the impact.

## 4-H Horseman Qualifying Contest Local Residents

4-H Horesmen from throughout Hockley County competed in a county elimination horse show held Sunday, June 13, at the South Plains College arena.

The judge, Roy Jones, County Extension Agent at Cochran County, selected the ten high point individuals. These 4-Hers will go to the District 2 4-H Horse Show, to be held at the South Plains Coliseum in Lubbock June 21-22. 4-Hers from twenty counties, approximately 200 individuals, will also be competing in this show. The competition events will be halter, performance, and timed events. The 4-Hers winning at the district show will be eligible to then compete at the State 4-H Horse Show in Amarillo next month.

The ten Hockley County 4-Hers represented at the District Horse Show are: Kurt Copeland, Carla Witcher, Kim Zant, Lance and Kyle Edgemon who are all from Anton. Also, Susan Farabee, Lanea Todd, Gregg Hodnett who are members of the Pettit 4-H Club. And, Sandra Dalton from the Ropesville 4-H Club.



# "Extension Update"

By Georgia Doherty

I have noticed in the papers lately that many families have "new arrivals" — the soft, pink cuddly kind! With new babies comes a lot of enjoyment, but also quite an increase in expenses.

One of the major costs is baby food. Many mothers may enjoy canning baby food — and the process is easy and inexpensive.

Select fresh, tender vegetables. Cook them in a small amount of water, then press them through a fine sieve or food mill. Use a blender to puree the vegetables.

Add boiling water if necessary to make the puree about the same thickness as heavy cream. Reheat to boiling and pour into hot half-pint or pint jars, leaving one-half inch head space. Insert a table knife into the jar to remove any air bubbles.

Adjust the caps and process according to the recommended time for puree vegetables at 10 pounds pressure. Processing time for strained vegetables is longer than for chopped or canned whole, because the puree is thicker and slows the rate of heat penetration.

For older babies eating chopped vegetables, the process is even easier. Simply wash, drain and chop the vegetables. Boil three minutes in enough water to cover. Pack, leaving about one-half inch head space. Process as instructed for low acid vegetables.

Baby fruits such as peaches and apricots should be cooked. For strained fruits, follow recipes for fruit puree.

Extension publication "Home Canning — Fruits and Vegetables, B-194," contains a section on canning purees which is applicable to canning baby food. This publication can be obtained from the county Extension office, 763-5351, Ext. 238.

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How many of you are up on the latest fashions? Please join us for the Lubbock County 4-H Dress Revue on June 29 at 3:00 p.m. at St. John's Methodist Church for a look at this year's new clothes modeled by top-notch 4-H'ers.

Several area members attended "Teen Leader Lab" in Levelland including: Ricky Rasberry and Benton Easter of Wolfforth,

Wesley Buress and Cindy Bednarz of Idalou, and Diana Burton and John Berry of Lubbock.

All 4-H families are urged to join in the fun by participating in the County 4-H Camp in Brownwood on July 30, 31 and August 1. For more information, call the county Extension office, 763-5351, Ext. 238. We intend to have a "super time."

## Bicentennial Display At Mahon Library

"The Glorious Fourth" is the title of Mahon Library's Bicentennial display. The display, on loan to the library from Ford Mitchell and the Briercroft collection, will consist of colonial and Revolutionary artifacts which recreate the era of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

Included in the display will be an historic musket and a bone-handled sword of the period to evoke the military spirit of the times, and a lap desk and letter from Col. Elisha Porter on military matters dated 1776. Also included are several fascinating and important documents, such as a receipt signed by John Adams, the second president of the United States, which was written for him by his son, John Quincy Adams, who was the sixth president of the U.S. Also: a document signed by Robert Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration; a facsimile of the original draft of the Declaration by Thomas Jefferson; a rare newspaper of August 1776 which reports the return of Samuel Adams from the Continental Congress, and including an important essay on the Declaration of Independence and the importance of choosing the correct form of government; an almanac printed in 1776; a 1779 newspaper celebrating the 4th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

This display will run at Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, from June 28 until July 30, and can be viewed free of charge during regular library hours.

Never lose your temper because someone else can't think clearly.

## Time Capsule to be Unrolled at Library Bicentennial Display

On June 29, 1976, at 3:00 p.m., Mr. Ford Mitchell of Briercroft Center will be at the Mahon Library to unroll the Time Capsule which memorializes the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The Time capsule consists of a long roll of paper, stationed under a 156-year-old print of the Declaration at the Library, which the public has been encouraged to sign since the capsule was dedicated on June 26, 1975. The first signatures were of members of the Lubbock City Council, and since that time, an estimated 1000 Lubbockites have added their signatures to the paper.

On Tuesday, June 29, Ford Mitchell, long-time newscaster for KCBD-TV in Lubbock, will unroll the capsule in the library to see how long it has become since June 26, 1975. The Capsule will remain in the library until the end of July, 1976, when it will be locked in the vault at Briercroft Center, to be displayed at the Tricentennial in 2076.

### Farm Bureau Conference . . .

Continued From Page One activities for the AFBF, will review recent legislation for the Peanut Division.

