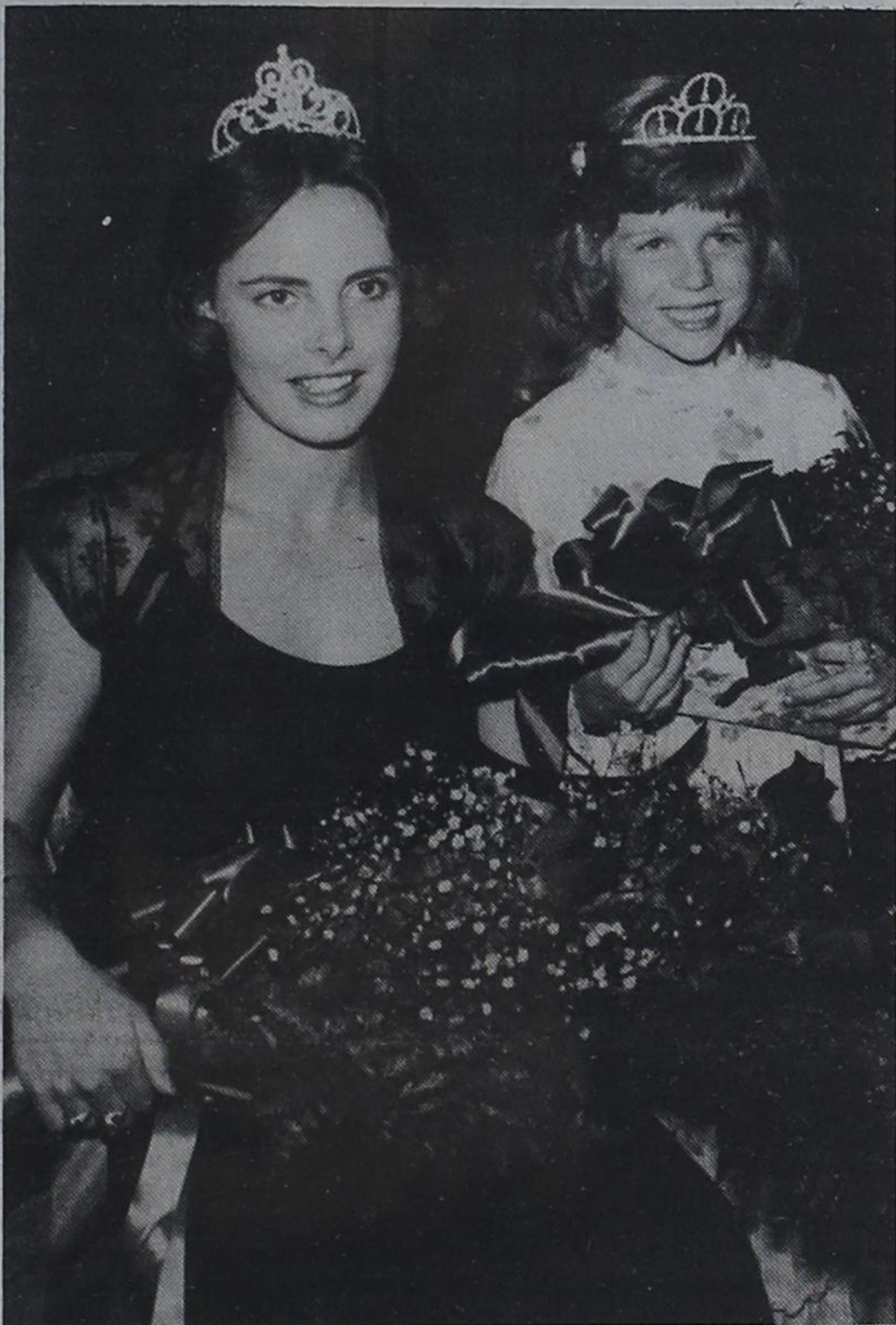




# Lions Club Harvest Festival A Success



Lovely Cindy Jackson and Darla Ellis will reign as Queen and Princess of the Lions Club.

Members of the Shallowater Lions Club can boast of one of the best Harvest Festivals to be held in Shallowater Saturday with a large turnout for the full day of events. It was kicked off with a parade down Clovis Rd., led by Joe Cox, Mayor of Shallowater, and Dub Bowlus of KCBD-TV as the parade marshal, riding in a beautiful maroon antique convertible.

The lovely Queen and Princess candidates rode on convertibles furnished by the West Texas Corvette Club and driven by Eldon Chrestman, Rick Austin, Dawn McFaddin, Frances Clark, Tancy Russell and Jimmy Blanton.

The Little Folks Day Nursery won first place in the parade with the Shallowater FFA winning second and the FHA third. In the clown contest, Johnna Pointer won first, Scotty Thompson, second and Mendi Lupton third.

