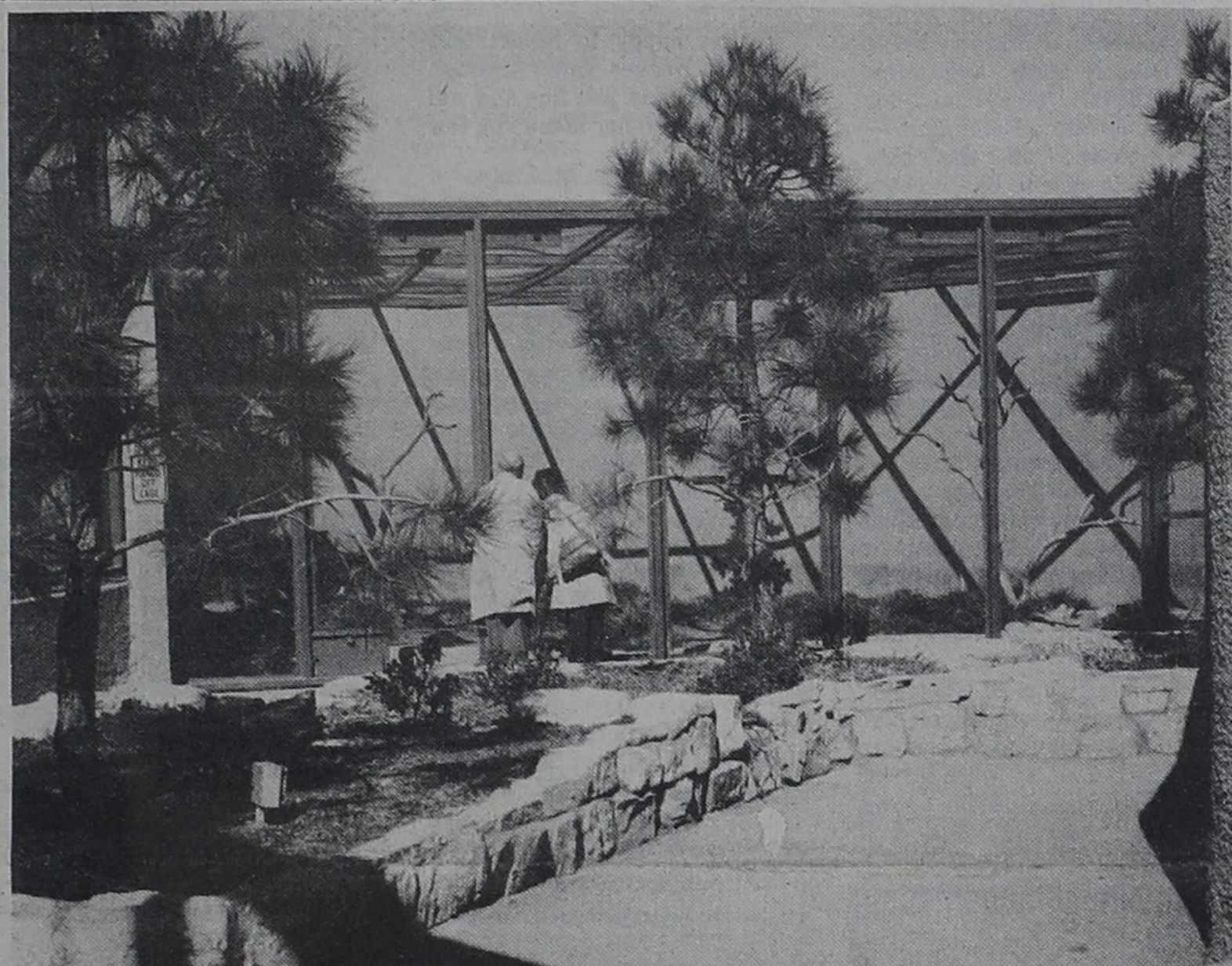


Seminar Seeks Solutions to Gin Waste



LOOKING AT THE BIRDS—Visitors at Living Desert State Park in Carlsbad wander past displays containing birds native to the desert and mountain regions of the Southwest. A large group of hawks is featured in the unusual exhibit.

Shallowater Curfew

Residents are reminded of Shallowater's curfew, ordinance #182, that has been in effect since June 17, 1974.

The ordinance states that it is unlawful for any minor to roam the streets from 12:00 midnight until 6:00 a.m. Sunday through Friday and between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The curfew will be enforced by the local police department.

Booster Club Meets Here

by Dale Jackson
Secretary-Treasurer

The Athletic Booster Club, with new president Doyce Middlebrook, held their second meeting of the 1977 season at the football field August 22, 1977. Members were present and heard a few comments from head football coach Ed Wolski about the scrimmage which was held against Meadow August 19.

Our first football game of the 1977 season will be Sept. 2 at Sands, Texas which is south of Lamesa.

Mr. Bob Dopson and Mr. Don Wages, owners and operators of Shallowater Equipment Co. have generously agreed to have the new victory bell ready to leave for Sands (Ackerly) at 3 o'clock on Sept. 2. The Booster Club agreed to have someone responsible to pull it to the game.

New officers for the Booster Club season of 1977-78 are Doyce

Middlebrook, President and Dale Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The next meeting of the Athletic Booster Club will be Monday, August 29 in the high school auditorium. We urge and invite anyone and all to attend these meetings. There is no membership fee required this year.

Go, go, go Mustangs!

Dora Potter to Give Concert

The Sunday evening worship service at the First Baptist Church this week will be given to a concert of sacred music by the church organist, Dora Potter.

The time for the August 28 program will be 7 p.m.