Dr. Ed Stivers, vice president of Rogers Delinted Cottonseed Co. of Waco, will discuss "Cottonseed for Human Consumption" at the Cotton Division meeting.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials, as yet unannounced, will speak at the Rice Division meeting.

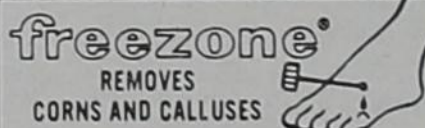
State chairmen of advisory committees for the four divisions will meet that evening to make recommendations for consideration at county Farm Bureau annual meetings.

State chairmen are: Milk — Don Smith, Sulphur Springs in Hopkins County; Peanuts — Clifton Stacy, Pearsall in Frio County; Cotton — Vester Smith, Loop in Gaines County; and Rice — John Williams, Angleton in Brazoria County.

One reason that reading is such a hard task is because so many writers have so little to say.

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## Transportation to Medical Facilities Provided by Medicaid

Often it is not always enough that medical help is provided to persons on Medicaid. For many people the problem begins with just getting to the doctor's office. But that problem no longer exists for Medicaid recipients because of a transportation service funded by the State Department of Public Welfare and provided through the Lubbock Red Cross.

The transportation service is available for all Medicaid recipients, and will take them to the nearest medical facility, according to James C. Allison, regional medical transportation officer. The service is for persons needing non-emergency transportation, such as a doctor's appointment or laboratory work, said Allison. If a person is in need of transportation to a doctor or dentist appointment, he should call the Medical Transportation office 24 hours before he will need the service.

There is Medicaid transportation available in each county, and agencies within the counties are contacted to provide the service. The Red Cross, which provides Lubbock transportation has four part-time drivers who work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The drivers are required to take a defensive driving course and a first aid course before they can drive. A station wagon and sedan are used in transporting persons from their homes to the medical facility, said Allison.

A court order stating that Medicaid recipients had a right to transportation, was the beginning of the transportation program

which began September 1, 1975, and is funded for two years.

An estimated 80 people are transported each week, according to Allison, and the number is growing. As long as there seems to be a need for the program, the legislature will think it's a worthy cause and provide funds," Allison said.

Although the transportation is available only to the nearest medical facility, if a person lives in Levelland and needs to come to Lubbock to see a specialist, the transportation will be provided, according to Allison.

However, if a person lives in Levelland and wants to come to Lubbock although there is a doctor closer to his home, we will not bypass Levelland, said Allison. Persons living in nursing homes, are not provided with the service, because nursing homes usually provide transportation.

The Department of Welfare is trying to offer the service in the most economical way, but at the same time provide a good service, according to Allison.

If notes of appreciation reflect the success of the program, then the program is serving the needs of persons on Medicaid. One elderly couple, who were unable to buy a sandwich at a restaurant, chose to spend their money on a note of appreciation for the transportation provided by the service.

Although transportation to other needy persons who are not Medicaid recipients is not available, hopefully there'll be transportation for them in the future, said Allison.

## Pressure Canner Safety Is Important During Home Canning Season

Home-canning season is at hand, and consumers should be sure their pressure canner produces a product safe to eat, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, reminds.

She points out that a temperature of 240 degrees F. is necessary to destroy bacteria spores present in low-acid foods, which include vegetables other than tomatoes and rhubarb and most fish and poultry. "If the bacteria is not destroyed, it grows in jars or cans of food in the absence of air. It produces a toxin that causes the deadly botulism poisoning," she explained.


Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"When selecting a pressure canner, look for features that assure adequate pressure can be safely reached and maintained," she said.

- Look for these features:
  - an accurate dial or weighed gauge that gives 10 pounds pressure at sea level and up to 15 pounds in areas of Texas with 2,000 feet and above sea level.
  - rubber gasket or lugs that enable the canner to be airtight to help maintain pressure.
  - a vent tube or petcock for exhausting air from the canner prior to sealing. Air is a poor conductor of heat.
  - petcock or other safety device for allowing steam to escape automatically if pressure goes above the level for which the canner was developed.
  - metal used that is strong enough to withstand adequate pressure needed.
  - handles on lid and kettle that enable safe handling.
  - rack to hold jars off bottom of canner to allow for steam circulation.



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PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$ 1,500	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 2,133	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 3,633	\$

**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.

**THE GOVERNMENT OF ROPESVILLE CITY**

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$3,633

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

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 110 003

ROPESVILLE CITY 019  
MAYOR  
ROPESVILLE TEXAS 79358

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by August 1, 1976

to Inez Kiebert A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

at City Hall, Ropesville Texas

(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 hereon.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer: [Signature]

Name & Title - Please Print: Howard Johnson Mayor Date: \_\_\_\_\_

## The PLAINSMAN

(Formerly The Ropes Plainsman)

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Publication Service Company . . . . . Publisher  
Norman L. Williamson . . . . . Managing Editor



## Local Residents Make Big Haul on Trip



A very exciting weekend trip to Port Aransas was enjoyed recently by C.E. and Pam Pair when they had the opportunity to go deep sea fishing, catching a whopping 234 pounds of fish, including a Barracuda weighing 24 lbs, and measuring 50 inches long that Pair latched onto using ribbon fish bait.