In best decorated bicycles, Camie Stanton, first, Patti Middlebrook, second and Linda Shropshire, third. The Lubbock Saddle Club was presented a beautiful trophy for their participation.

There was a lot of interest shown in all the events that were held throughout the day and into the evening.

In the punt and pass contest several boys and girls entered the event. In the first grade, Jason Pender won first place trophy as the only entrant. In second grade, Joe Bob Blackburn, first, James Pair, second, Clay Enger, third, with Ginger Akin, Kari White and

Kristi Moore, the others entered. Third grade included Brett Jungman, first, Robbie Hickox, second and Angie Medlock, third. Fourth grade, Ricky Luna, first, Tim Moore, second, David Rhodes, third, with Timmy Linnon and Hector Garcia as the other entrants.

The largest numbers entered was in fifth grade with Trey Medlock winning first, Rene Valdez, second and Greg Cowart, third. Other entrants were Tom McNew, Edward Garcia, Lance Foerrester, Billy Freeman, Jerry Pack, Lisa Deavours and Lupe Trevino. In the sixth grade, Manual Luna, first, Tracy Cobb, second and Joe Don Alvarado, third. Other entrants were Barry Rhodes, Albert Servin, and Dee Hohenberger.

The Club reported over \$6500 gross amount for the day's events which included cake walks, bingo, fish game and other events, including the barbeque at noon, a first for the club, a dunking tank where members of the club and anyone else desiring to, topped themselves on the dunking board, where participants threw the baseball. When the mark was hit, they fell into the water. There were lots of persons participating in this event, especially when they had the opportunity to try their marksmanship on someone they delighted in dunking.

At 6:30 in the evening, the club held their annual auction with many different objects, both large and small being auctioned to the highest bidder. Lion Boss, Bryan Burgett had his moustache

auctioned off by the auctioneer, with a bid of over \$200 to have it shaved, with local barber, Dalton Potter doing the honors. (We don't think Bryan was too happy to give up his moustache, but since it was to benefit the club, he did, and has probably already started to grow one back.)

Highlights of the day was the coronation of the Queen and Princess to reign for the club until next year. Lovely Cindy Jackson and little miss Darla Kae Ellis won that right. The contestants and their escorts were Darla Ellis, escorted by Matt Burgett, Brandi Kiz Ratliff, escorted by Trey Wolski, Cari Schatzle, escorted by Darren Procter, Sherry Schumann, escorted by Blain Oden and Kymber Tuttle, escorted by Chad Tubb. The Queen and their escorts were Lesa DuLaney, escorted by Tom Sinclair, Lori Harrison, escorted by Lance Morris, Cindy Jackson, escorted by David Levins, Jamie Myers, escorted by Rod Warren and Belinda Seale, escorted by Billy Glenn.

Ricky White was master of ceremonies for the Queen and Princess Coronation before a background of beautiful flowers in fall colors, donated by Hemphill-Wells and decorated by Mrs. Joe Cox, Mrs. Joe Randolph and Mrs. Bill Burgett.

The candidates were selected by tickets that were sold for \$1 each (with the candidate receiving 100 votes for each dollar spent) and the tickets were then placed in a barrel to be drawn. J.B. McAuley held the winning ticket and had his choice of a shotgun, TV or a lovely Windberg painting. He chose the painting.

The Lions Club wishes to express their sincere appreciation to everyone who attended and helped in making the festival the success it was. The money goes for various worthy causes that the club helps with in the community.

## "Energy For Agriculture" Is Conference Theme

HOUSTON—"Energy for Agriculture" will be the theme for the annual conference of the Professional Agricultural Workers of Texas here Oct. 25-26.

J.A. Marshall of Austin, president of the statewide association for people working in professional agriculture, said the conference will be at the Executive Red Carpet Inn, 4020 Southwest Freeway.

Registration is set for the first morning, with a tour of port facilities at the Houston ship channel to follow at 1 p.m. and other tours scheduled through the afternoon.

Reagan V. Brown, Texas' commission of agriculture, is to address the dinner meeting of the professional group at 7 p.m. on the opening day.

E.C. "Dick" Weekley, general manager of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, will give welcoming remarks at 9 a.m. Oct. 26.

A talk on "Electricity in Agriculture" will be presented by Aaron Autry, president of Central Power & Light Company, Corpus Christi. Mrs. Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, will discuss

"Conservation of Energy in the Home" as another highlight of the morning program.

A.S. McNeilly, manager, Industrial and Business Consumer Group, Exxon Co., will speak on "National Energy and Agriculture."

The business meeting of the Professional Agricultural Workers will follow at 10:50 a.m. with Marshall presiding. Committee reports will be presented and new officers and several directors will be elected.

Current officers serving with Marshall are A.H. Walker, College Station, first vice president; Bruce W. Miller, Corpus Christi, second vice president, and Foy Page, College Station, secretary-treasurer.