Mrs. Potter began studying piano while in grade school, playing all through her high school years. She took up organ at Wayland Baptist College, taking four semesters of private lessons from Dr. Earl Miller. She considers most of her ability to be from experience in playing, particularly during the seven years she has been church organist at First Baptist Church.

The concert will be one of great variety. It will feature standard selections such as "God So Loved The World," traditional gospel numbers such as "When They Ring Those Golden Bells," and more contemporary numbers

Continued On Page Two

Lions Exchange Students Visit Shallowater Area

Six members of the International Lions Club, Julian C. Heyer Camp, were guests of area families from Thursday, July 15, to July 22nd. Two of the youth spent their entire time with the W.C. Boone family and two of the others spent all but two days with them.

They spent one week in Dallas before coming to Lubbock and Shallowater for a week before touring points in New Mexico and Colorado before returning to the camp for the rest of the tour of the U.S.A.

The youth saw many interesting events while here visiting, including a working ranch, an oil

rig in operation where they were allowed to go on the drilling platform and have the foreman explain how the rig operates. They took pictures as a reminder of all the interesting points they visited while here.

They also toured Texas Instruments where they saw how various objects were made and had the opportunity to tour the Glen Blackmon farm where they saw an American farm in operation. They also had the privilege to ride the tractors and equipment, followed by being served refreshments by Brown's lovely wife Paula before they returned to Shallowater.

For cotton gins throughout the Cotton Belt, gin waste is a problem of staggering dimensions.

In Texas alone, assuming a 4 million bale production, gin waste would total about 2 million tons.

With federal and state regulations restricting the traditional ways of burning gin trash, gins are faced with either finding ways of burning without pollution or disposing of the trash some other way.

Solutions to this problem were the topic of discussion at a seminar on gin waste utilization and stick separation held earlier this year by Cotton Incorporated in cooperation with the Southern Cotton Ginners Association and the National Cotton Council. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Proceedings of the seminar have recently been published to make them available to interested persons.

Alternatives examined at the seminar included heat-recovering gin waste incinerators, composting, using gin waste for building materials, and a feeder-cleaner unit to remove the waste before it gets in the gin.

Outlining the problem at the seminar, Jack Hamilton, president of the Southern Cotton Ginners Association, told the ginners and producers in attendance that "we are just not going to be able to continue burning as we are burning now."

The results of tests of heat-recovering gin waste incinerators have proven "impressive" in tests, according to Beverly Reeves, extension agricultural engineer for cotton mechanization and ginning.

"We have a lot of people working on gin trash incineration and heat recovery, and I think we are making good progress," Reeves told the approximately 50 persons at the seminar.

Equipment manufacturers, scientists, and ginners outlined the pros and cons of various incinerator systems and their overall effectiveness. Engineers from Cotton Incorporated pre-

sented results of two seasons' tests on heat-recovering incinerators.

The audience also heard about alternatives other than incineration.

Composting offers some advantages as a disposal method, according to a report from Calvin B. Parnell Jr. of Texas A&M. He said composting of gin waste has the potential of bringing Texas ginners an additional \$48 million revenue yearly.

Evangelos J. Biblis, professor of forestry at Auburn University, reported that gin waste from spindle-picked cotton could be combined with wood particles and wood fiber to produce insulation board that meets commercial standards.

Another alternative explored was a better system of removing trash from seed cotton before it enters the gin.

A unit that doubles as both a cleaner and a feeder was explained by Lambert Wilkes, professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M University. Wilkes reported that the feeder-cleaner removes over half the trash from seed cotton while providing the efficiencies of an automatic gin feeder.

Gary Underbrink, a research associate at Texas A&M, detailed research findings of tests in various parts of Texas of a field unit of the feeder-cleaner.

J.K. "Farmer" Jones, Cotton Incorporated vice president and associate director of agricultural research, told the seminar the feeder-cleaner has the potential to reduce energy per bale and airborne dust at the gin.

He said it could be a great aid in parts of the Cotton Belt where more and more stripper harvesting is taking place but where gins are equipped to handle only spindle-picked cotton.

Proceedings of the gin waste utilization and stick separation seminar have just been published as an agro-industrial report by Cotton Incorporated. Copies of the proceedings are available by writing Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Incorporated, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.



Pictured from left to right are Lions International Exchange Students Patrick Wainberg of France, age 17, Morton Louschall of Denmark, 16½, Matheus Vermunt, New Zealand, age 19, Bernard Nelen, of Belgium, age 19, Steve Best, Montgomery, Alabama, 18 years old, the only American representative. Not pictured is Yolon Ertescihk of Israel. Yolon was late in arriving in the U.S. because of exams.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and boys returned home last week from a two week vacation. They spent some time at Arrowhead Lake, visited relatives and friends in Atlanta, Paris and the Dallas-Ft. Worth area and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Crawford and children in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Harry King and boys visited recently in Odessa with her grandfather, Raymond West, and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nunley.

Barbara Chandler entered Reese Hospital Wednesday morning and underwent surgery Thursday morning.

Louise Shaw is recuperating in Methodist Hospital from major surgery.

Mrs. Julia Vaughan is in Dumas where she is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clark.

Sherry Pittman of Bud Lake, New Jersey visited friends and was a recent dinner guest of Mrs. Sue Pair, Beverly and Maureen. Sherry will enter Texas Tech for the fall term.

Joe Boozer of Hereford has returned to his home after a three weeks stay in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boozer Jr., Trey, Bradley and Courtney recently spent two days at Six Flags.

Judy Waller of Seminole spent last weekend with Beverly Pair.