Pair reported it was quite exciting to land the fish which took about 45 minutes from the

time he hooked it until he got it in the boat.

Captain Byrd Mentor on which the Pairs were fishing from his 25 foot "Lady Bea" said that the barracuda was only the third one that had been caught from his boat since 1965.

Other fish the Pairs caught along with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Gorman, was yellow tail, king fish and 8 or 9 shark about 10" long.

## Land Use Planning Around Reese Air Force Base Bared

By Janis Jarvis

A proposal to purchase 3,000 feet of land beyond the runway, was announced during a public briefing Tuesday at Reese Air Force Base.

Farmers who own land in the area around Reese will be asked to move from their homes if plans drawn from the Air Force new Air Installation Compatible Use Zone (AICUZ) report are adopted.

Although there is an ordinance at this time to allow the zoning action, the air force is lobbying for the funds to implement it.

The plan, intended to assist communities in recognizing air base impact on their zoning and land use, will effect more than 60 property owners, Col. Edward Mendel said, at the briefing.

The report was drafted from a study of major accidents occurring within 10 miles of airbases over a

five year period ending in 1973 which found that more than 60% of all accidents occurred within 3,000 feet of the runway.

The objective of AICUZ is to maintain operational efficiency while protecting the public health, safety, and welfare. Economically the tax payers investment will be considered, Mendel said.

The area designated in the clearing zone will be used for agricultural purposes, the colonel noted. Persons living in the clearing zone will have to move.

The potential for accidents are extremely high at the end of the runway, said Mendel. "Nobody likes a program that forces people to move, but we wouldn't want an aircraft to end up in someone's house either," Mendel said.

Benefits and procedures open to individuals effected by the plan will be made available July 8.

## Wolfforth Youth Attends Music Camp

A youth from the Wolfforth area participated in the annual Music Camp that was held June 13-19 on the campus of Lubbock (Texas) Christian College.

The week's activities included instruction in choral and instrumental music, marching, training in music fundamentals, song directing and sight-singing.

The young musicians also participated in a picnic, basketball, roller skating, miniature golf, softball, a variety show and a campfire devotional.

Music Camp is held each year for junior and senior high students under the direction of Dr. Wayne Hinds, head of the LCC Music Department. A staff of 15 instructed, while 18 LCC students were counselors for the teens who lived in the men's and women's dormitories.

The camp drew 210 participants from 10 states, including Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

Attending was Sherry Calvin, Box 1, Wolfforth, Tx.

## Evans Family Enjoys Reunion

Members of the Edward Evans family enjoyed a camping reunion recently near Flagstaff, Arizona, at Oak Creek camping grounds and reported a very enjoyable time of sightseeing, touring the Grand Canyon, visiting Ghost Town and the cathedral near there, swimming, and visiting and hiking.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Graham and Sarah of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Peters and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burt and children of Anton were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Royce Kjos and boys of Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. all children and grandchildren of the Edward Evans.

Also present were Mrs. Evans' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buckner, their daughter and children from Bakersfield, Calif.

Life would be more enjoyable if more people tried to enjoy it.

## Lupton Named To Honor Roll

Approximately 15 percent of the West Texas State University student body has been named to honor rolls for the spring semester.

Two hundred and one students whose grade point averages were 3.85 or better on a 4.0 scale were placed on both the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's Honor Roll.

The Dean's Honor Roll also lists 787 students whose grade point averages were 3.25 to 3.84.

Margaret G. Lupton of Route 1, Shallowater, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll. Miss Lupton, a freshman psychology major, is the daughter of Walter Lupton.

## Shallowater First Baptist Church Has Ice Cream Supper

Sunday night, following outdoor services at First Baptist Church, the congregation gathered in Fellowship Hall and enjoyed cake and homemade ice cream.

John M. Young was presented with a surprise birthday cake in honor of his 65th birthday. Mrs. Jessie Covington made and decorated the cake beautifully.

Sue Jo Young told of the experiences that she and her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Hattox, had with the girls at G.A. Camp in Floydada recently.

## Swimming Lessons Set To Begin At Shallowater Pool

Beginner swimming lessons will begin Monday, June 28th at the Shallowater Pool. The lessons will continue for 2 weeks at a cost of \$10.00 per person.

Classes are scheduled for 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. each day, and will be for beginners only.

## Sears Receives Scholarship

Richard Sears, a 1974 graduate of Frenship High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sears, has been awarded a music scholarship to North Texas State University.

Sears is a 1976 graduate of South Plains Junior College where he was a member of the National Junior College Honor Academy of Who's Who of American Junior Colleges, the All-State Junior College Band and the President's Honor List.

Sears also was the recipient of the Outstanding Music Student Award and several other music grants while at South Plains.

A music theory major, Sears plans to teach music theory at the college level.

### DISGUISED BURGLARY

Columbia, S.C.—Burglars broke into Sherwin Williams Paint Co., here and then disguised their point of entry with—what else?—a paint job. The burglars broke into a safe and vending machines.

# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

The All America game has come—and gone, and the "gone" part may or may not be most accurate. Certainly it has gone for 1976, may be gone for some time, or forever.

It has been customary for the AFCA to hold a meeting the morning of the game and then announce that the event will be held in Lubbock next year. But, last Saturday morning there was no such announcement and the game's future is in doubt.

It's no secret that the pros were not overly cooperative, nor were player's agents. The player draft was held late and the "big names" just were not here.

The size of the crowd was not overwhelming, even though up slightly from 1975, but the crowd, along with the ABC TV contract, probably made money. The question is, will there be better cooperation next year to make the game an even more attractive proposition?

There also is dissatisfaction in other quarters. The Lions Clubs aren't happy with the tickets they've been getting; area cities and towns feel it is too much of a Lubbock Chamber of Commerce promotion, instead of West Texas; fans aren't happy because Archie Griffin and players like him are coming less and less; and promotion of the game, locally, is designed to put money into the advertising media's hands without helping the game; in short, the honeymoon is long over and the trial marriage is suffering.

Of course the game may have been awarded to Lubbock again by the time this hits print, but, if so, it doesn't ease some well grounded suspicions that need clearing up before next June.

As for the game last Saturday night, you could hardly ask for a better exhibition. There was plenty of excitement in a wide open attack by both teams.

There was a lot of good, hard hitting; weather conditions could hardly have been more ideal; and those fans on hand saw a good show. There was a lot of talent on display and players showed why so many were high on the pro draft list.

It was fitting that Steve Myer became the MVP of the game. The New Mexico quarterback started slowly, didn't look strong early in the game and then closed with a flourish.

In the last half Myer showed football fans of the nation why he was feared. His passing became pinpoint sharp and Tech fans weren't surprised. He did to the East just what he did to the Raiders in a 21-21 tie a year ago.

It was, in many ways, a quarterback-dominated game and all four seeing action performed well. Rick Jennings of Maryland, the smallest player on the field, probably was the most effective running back, with T Bell the most versatile.

When it was all over, it was a combination of sharp passing by Myer, great receiving by Henry Marshall and others and alert defensive work by several West players that made the difference. It was a fine game.

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I enjoyed talking with Eddie Robinson, head coach at Grambling, president of the AFCA and a speaker, not too long ago, at the Dunbar football banquet. I asked him in Grambling was going to be on national television next season?

"We're working on it right now," he replied. "We have some problems with the car companies, which didn't do too well last year, but we hope to work things out."

"We're going to play in the Michigan Dome and in Philadelphia as part of the Bicentennial celebration. Then, we have a game in Hawaii and we're working on a game in Japan."

Japan, I exclaimed. Who are you going to play, the Tokio Giants? Eddie laughed. "We probably will have to take a team with us," he said.

You'll do anything to recruit players, won't you?

Again the Grambling coach laughed, then said with a broad smile, "We're keeping that Hawaii game. That's really a strong recruiting point."

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE ROUNDUP**—John Woodcock, who caused a key fumble that led to a 28-17 West lead, said that he had thoroughly enjoyed his visit here. "I never met so many wonderful people," he remarked . . . Tugboat Jones, retired Midland High football coach, is hospitalized and, reports say, is not in good condition . . . Enjoyed renewing an old friendship with Jack Curtice, former AFCA president, Texas Western head coach and no stranger to Texans. "I always like to be around older men!" he laughed with a playful punch at my midsection . . . Lined up in the second row of the pressbox were Eddie Robinson, Bill Murray, Ben Martin (Air Force), Charlie McClendon (LSU) and Vince Dooley (Georgia) . . . DeWitt Weaver, now at North Texas, was a visitor at the Sun Bowl party Friday night. Dee has lost a little weight, looks good . . . For those in Levelland wondering what happened to this column for June 3, the column was mailed from Lubbock May 30 (saw the postmark) and received in Levelland—30 miles away—June 4!

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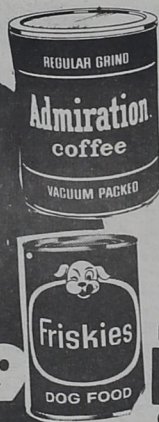
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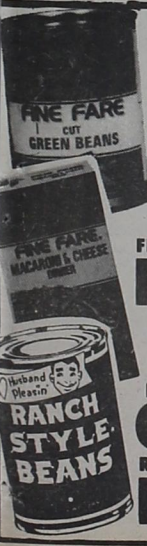
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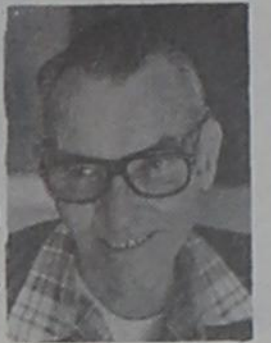




# Sheridan's Ride

By Jack Sheridan

Those long, long lines stretching out in the heat of day out on West 19th St. at the Cinema West Theatre these days attest to the ready market for the new film called "Midway," a Universal release, PG-rated, running two hours and 12 minutes. Like other Universal films of recent years of "epic nature, such as "Airport" one and two, "Earthquake" and the like, this one has a heavy-laden name cast and seems to answer the public need for names and action.



Of course, "Midway" is the recounting of the naval air and sea battle that was fought off Midway Island and resulted in the turning point in the Pacific phase of the war between the United States and Japan.