Mrs. La Von McAuley flew to Waxahachie last week and spent the week with her 84 year old grandmother, Mrs. A.J. Mauldin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McAuley have moved to Lubbock from Louisiana to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Larry McAuley, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. McAuley and Mr. and Mrs. LaVon McAuley, Tommy and Tory were recent dinner guests in their home.

Carroll Blackwell of Littlefield visited in the W.F. Williamson home Wednesday afternoon.

Annals Have Arrived
The annals have arrived and may be picked up in the high school, room 111 anytime between 9 to 3 Friday afternoon during registration.

Lisa De'Noon and Kirk De'Noon, and Eugene North, all of Ft. Worth are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton and girls left Tuesday for two days vacationing in Ruidoso.

Mrs. Alene Randolph returned home Tuesday from Bloy's Camp Meeting in the Davis Mountains, near Ft. Davis, Texas. Alene reports a wonderful trip, lots of good preaching and singing, also plenty of cool weather. Mrs. Nona Cumbie of Snyder and Othel Cumbie of Odessa attended the camp meeting also.

Mrs. Rickie Seaton and Barbie of Lazbuddie spent Saturday night in the Homer Randolph home. Sunday the Seaton and Randolphs attended the Polar

Reunion in Kent Co. Others who attended the reunion are the Jimmy Randolphs, the James Brown family, Mollie Winfield and Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Saunders of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders and Deb of Brownfield.

Michael Randolph of Lubbock visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph, Monday and Tuesday.

Notice
There will be a band booster meeting on Tuesday, August 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall. All members and prospective members are urged to attend and meet the new band director, Arthur Nutt.

Three more teachers have been added to the list for the 1977-78 term at Shallowater Schools and include Wanda England, Junior High Science, Kathryn Mills, High School Math and Mrs. Kayleen Tuttle, receptionist for the Administration Building.

We welcome all the new teachers this year to Shallowater and hope they have a good year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deel of Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fowler of Greenville, brother and sister of Mrs. Doc Medley spent the weekend in the Medley home.

Bulletin
Funeral arrangements were pending at presstime for Alwin Flowers, 34, of 2511 60th in Lubbock. Flowers died Monday. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Penny of Shallowater.

Mrs. Nina Bruns of Sherman, Mrs. Leo Ramsey and Debbie and one of her friends, Dianne Settles, all of Olney were recent visitors in the Robert Brown home.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Freeman of Levelland proudly announce the arrival of a baby boy born Sunday, August 21, in St. Mary's Hospital at 1:04 a.m.

The little lad tipped the scales at 7 pounds 2 3/4 ounces and has been named Johnnie. He has a two year old sister, Shawn.

Among the happy grandparents are great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Medley of Shallowater and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Jolly of Levelland.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Ura Wages came through surgery Monday just fine and will be returning to her home in a few days.

Mrs. Kulm's Mother Dies

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Hall Van Hook Chapel in Chico, California for Edna E. Elliott, mother of Mrs. J.C. Kulm of Shallowater.

Interment was in Eugene, Oregon.

Mrs. Elliott, born December 21, 1892, had been in ill health for several years. She is survived by her daughter; one son, Bill Elliott of Chico, California; a sister, Helen A. White of Anchorage, Alaska; a brother, H.W. White of Seattle, Washington; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Shallowater School Lunch Menu

Monday, August 29
Hot Dogs W/Chili
French Fries & Catsup
Sweet Relish & Onions
Banana Pudding

Tuesday, August 30
Fried Fish Fillets W/Tartar Sauce
Macaroni & Cheese
Shredded Lettuce W/Dressing
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Wednesday, August 31
Enchilada (Beef & Cheese)
Pinto Beans W/Bacon
Spanish Rice
Cornbread
Congealed Salad

Thursday, September 1
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles & Onions
Potato Chips
Mixed Vegetables
Brownies

Friday, September 2
Pizza
Whole Kernel Corn
Cabbage Slaw
Sliced Peaches

High School Only:
Choice of Hamburger or Main Dish Item
On Menu Each Day

Dora Potter . . .
Continued From Page One

such as "He Touched Me." Hymns and hymn arrangements will be a major part of the program.

In addition, Robert Cooper, Minister of Music, will sing three selections with organ accompaniment.

Mrs. Potter is a respected member of the community. First Baptist Church invites all interested persons to attend.

Man is actuated by two motives: the drive to get money and fight to keep it.



A marvelous lake that fishermen can really enjoy is Lake Livingston. It's that beautiful body of water in Southeast Texas, between Huntsville and Livingston. It was built by the Trinity River Authority and the city of Houston about five years ago and is now full to overflowing.

Thousands of bass, crappie and catfish were planted in this new impoundment. Some of the bass now are of jumbo size.

Lake Livingston is located in a fertile area, where much of the brush has been left standing. Water runoff has been sufficient to provide a great deal of nutrition and frogs and crayfish are plentiful. All this adds to the food supply of the fish—which means quicker growth.

Lake Livingston, like all the other recently built East Texas lakes, has a great deal of brush. Engineers removed brush only in the main channel, which might some day be used for barge traffic on the Trinity River. In fact, Lake Livingston dam is the first to be built on that stream to provide for locks in anticipation of the river becoming navigable in the years ahead.

A good portion of the land adjacent to the lake is in private ownership. Unfortunately public access was not provided by the builders, although numerous recreational areas had been projected. But as soon as the lake was formed, land prices got out of range. Later, however, private developers began to move in and there

still may be enough good sites left for recreational purposes.

Also, there is a large island in the lower end of the lake being developed for recreation and recreational housing. Already numerous mobile home sites have been constructed.