Jack Smight has directed this one with action galore and all the production values are excellent. He has at his command this time the Academy-honored sound device known as Sensurround which we first met with mixed reactions in the previous "Earthquake." This is the intricate system of hypo-ed sound working off the sound track and projected into theater auditoriums in the stereo manner, speakers below the screen facing the audience and speakers behind the audience to envelop the auditors in thunderous waves.

In "Earthquake" the sound was projected in the small auditorium at the nextdoor Fox Theater and was oppressive and did little to enhance the presentation. As an adjunct to a remarkably flimsy and hokey film the gimmick was repellent from the intermittent earthquake sounds accompaniment. There were four speakers used.

However, in the larger area of the big Cinema West house, six speakers are used and the effect is exciting and does much to lift this rather sterile film to exciting proportions. Sensurround is used only intermittently as before. It comes on strong with the take-off of airplanes, with the numerous dog fight air scenes which are exceptionally well done, with the take-offs and landings on the aircraft carriers and, of course, with the machine gun, anti-aircraft, cannon fire and all the fiery explosions that take place. It's not a quiet afternoon or evening at the movies but you've gotta admit it keeps one awake and tingling or even stomach-fluttering at times.

The film is virtually all-male. It is a straight account of the strategies and the ultimate confrontation between three aircraft carriers of the U.S. and the four doomed carriers of the Japanese navy. There is a slight romantic touch between Edward Albert as the Ensign and his love for a U.S. born Nisei girl in Honolulu and her impending detention with her parents but this is only fragmentary.

The playing is smooth and slick. Henry Fonda, who was once "Mr. Roberts" in that same war, stands out as Admiral Nimitz and there is good work by Glenn Ford as Adm. Spruance, a solid bit by Robert Mitchum as the sidelined Adm. "Bull" Halsey, the distinguished Japanese actor Toshiro Mifune as Adm. Yamamoto, Cliff Robertson as Commander Jessup, Ed Nelson as Adm. Pearson, Robert Wagner as Lt. Cmdr. Blake, James Shigeta as Vice Adm. Nagumo, James Coburn as Capt. Maddox and Hal Holbrook, fine as always, as Cdr. Rochefort.

Charlton Heston portrays his usual sacrificial self as Capt. Matt Garth, and remains solidly Heston throughout. This veteran actor sometimes reminds one of John Wayne. He is constant, he never changes. He is resolute, purposeful and dry as tinder.

And, if I were Heston I'd keep away from Sensurround. In "Earthquake" he finally perished after all the racket, sliding down the storm drain with Ava Gardner, much to my relief. In "Midway" he comes a cropper again, spread all over a flight deck this time. Heston and Sensurround seem to come to no good end together, it would seem.

Most people are going to like "Midway," I think. It's got movement, noise and a very passable plot based on fact much of the time. I did. It's not "great" but it's okay summertime fare.

The Summer Mummies kicked-off their second annual summertime laugh and music program the other night in the KoKo Palace. The relatively brief olio acts come on first and are entertaining and fun and then the evening launches into the oldtime "mellerdrammer" which this year is an original by a Lubbock man, Dan Donahue, called "Who Was That Masked Man I Saw You With Last Wednesday." It's a light-hearted, cheer the hero, hiss the villain piece all about some nasty goings-on in a little town out West involving a greedy villain, a put-upon sweet heroine, the stalwart hero and a bunch of Arabs eager to seize the oil lands from the heroine's family, through the machinations of that dirty villain. Incidentally, author Donahue plays the English narrator.

It's all fun, a trifle talky maybe (but then look at the title!) but everyone under the direction of Mrs. (Madame Mellerdrammer herself) Pam Brown has a lot of fun and so does the audience and that's what it's all about. Incidentally the ceremonies person is two this year, Lillian Dryer and Boots Muehlbrad, the latter returning to share the direction and the role of Diamond Lil this year.

Show runs Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. at the KoKo Palace through July 24. Information and reservations at 769-3929. It benefits the Lubbock Theatre Centre and is produced by the organization's Act IV Club.

A quick but no less meaningful word of advice and urgency now. Next Tuesday through Friday, July 2, in the University Center Ballroom at Texas Tech there is an EVENT. It is the Tech Music Theater-Center production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," a dinner and show production which follows the walloping previous successes of "Trial by Jury," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Mikado" by the same group. The dance and music departments are involved and the director is the can't-do-no-wrong John Gillas, a specialist in this sort of thing. Many of the cast are veterans of the other shows and they do their Gilbert and Sullivan thing in a manner you won't believe. The food is fine and the shows are fun and vastly entertaining. Do try to catch a performance. I guarantee you will be happily pleased and satisfied all around.

Tickets for "Iolanthe" are \$5.50 for the show and dinner. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the show follows. Reservations may be made by calling 742-1121 or 742-3380.

The musical director is Kyung Wook Shin with Peggy Willis of the dance department in charge of that section of the show. Taking the leads are Sarah Watkins, Edward Quillin, Mary Quillin, Jana King, Jim Toland, Mark Rogers and Tim King.

If you have wondered why I haven't commented on television lately, particularly about the Alec Guinness films on Channel 5 on Saturdays at 8 p.m. and the late Great Silent Movies on Channel 28, I haven't had a set. My relatively new one has been incarcerated "for a part" for the better part of the month in the Sears laboratory and still rests. The standby that I managed to get three weeks later doesn't produce Channel 28, so that takes care of one of them. When, as and if TV returns to me, I'll comment on these things again. Pity, I missed the whole Silent Movie series I was so anticipating. There's one on this Saturday at 12 midnight, I think, with Garbo in "A Woman of Affairs," but I haven't much hope, the way things have gone.

## Football, A Short Essay

*EDITOR'S NOTE: We sent Richard Mason to cover the Coaches All American game last weekend in Jones Stadium. While the outcome of the game has been recorded (West 35, East 17) and is on its way to being forgotten, at least for this year, we feel he found something timeless.*

Football holds a strange and uncommon fascination for many Texans. Small town colleges and junior colleges traditionally sell out for every game during crisp, clear fall days, and many fans have identified the rise and fall of their home state fortunes on the basis of 22 men who live six months each year in Dallas.

Somewhat the sport has been placed in the same equation that speaks of mother, God, and country.

But why would anyone want to impart concepts of free enterprise, the strength of democracy, the advantages of competition, and the American Way to an event where grown men beat each other just to move a pigskin covered innertube 100 yards?

One reason is that many Texans from small towns know that the only activity where neighbors, friends, and relatives can get together on a Friday or Saturday night takes place in the high school stadium. And it is a way for a village of 200 to gain a

spot on the map once each fall.

Then, too, many fans remember vividly those clear, starry fall nights when the hometown watched them on the field, either as players, members of the band, or as cheerleaders. Football has become a metaphor for the magical way in which the innocence of high school is often remembered.

There is something else that happens on the football field, a particular beauty that the camera can find. It is like the memories of high school, enchanted with a purity that transcends time. It occurs when the moving physical form is captured in an instant. And it remains there, frozen forever.

Thou still unravished bride of quietness,  
Thou foster child of silence and slow time,  
Sylvan historian, who canst thus express  
A flowery tale more sweetly than our rhyme:

What men or gods are these? What maidens loath?  
What mad pursuit? What struggle to escape?  
What pipes and timbrels? What wild ecstasy?

Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard  
Are sweeter.

—John Keats

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**Consumer Product Safety Commission Announces Final Order for Fireworks**

Washington, D.C.—The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a final order affirming its earlier decision lowering the permissible explosive charge in firecrackers. The decision also establishes performance standards and labeling requirements for other fireworks devices sold or distributed for consumer use.

The Commission voted to allow its March 4, 1976, decision permitting the sale of firecrackers containing a maximum of 50 milligrams of powder to stand as its final decision. Present Federal regulations allow sale of firecrackers of up to 130 milligrams of powder. The 50-milligram limitation would only permit the sale of the small firecrackers commonly known as ladyfingers.

The decision also provides for performance specifications for common fireworks devices including a requirement that fuses burn at least three seconds but no longer than six seconds.

This decision will have no effect on existing state bans on firecrackers currently in effect in thirty-two states, and generally has no effect on fireworks used for organized public displays.

The current decision was rendered after parties had been given an opportunity to comment on the Commission's March 4, 1976, tentative decision, which stemmed from a regulatory proceeding begun in 1973. The regulation was issued because of numerous injuries resulting from the use of firecrackers and fireworks devices. The initially

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proposed regulation would have totally banned all firecrackers. Objections to the proposed regulation were raised by the fireworks industry and the State of Hawaii which, on behalf of its residents of Chinese descent, claimed that firecrackers are used in religious ceremonies which are Constitutionally protected by the First Amendment.

Extensive hearings involving some 25 parties including industry, consumer groups, Commission staffers and the State of Hawaii, followed this action.

During the 1974 Fourth of July season, an estimated 3,300 fireworks-related injuries were treated in hospital emergency rooms. More than 60 percent of these injuries were related to firecrackers, although few verified injuries for smaller firecrackers such as ladyfingers had been reported.

The Commission rejected a total ban on firecrackers because of the probability that such action would increase illegal trafficking and bootlegging of larger, more dangerous firecrackers. It further determined that a possible religious exemption for Americans of Chinese descent could not be feasibly administered and could result in widespread unlawful distribution.

This action will become effective 180 days after the publication of the final order. The

Commission said that because of the complex legal procedures under which the regulation was issued and the required lengthy hearings, the order could not have been issued in time for the current Fourth of July season. The Commission's earlier decision noted that a great number of manufacturers were already in substantial compliance with the requirements. The Commission had also urged the public during

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the forthcoming Bicentennial celebration to carefully select fireworks to be used and to provide close supervision to children using the devices to prevent injuries.

**Shallowater 8th Street Birthday Club Meets**

The 8th Street birthday club met in the First State Bank party room for a morning coffee Saturday at 9:30 with 10 members present.

The birthdays of Mrs. Pearl Balkman and Mrs. Robert Middlebrook was observed.

Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Preston and Mrs. Marye Casey. The Bicentennial theme was carried out in decorations with the centerpiece featuring lovely red roses, floating in a large brandy sniffer.