Both Livingston and Huntsville have ample motel accommodations only a few miles from the lake. There are numerous places where bank fishing is convenient. Also several good launching ramps are available to those who trailer in their boats.

Physically, Lake Livingston is about three-fourths the size of Sam Rayburn Lake, which is but a few miles away. Characteristics of Lake Livingston are similar to Rayburn . . . lots of adjacent timberland and big stands of pine and hardwood.

So far Lake Livingston has been free of pollution, despite the fact that two big metropolitan cities are located upstream on the Trinity River. Perhaps with the present drive against pollution, Lake Livingston waters may be kept clean. What will happen when and if the stream is made navigable is another question.

Information on the lake may be obtained by writing either the Livingston or the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce . . . or to the newspapers—the Enterprise at Livingston or the Item at Huntsville.

If you want a big week-end of fishing, give serious thought to this fine new body of water.

Secretary Wanted

Permanent. Good typing skills with filing experience. Shorthand not required. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Starting pay \$3.15 per hour for 90 days, \$3.35 after 90 days with full company benefits which include Health Insurance, Retirement Program, Life Insurance, Paid Holidays (8), Sick Leave, and Paid Vacation.

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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Dardie Williamson Shallowater News Editor

KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

Greater Southwest International Airport continues to dominate the Fort Worth skyline, even though it has been a lengthy time since any commercial planes landed and took off from its runways.

To me, seeing the hulk of this once beautiful structure, it was depressing. It is all but deserted today. Vandals have smashed out windows. Paint is peeling and cracking. There is grass in the runway cracks. The gate numbers are tumbling.

Once it was magnificent, a tribute to air travel and to Amon G. Carter, the driving force behind it. Today it sits like a ghost as bigger, faster airplanes fly over it, almost in mock salute.

Once, when Tech had defeated Auburn in the Gator Bowl, it was vibrant. Mr. Carter staged a luncheon for the Tech squad. No stop had been planned, but he wanted to pay tribute and he did. It is a good memory to have and should be for those Raiders who were there.

What does an airport have to do with sports? Not much, really, except that Sunday I was a spectator at the Cow Town Road Races, a grand prix event for motorcyclists.

Now what was an old stick-in-the-mud like me doing there, of all places. Why, my youngest was racing his bike and it was the first time I'd ever seen him in action. I wasn't about to miss it, even though inwardly I might have had a sneer of derision over motorcycle sports.

Jack no longer is a novice. He has some seven or eight trophies for high finishes, including a sixth place last year in the nationals in California.

Primarily, though, he races in Texas, since other races are so far away. Sunday racers came from all over—Louisiana, Oklahoma, California, Arizona. There were many, many bikes on hand and races in several different categories.

Much of the pit talk left me wishing there was a good dictionary at hand so that I could interpret. There was talk of two-stroke bikes, CCs and other stuff way over my head.

But this gang of screwballs—they have to be to run those two-wheelers 180 miles an hour on hard concrete—are a close knit family. They josh and banter, but they help each other. They talk knowingly of how to improve the speed of their bikes and other things.

They arrive early. Jack was at our room at 6:30 a.m., getting a pit man friend, Mike, to go out and set up. Mike is going to college in Louisiana, but he's a motorcycle nut, too, as well as a good mechanic. He drove over to Houston, joined my oldest boy and together they drove to Dallas, getting in about midnight.

They first set up their area, then check the bike. Jack goes out for a trial run, at moderate speed, and then they check the plugs for fouling, the points, and other things I can't comprehend.

By the time Joe, Jack's wife and I arrive, the preliminary work is done and they're just killing time. And they have more of that to do than racing.

From time to time friends wander over to rap about models, makes, combustion and a thousand other things. In the background is the noise of motorcycles tearing around the course. Some of the non-racing racers are changing plugs and working on their bikes.

Finally it was time for Jack's heat. Joe and Mike were both gone, so I helped him lift the bike off its stand. We backed it out and started towards the starting line.

Now, space on a road racing bike is at a premium and everything is sacrificed. Thus, there are no starters. You push the bikes to get them started. It calls for good wind, strong legs, tough stomach muscles—and a weak mind. I qualified only on the latter.

Anyway, I pushed. The engine didn't catch. We stopped and tried again. It still didn't catch. Jack was trying to make adjustments and wave his arm to the starter so that they wouldn't start without him.

I pushed again. The engine coughed, died. Again I pushed. The engine coughed, threatened to die, and then, glory be, she roared into life and not a minute too soon, for we had almost reached the starting line.

Jack got a lousy start, but made up some ground and finished fifth. I tried to console him back at the pit. Aw, he said, that was just a heat. Didn't mean a thing. I'm going to make some adjustments. I'm not going to finish any worse than third.

A friend came over and gave him some plugs, which he said were tops. Jack made many adjustments, took his bike out to test and then checked plugs. Frankly, it was all Greek to me.

The skies, which had been threatening, broke and Jack was happy, because he wouldn't race on a wet track. I'm starting to get that feeling here, he said, pointing to his stomach. Just three more races. I can't wait to race.

Finally the time came. Jack got a good start this time, but his foot pedal hung up and he couldn't rest his foot. I wish I could say he won. He didn't. Hog Man, a sponsored racer and a national champion, came in first.

Jack? Well, he said he'd finish no worse than third and he finished third. Proud Mrs. Kelly came back with the trophy a few minutes later and it was all over.



The shortest lived U.S. denomination was the 20-cent piece issued only in 1875 and 1876.

Exchange Student Likes Cantaloupe, Fried Chicken

Its a long way from Osaka, Japan to the United States but to Kikuko Morikaya who will leave Friday morning to return to her native home, all she could think of (instead of being homesick) was all the homework and tests she would be having when she entered Baika University in the fall.