Refreshments of coffee rolls, orange juice and coffee was served to those attending.

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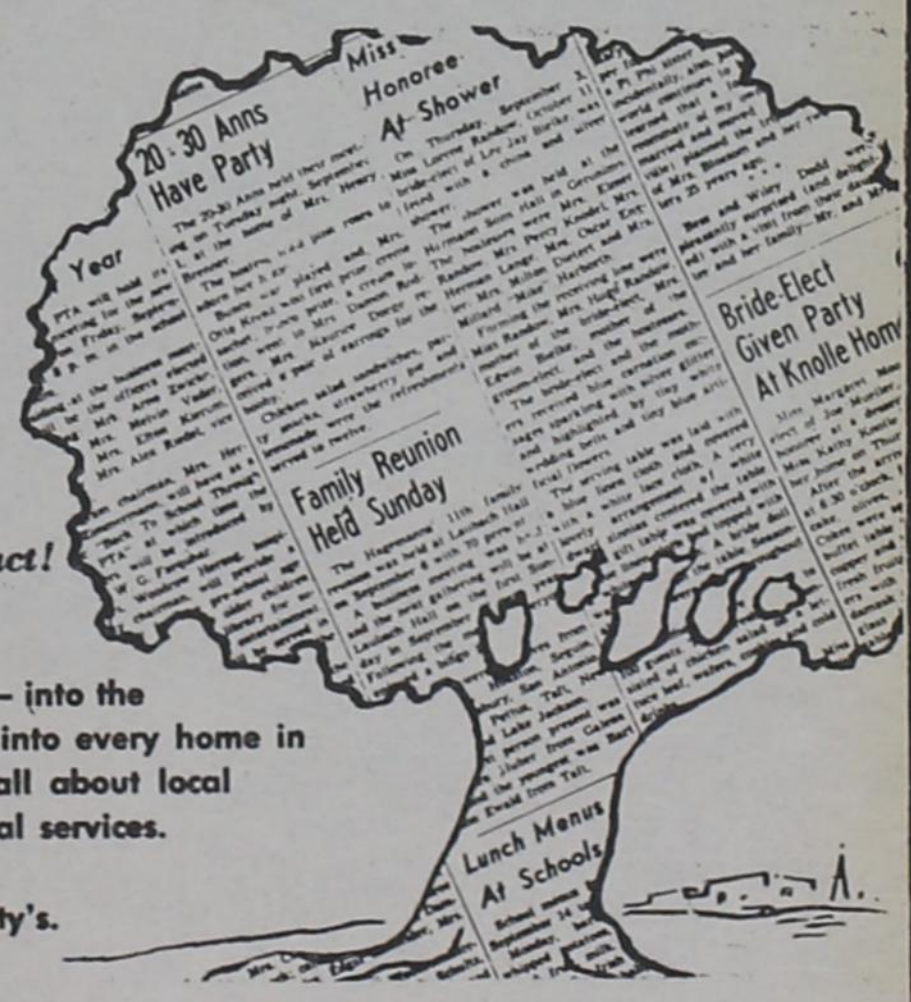
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Four days of formal opening fun are planned so that many can participate in home town events but still visit the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The center will be turned into a 25-acre historic festival site.

All America is invited and it's free, except for a tent show and chuckwagon meals. For information call Area Code 806: 742-2511.

A symbolic Texas Tech Bicentennial Longhorn Trail Drive will precede the center's formal opening.

Seventy Longhorns will be driven in San Antonio, Kerrville, San Angelo, Stamford and Midland before arriving at the Ranching Heritage Center about 5 p.m. July 2.

The celebration starts when Trail Boss Charles Schreiner III of the YO Ranch at Mountain Home turns over the tally book to D. Burns, former Pitchfork Ranch manager and honorary chairman of the Board of Overseers, Ranch Headquarters Association.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will deliver dedicatory remarks at brief ceremonies, July 2, for the center and its orientation site, the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building.

Dale Robertson, star of TV and film, will be master of ceremonies. Then the fun begins.

A chuckwagon dinner will be

followed by a country dance on the plaza of The Museum. Tommy Hancock's Super Natural Family Band will play for the dance, free to the public.

On July 3, 4 and 5 the score of buildings at the Ranching Heritage Center will be open and "working."

The center is an exhibit of authentic ranching structures brought to the site and meticulously restored to depict the history of one of America's oldest industries, ranching.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has funded research and development of the interpretive program of the center.

Sights will include lifestyles from campsite to ladies' sewing bees. The sounds will be predominantly music — from the cowboy harmonica to a day of Bluegrass. The smell will be that of cooking, from campfire and log cabin survival cooking to ethnic specialties and home-on-the-early-day-kitchen-range.

Outside the center's compound there will be continuous events, including demonstrations of cutting horse training, a colorful horse show of breeds, roping, a pony express relay, with the show changing every 30 minutes.

Outside also will be the opening of the re-created Harley Sadler Tent Show presenting three favorites which toured the west a half century ago: "The Return of John Slater," "One Foot in Heaven" and "Texas Steer." The tent show is being produced by the University Theater at Texas Tech with attention to every

detail of its historic predecessor, even to the Bally candy for which the customer pays more for the hope of a prize than for the dozen sweets rattling around in an oversized box.