Kikuko has spent the last six weeks in the W.C. Boone home as a Lions Club International exchange student.

It didn't take her long to get used to American food and find out her favorite foods were cantaloupe and fried chicken. She also likes toast, because the bread is fresher here than in Japan.

The first week she was here, Kikuko baked her very first cake (with assistance from the Boone girls) and helped make homemade ice cream. She also had the privilege of seeing "Texas", which she really enjoyed, and also toured Carlsbad Caverns. She plans to return home completely dressed in western attire that she likes very much.

The friendly young lady stated that Japan has larger stores and more people, but she really did like Texas as all the people are so friendly and have made her feel welcome.

Kikuko's father owns clothing and food stores in Japan. She says she "likes the wide open spaces of Texas" compared to the hilly country in Japan. Her favorite sport is table tennis and she was cheerleader in high school her senior year.

Kikuko, her sponsor, W.C. Boone and the Boone's daughter, Donna, will be special guests of the local Lions Club at their regular meeting and breakfast,



Thursday morning at 6:30 that will climax her stay in Texas.

While she was here she celebrated her 18th birthday with a cake and all that goes with it by the Boone girls and their friends.

The Boones have participated in the foreign exchange program that past two years. Kikuko's father is secretary of the Lions Club at Higoshiyodo, Japan, which is the same club that

sponsored the Boones' daughter Donna last year. Donna spent the last three weeks last year with this family and also had the pleasure of visiting them last Saturday while she is in Japan as a foreign exchange student, also.

The Boone family is to be commended for their participation in this program.

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Penny-Saving Recipes

PANCAKES—A VERSATILE TREAT AT ANY MEAL

Pancakes...Griddlecakes... Flapjacks...whatever you call them, these tender flat cakes are an old American favorite. Their popularity dates back to pioneer days when ovens were not always available and griddlecakes were the only form of bread to be made. The first pancakes were made of pounded grain and water and spread out on a rock to cook.

Every country has its own variation of pancakes, many of them rolled and filled. A few of the most familiar are French crepes, Italian canneloni, Chinese eggrolls and Russian blini. In America pancakes are a traditional breakfast treat. But don't limit their use just to breakfast! By adding a little meat, cheese and even vegetables, pancakes are easily transformed into an economical lunch or supper dish. In fact pancakes are a great means of using leftovers, such as your ham or Sunday roast.

Creamed Ham and Corn-Cakes is a tempting dish for a change of pace meal. Tender corn-filled pancakes are stacked high, then topped with a hearty ham and mushroom sauce. Blue Bonnet Light Tasty Spread adds buttery goodness to these unique griddlecakes and rich flavor to the creamy sauce.

So, take advantage of the versatile pancake! Experiment with food you have on hand, and treat your family to a pancake surprise!

CREAMED HAM AND CORN-CAKES

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Blue Bonnet Light Tasty Spread
- 1/4 cup unsifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt



- Dash white pepper
- 2-1/2 cups milk
- 1 egg yolk
- 1-1/2 cups diced cooked ham
- 1 can (3-ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 tablespoons slivered green pepper
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- 1-1/3 cups butter milk baking mix
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons Blue Bonnet Light Tasty Spread melted
- 1 can (7-ounce) vacuum-packed whole kernel corn, drained

Melt 1/4 cup Spread in a heavy saucepan. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Cook mixture, stirring, until thick and bubbly, about 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat.

Gradually stir in 1-1/2 cups milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Blend small amount mixture into egg yolk; stir into remaining sauce. Add ham, mushrooms, green pepper and pimiento. Keep warm.

Combine butter milk baking mix, remaining 1 cup milk, egg and melted Spread in mixing bowl. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Stir in corn.

For each pancake, pour 1/4 cup batter onto hot (350°F.) lightly greased griddle; turn when tops are covered with bubbles and edges are slightly dry. Bake until steaming stops.

Serve immediately with creamed ham mixture. Makes 6 servings.

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Thompson-Probasco United In Marriage



Mrs. Mark Douglas Probasco

The United Methodist Church in Shallowater was the setting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 20, for the wedding of Miss Laura Lee Thompson and Mark Douglas Probasco with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley performing the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Thompson of Shallowater and Mrs. Kenneth Eugene Probasco and the late Kenneth Eugene Probasco of Floydada.

Vows were exchanged before an archway entwined with

greenery, flanked with white gladiolas and tall tapered candelabra.

Organist, Mrs. Effie Lee Middlebrook presented organ selections, including "The Lord's Prayer" and "If". Wes Hunt of Odessa sang.

Presented in marriage by her father, the lovely bride wore a formal length gown of silk organza over taffeta, enhanced with matching ribbon. The fitted bodice was designed with a scoop neckline and A-line skirt. She wore a floppy hat with matching

white daisies and carried a nosegay bouquet of daisies and white carnations entwined with white ribbon.

Miss Jeanye Hunter was maid of honor and wore a floor length blue gown enhanced in white lace trim, complimented with a floppy hat enhanced with white carnations and a nosegay bouquet of white carnations.

Ashley Wester of Floydada served the groom as best man. Ushers were Mitch Probasco of Floydada and Tommy Cleavinger of Dimmitt.

A reception followed at the church. The table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue centered with the traditional three tiered wedding cake. Miss Carol Shropshire and Miss Kim Young served from crystal and silver appointments.

The bride's mother wore a floor length peach gown with pearl trim and a white carnation corsage. The mother of the groom wore a formal gown in turquoise with a white carnation corsage.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will be at home in the Barwise Community, 12 miles west of Floydada where the groom will be engaged in farming.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Shallowater High School and attended Texas Tech. The groom graduated from Floydada High School and South Plains College.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

They cremated that saucy, impudent old man this past week. Now all that is left of that beloved comedian, an American institution, is a little pile of ashes. But, the legacy of laughter and bawdiness is with us still and thanks again to the miracle of film and tape we shall still be able to laugh at and along with Groucho Marx in the days to come.

Irreverent, sly and cagy, Groucho was one of four Marx Brothers who scored with their roughhouse, zany humor on Broadway in the famous musical comedies "The Cocoanuts" and "Animal Crackers" and then at the very advent of the "talkies" they transported those two successes to the screen where, after 45 years, they are still revived successfully now and then.

It was the boys' mother, Minnie, who worked and slaved to push them into the theater business, Zeppo, Harpo, Gummo, Groucho and Chico, and they forged their way up slowly and onto the boards of Broadway and thence to the silver screen.

Zeppo retired from the act to become the business manager, while Gummo never did take to the stage and screen. Harpo, the mute with the horn, was self-taught on the harp and enjoyed recognition as an outstanding practitioner on that instrument. Many people do not know that Harpo had many study sessions with that grand lady of the harp who is so well known and loved in the Lubbock-Southwestern area, Mildred Dilling.

Chico's forte was the piano and a master he was on that instrument.

But Groucho's talent was wit, the leer, the bawdy line, the lecherous pursuit of women of all sizes and description. If it was female, Groucho was primed, ready and off and running.

For many years in the films they made they had a stock leading lady, the wonderful, dowager-like Margaret Dumont, now long deceased, and Groucho exhausted that lady with his relentless chase. If there had been a Marx Sister, Margaret Dumont earned the right to that title.

Somehow, now, I have the uneasy mental picture of Groucho Marx resuming that chase up there and Miss Dumont deprived of her eternal rest only to have to pick up her skirts and flee again through the cloudy vistas.

There were some wonderful, unforgettable scenes over the years that were conceived and executed by the Marx Brothers. Somehow you always had the feeling that it was from Groucho's mind that the madness sprung. Do you remember the magnificent, never to be repeated scene on shipboard when all those people crammed into the tiny confines of a stateroom? Or the scenery gone haywire during the performance in "A Night at the Opera"? Those are only two of many that caused howling laughter and if you have never seen a Marx Brothers picture (can that be?) watch for one along the way. You'll laugh because their humor, audible and visual, was as timeless as the memory of these men, that man, Groucho.

You'll remember his "duck" and "You Bet Your Life" on television. Groucho blithely transferred his insulting impudence to the new medium with all the sassy aplomb that he brought to stage and screen.

Groucho's declining years (he died at 86 last week of pneumonia and complications of old age) were sadly colored with senility and hassling over his wardship and custody of his person and his assets. It is just as well that he was probably unaware of all that distasteful and greedy struggle in the courts and around him. It is too bad to have lost Groucho Marx but his time had come and it is good to know that God finally took him home, released him from his mortal bondage and imprisonment.

Wherever he is, Groucho is making the angels laugh, I'm sure, and since laughter is music of the gods I am sure the heavenly choir has found a new and strong voice.

I am not going to touch on the death last week, too, of Elvis Presley at the age of 42. Like Groucho, his time had come and the Tennessee singer-performer went out in a blaze of glory, almost a carnival of funeral rites. Elvis went out when he was at the top and that is as it should be. Can anyone imagine Elvis Presley at 65? 70? or even 50? No, Elvis was the gyrating spirit of the young music of America and his time was running out. He possessed a magic on stage and in his recordings, but his era was waning and it is good that he did not have to live to see himself sliding down that incline into a has-been status. He contributed much to the American scene and he is remembered.

There is an old saying in show business that deaths of famous people always come in threes. Consider. We lost famed actor Alfred Lunt at 84, two weeks ago, Presley and Groucho Marx. Three's the count.

I managed to catch "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" a few days ago at the Fox Complex. I must confess that I didn't care much for the original film a year or so back, even with Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal heading the cast of the baseball comedy, so it follows that I didn't care much for the sequel. The film takes place in and around the Astrodome in Houston as the foul-mouthed teen players meet a rival and is a very shallow film. If you liked "The Bad News Bears" in its original form, you'll probably like this one. I thought it a quickly prepared, thin effort to recap the original's success, which it seems to be doing to a point.

In our next we'll be talking about some upcoming events that are edging close with the approaching advent of school and fall, in movies and stage, and we'll take a look at two Fox Theater films, "One on One" and the Marty Feldman debut film, "The Last Remake of Beau Geste."



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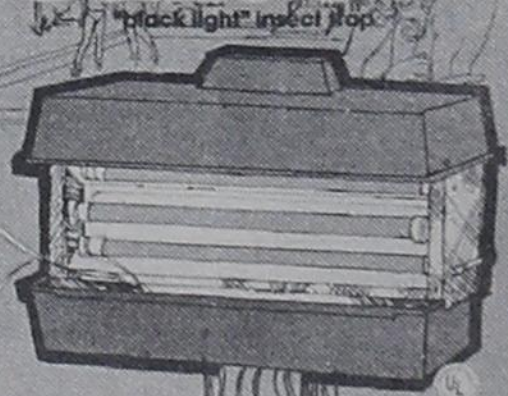
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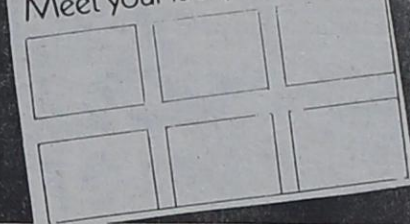