Visitors will see skills in black powder weaponry, shingle splitting, featherbed construction, caliche carving, rope chair lacing, churning, quilting, spinning, doll making, tatting, whittling and some 50 others.

More than 400 volunteers have special training and will be demonstrating the skills for thousands of visitors.

One of the most unusual activities will be demonstrations in the handling of wool — from sheep shearing to weaving.

There'll be a buffalo and more than one Texas tall tale-teller at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Special events will be presented on different days.

On Saturday there are to be anvil shoots, located at some distance from the center itself because the cannon-like boom might startle animals. The anvil shoot was a favorite 4th of July event in grandpa's day. One anvil is securely anchored in the ground, powder placed in a concave top surface, and a second anvil set on top of that. When the powder is ignited, the top anvil lifts off with ear-splitting sound.

At the same time, at the center's Bairfield Schoolhouse, visitors can see in progress education, a political rally or old-time gospel singing.

On Sunday there will be a sunrise worship service, with circuit riders and choir in costume and the congregation joining in gospel singing.

In the orientation center will be special exhibits and a mercantile establishment, Cogdell's General Store, for the serious shopper or

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

By Pat Stanton

On May 31, my daughter, Terri, and I left Lubbock for a 10 day study tour of Israel. We left the airport with 45 pilgrims bound for the promised land (Holy Land). We were joined in Dallas by two others and were also met in Israel by a mother and two children from Iran. Thus, we had a touring group of 50 hosted by Morris Sheats of Lubbock.

We were met in Dallas by a young woman who served as representative from Al El Israeli Airlines. She flew with us to New York, had a bus waiting to take us to Al El Airlines, and guided us through security. Our bags were opened and closely checked as well as our hair and clothing.

By 9:00 p.m. we left JFK airport on a 747 that was completely full with 402 passengers. Most of the people were Jewish and very friendly. One little woman reached out and touched my arm as I boarded and said, "Welcome to Jerusalem."

the souvenir hunter.

Exhibits will include a unique display of everyday rural apparel, the "Calico Chronicle" and, in The Museum, "A Century of American Furniture" to give visitors a view of some of the best of historic pieces. Within the Ranching Heritage Center itself there will be more antique furniture, much of it a utility type that settlers brought or made to start life in the West.

Special programs in the DeVitt building will be "Pecos Bill," "America the Beautiful" and a weaving demonstration.

Sometime later in the flight, we were awakened for breakfast (2:30 a.m. Texas time) and were served smoked herring, creamed cheese, bagels (sweetless donuts), and other cheeses. At that particular time, Terri and I were not too enthused with fish and cheese.

On June 1, we had our first glimpse of the coastline of Israel. We landed in Tel Aviv, the commercial, cultural, and entertainment center of Israel. We were met at Ben Gurion Int. Airport by our guide from Wholesale Tours. He was a friendly, warm-hearted young man named Malcom and as we boarded our Mercedes diesel bus, he lost no time in introducing us to the Jewish way of life.

We were taken to Jerusalem to the St. George Hotel which was to be our home for the next six nights. This was an Arab hotel and we were given excellent service and food. Our drinks cost eighty cents if we ordered anything other than water.

For years I had wondered about the Holy Land and the stories in the Bible pertaining to this land. I had also wondered if there really was an extra special presence of God's Spirit in that land. I soon discovered that for the person who is looking for that awareness of God, he is not disappointed. Our guide used the Bible as our guidebook for the ten days. He was not a Christian believer, but had a great intellectual knowledge of the Word. Our host, Morris Sheats also added much spiritual guidance with his knowledge of the area.

Everywhere we traveled, we were greeted with the word "Shalom." This Hebrew word means peace. The Jewish people are wanting peace and many of them asked that Americans please pray for their land. I have never seen a people so in love with their land. The people believe strongly in God and they are aware how he is restoring the land and bringing the Jewish people back to live in the land. The majority of the Jews do not accept Jesus today as the Messiah, just as they refused him when He walked in this land. We were able to meet some of the Christian Jews and hear about their work in Jerusalem. Most of the work is done "underground" and there is much prayer needed for these people.

As we were so weary that first night, having little sleep for more than 24 hours, little did we know what adventure and fun lay before us. We were soon to find ourselves swimming in the Dead Sea and the Mediterranean, viewing the remains of Herod's magnificent palace and fortress, visiting Beer-Sheba, Gaza, Jericho, Bethlehem, Bethal, Samaria, crossing the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, Caesarea, and so many other Biblical places.

For several days and nights, I found myself humming this song, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked and Felt His Presence There."

Next week — viewing the Old City of Jerusalem.

The man, or woman, who learns to laugh, at himself or herself, even privately, is making progress.

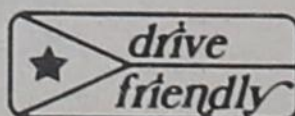
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## George Washington rested here.



Whether you're crossing the Delaware or the State, take a break this Fourth of July weekend at a Safety Rest Area.



Texas Office of Traffic Safety