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BRICK SCHOOL 1927-1928 CLASS—Students pictured are, top row, Edith Horton, Etheredge Williamson, Ina Mae Eason, Chrystal Griffith (deceased), Robbins, Ruth Goldwater, Beauty Cox, Gladys Evans (deceased), Nancy Leota Nelson, Clifford Cox, Preston Roberts, Homer Robbins and Charlie Cox. On the second row are Lloyd Pollard, Luther Barker, R.D. Evans, Mary Cox, Arjorie Kirk, Udell Griffith, unknown, and Margie Suires. On the third row are Marvin Ray, Dick Embry, Wayland Nelson, Ray Pierce, Frank Adams, Rene Sneed, Harold Pollard, Elton Eason, Earl Brown, Eugene Pierce, Vernon Wylie, Pig Pettit, C.A. Turner, Arlie Pope, and W.E. Connell (deceased).



The temperature of the water in the Gulf of Mexico is eight or nine degrees higher than that of the Atlantic.

County Line Chit Chats

by Faye Ann Nelson

The late summer of 1901 found three men, John Pettit, W.G. Murray and Mr. A.O. Vaughn planning to educate their children.

They brought the lumber from Canyon, Texas and erected a frame building. Later it was torn down and a brick building built in 1926 at a cost of \$20,000 with six classrooms, library and an auditorium. The school was accredited in 1929-1931. Teachers were V.A. Cross, Sophia Posey, Ima Jean Loue, and Geraldine Turner.

Note: This history was taken from a Lubbock County year book of 1936, which was brought to the first County Line Reunion on August 14 by Edwin Merrell of Shallowater. About half of the pupils shown in the picture came back to the reunion. Those presented will be printed next week.

Shallowater Couples Attend NICE

Mr. and Mrs. Carey D. Gooch, manager, Shallowater Coop Gin, and Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Williams, director, Shallowater Coop Gin, attended the National Institute on Cooperative Education (NICE) at Texas A&M University August 15-18 with about 2600 other people coming from all over the nation.

Nationally known speakers discussed specific solutions for farmer cooperatives around the 1977 theme, Cooperation — Making It Work. NICE, the largest annual gathering of agricultural and cooperative leaders in the United States was sponsored by the American Institute of Cooperation, a national educational organization for farmer cooperatives, headquartered in Washington, D.C. and Texas A&M University. The Texas Federation of Cooperatives, the Houston Farm Credit Banks, and Texas Cooperatives acted as hosts to the nearly 2600 attending.

Over 800 young people (ages 14 to 20 years) called Youth Scholars, participated in special sessions pertaining to cooperative fundamentals, as well as the general sessions where speakers discussed current challenges cooperatives face in a swiftly

changing economy and environment. Mr. Gooch and Mr. Williams worked with the Youth Scholars and acted as Adult Consultants in the Youth Program.

Most of these Youth Scholars have won competitions—speaking or essay contests, special quizzes, or exhibited special leadership qualities that made them eligible to attend NICE. They will represent AIC and cooperatives at many functions around the country by speaking at annual cooperative meetings, going to state and national meetings of youth organizations and cooperatives, and other activities.

Methodist Women Meet

The United Methodist Women of Shallowater met Monday evening August 22nd, in the fellowship hall for a salad supper.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. R.R. Warren. Roll was answered by reading a Bible verse containing the word "gate." Mrs. Tom Walker brought the devotional on "The Gateways in Our Life."

Plans for the Senior Banquet was the major topic of discussion.

Attending were 13 members and special guests, Mrs. Arthur Nutt and Mrs. Wayne Schatzle. Mrs. Bobby Blackburn was hostess.

Dates to keep in mind include a work night on August 31st and a regular meeting on September 12th.

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During the coming weeks, O.D. will be visiting each exchange to meet as many customers as possible. Only through one-to-one communications can he learn of your service needs, problems and ideas. So plan to visit with O.D. when he comes to Shallowater.

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JUST A REMINDER

Julia'S Hair Care

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and will be in the shop for

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Wednesday, August 31.

For Appointments call

832-4675 or 832-4640

Three operators: Julia, Velma and Marcia will be in the shop taking appointments

Salad That's Rice For Any Occasion



HEARTY AND HEAVENLY - Olive-Egg-Rice Salad.

For a free leaflet, Quick and Easy Rice Salads for any Occasion, with some tempting new rice salad recipes—Chicken Salad Chinese Style, Tuna Rice Salad with Avocado Dressing, Hot Monterrey Rice Salad and more—write for "Rice Salads" to Rice Council of America, P.O. Box 22802, Houston, Texas 77027. In the meantime, try this delicious Olive-Egg-Rice Salad.

OLIVE-EGG-RICE SALAD

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- 1 cup sliced ripe olives
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup creamy French dressing
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, grated

Combine rice, onions, parsley, pimiento and olives. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill. Blend mayonnaise, French dressing and lemon juice. Spoon over salad. Sprinkle with grated eggs. Serve on salad greens, garnished with cherry tomatoes and cold cuts.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, E.E. PALMER and E.M. PALMER, Individually and as Trustees of the M.G. and Estelle Palmer Trust, and MIXON R. PALMER, d/b/a LEVELLAND MOTEL of 304 College Avenue, Levelland, Texas, 79336, Intend to Incorporate their business under the name of LEVELLAND MOTEL, INC., as a Texas Corporation, effective July 20, 1977. E.E. Palmer E.M. Palmer Individually and as Trustees of the M.G. and Estelle Palmer Trust Mixon R. Palmer

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, E.E. PALMER and E.M. PALMER, d/b/a PALMER BROTHERS, 306 College Avenue, Levelland, Texas, 79336, Intend to incorporate their business under the name of PALMER BROTHERS, INC., as a Texas Corporation, effective July 5, 1977. E.E. Palmer E.M. Palmer

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Jean Stephens is the Mary Kay Beauty Consultant in Shallowater.

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For sale by owner: 3-2-2, immaculate, new carpet, throughout. Beautiful yard. \$34,000. 1207 6th St., Shallowater. Call 832-4271.

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New crop of red and yellow delicious apples. You pick \$6.00 bu., we pick \$8.00 bu. Phone 806/756-6543.

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Deluxe model buttonholes, fancywork, Etc. Like New, \$69. 1977 GOLDEN STITCH SEW Free Arm, Portable, Buttonholes, Fancywork, etc., \$99. Sewing Center, 3104 34th & Flint Next to Color Tile 799-0372

For Sale: Evaporated Air Conditioner in running condition. Call 832-4355.

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The purpose of a filter on your air conditioning or heating air blower is to keep the air inside your home clean. The filter catches dust and dirt before it can enter your home. In time, the filter will accumulate dust and dirt . . . if it gets clogged, it can't do the cleaning job it's supposed to. Then it begins to shut off the air flow and has the effect of making your air conditioning or heating unit work harder. When the unit works harder, it uses more electricity . . . and if it works too hard because of a dirty filter, it can be damaged.

To avoid damage to your unit, to keep your home cleaner, and to save energy and money, be sure filters are clean. Permanent types can be cleaned according to the manufacturer's instruction. Non-permanent types are replaced, since they are inexpensive. It is wise to check filters every 30 days. Save energy . . . save money . . . use clean filters.



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From the Mayor's Desk

A Zoning Commission was recently appointed by the City Council. The members are Kenneth Shropshire, George Blackmon, and John Shipp. Kenneth Shropshire was appointed Chairman.

We are very fortunate to have men such as these to accept the appointment to this Commission. We realize it will take many hours of their time to investigate all of the ramifications in zoning.

These men have my heartfelt thanks for accepting this job and I know the other citizens will express their appreciation for this work.

Joe Cox
Mayor

Mustangs '77

Forty-six young men reported on August 8th to begin fall football workouts. Head Coach Eddie Wolski welcomes nineteen returning lettermen from his '76 squad. He also welcomes two new coaches to his staff. Wayne Schatzle from Ranger joins the Mustang staff as line coach. He is a graduate of M.H. Baylor and has coached for five years. Derrith Welch, from Odessa, will be the secondary coach. Coach Welch has had four years experience.

Coach Wolski stated that the Mustangs reported to workouts in the finest physical condition of his three-year tenure. Two-a-day drills were held the first seven days before the first scrimmage against Meadow. The staff was pleased with the scrimmage

which ended in a one-one tie. The next action for the Mustangs will be a scrimmage at Wilson, Friday, at 6:00 p.m. Coach Wolski and his staff would like to welcome all Shallowater fans to attend the scrimmage to back the 1977 Mustangs.

Yea Band!

Baptist Revival In Progress

Revival services are in progress at the Shallowater First Baptist Church and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Services will be conducted daily at 10 a.m. for the morning services and the evening services start at 7:30 p.m.

Leonard Malone, evangelist from Tucumcari, New Mexico, where he pastors the First Baptist Church, is bringing the message each day. Sam Ligon leads the singing and is presently serving as Minister of Education at Applewood Baptist Church in Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

Nearly every problem can be solved by persons not involved: Consequently, if we could shift the world's people around, there would be no problems.



Evans Celebrates 93rd Birthday

The families of 93 year old Z.L. Evans gathered at the club house Sunday to help him celebrate his birthday with a family reunion.

He is the oldest man in the Shallowater area and is still pretty active for his age, still

drives his car, works in his garden and is in pretty good general health.

There were too many candles for the birthday cake, so the group had just one put on the cake to depict all those years, with "Happy Birthday Grandad 93" inscribed on it.

Families represented at the family, Shallowater, A.J. Evans family, Shallowater, R.F. Evans family, Lubbock, Sam Evans family, Shallowater, Joe Evans family, Shallowater, Stanley Graham family, Lubbock, Richard Burt family, Anton, Robby Evans family, Englewood, Colorado, Carlton Peters family, Lubbock, Kent Hagan family, Lubbock, Mrs. Betty Hagan, Amarillo, Marlene Spurrier family, Lubbock, Roger Evans family, Lubbock, Tim Spence family, Shallowater, Garland Boozer, Sr., Hurlwood, and guests, Walter Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas, of Shallowater, Mrs. Frank Reddell, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Wittie and Mickey, Lubbock, Marsha Ward, Lubbock, Wanda Evans, Lubbock and Mike Brazzle.

PTA to Meet

The Shallowater PTA will have its first meeting of the new school year Thursday, September 1, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

There will be a representative of the Shallowater Clinic and the Shallowater Prescription Center presenting the program. They will discuss how each facility is meeting some of the community's needs.

Also to be discussed is a helping hands program. They need support from all interested parents with children to and from school.

Refreshments will be served.

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Constructive Criticism.



In 1833, people thought the idea of a "balloon frame" house was full of hot air.

Back then, houses were built with massive beams by skilled craftsmen. But Augustus Deodat Taylor had a new idea. Just build a cage-like frame of two-by-fours and nail the siding and roof right to it.

"A house like that would be picked up and blown away by the prairie winds like a toy balloon," the critics cried.

Not so. For it turned out the "balloon frame" house was even stronger than conventional models.

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