## AFROTC Scholarship

### Deadline Announced

December 15th is the deadline for high school seniors to apply for the four-year scholarship program which is available from Air Force ROTC. Scholarships pay full tuition, laboratory expenses, textbook costs, and incidental fees required of all students.

## Dairy Queen Opened Wednesday

The Dairy Queen, located at Highway 84 exit and Farm Rd. 179 opened for business Wednesday under the management of Mrs. Shirley Dorman of Lubbock with several local persons assisting her.

Owned by Hollis and Sue Jones of Decatur, the spacious 2800 square foot facility features brick exterior, enhanced with brick on the inside with 29 booths and a seating capacity of 120 people. The building was erected by Joe

Wood Construction Co.

The structure features two drive-in windows for faster service with a large parking area.

Mrs. Dorman invites everyone to drop by and get acquainted.

The establishment will be open seven days a week, week days, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., staying open until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Open on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Athletic Booster Club News

by Dale Jackson

The Mustang Athletic Booster Club held their weekly Tuesday night meeting at 7:30 October 11 in the high school auditorium.

Booster Club member Glenn Blackmon reported that the results of his and Coach Tubb's meeting with the school board was very satisfactory on the discussion of the purchase of the Hydra Gym training equipment. The school board has agreed to go 50/50 on the purchase with the Booster Club.

A game film of the Shallowater-Frenship contest was shown and narrated by Coach Wolski.

We would like to urge as many Mustang fans as possible to travel

to Seagraves on Friday night, October 14 when the Mustangs will be going up against the state's number one ranked class A team, the Seagraves Eagles. Kick-off time is 7:30.

"Fearless Frederick's" prediction for this week's game is: Shallowater 28, Seagraves 28.

Go, go, go Mustangs.

We would like to make the announcement to the parents of all Junior Varsity and Jr. High football players that the boys will be introduced individually to the Booster Club members at our next scheduled meeting October 18, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. We would welcome everyone's attendance.

## Robert Pitts Named Manager of GT

The appointment of Robert P. Pitts as division service office manager of General Telephone Company of the Southwest has been announced by O.D. Hearn, Brownfield Division Manager.

He succeeds Kenneth Klutts who has transferred to the San Angelo Service Center.

Robert Pitts previously served, since March 1974, as service office administrator—DART with headquarters in the General Office in San Angelo. He began his telephone career in 1971, in the company's management training program at Weslaco, and served as installation and maintenance foreman at Weslaco, and test and dispatch foreman in Dickinson prior to his appointment to the San Angelo assignment.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a major in management.

# Party Line

Amy Boring of Fort Worth and a friend of hers visited over the weekend with her parents, the Andy Viletas.

Mrs. Alene Griffin and Mrs. Dene Woodring of Earth spent Thursday visiting the W.F. Williamsons.

Out of town guests in the Kermit Giles home over the weekend to attend the Knight-Laminack wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray Knight and children, all of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knight and Marlin and two of his friends from Tuscon, Arizona, Mary Martha Chestnut, Weatherford, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. John O. Taylor, Lubbock and the Charles Giles family of Shallowater.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Medley were in Leonard over the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Medley, who had a stroke. He reports she's doing very well. Mrs. Medley is 100 years old.

The Wayne Moore family, Mrs. L.A. George and Mrs. Berniece Smith all of Olton were Sunday guests in the W.F. Williamson home.

Among the winners at the Panhandle South Plains Fair were Mrs. A.C. Woodruff, embroidered pillow cases, Patti Middlebrook, art in her division and Mrs. Charles Luck, art. We are sorry we can't report on all the winners. But winners wishing to let the people know are asked to please call Dardie at 832-4373 and she will be happy to publish the winners names.

Tim and Kristi Moore of Olton spent Friday until Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meeks went to Merkel for the Blair School reunion Saturday.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of Shallowater are happy to announce the arrival of a new grandson, born Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Littlefield Hospital and Clinic.

Michael Paul, named after his father and grandfather, tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 8 ozs. and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Carter, II are the

# Knight-Laminack Vows Exchanged

First Baptist Church of Shallowater was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 8 for the wedding of Miss Dale Rene Knight and Johnny Jeff Laminack.

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley of Floydada, cousin of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knight of Tuscon, Arizona.

Groom, son of Mrs. J.L. Laminack of Ralls and the late Mr. Laminack.

Vows were exchanged before a background of tall tapered candelabrum entwined with greenery and yellow satin ribbons, enhanced with lovely yellow spider mums, set in brass containers. All the decorations were done by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Sue Taylor of Lubbock and the bride's mother.

Pianist, Miss Valerie Knight of Stratford, cousin of the bride, played the "Wedding Song," "Evergreen" and the "Traditional Recessional". The bride and groom walked the aisle of the church meeting in the center, joining hands and proceeded to the center of the church where the ceremony was performed.

Twenty tall white candles entwined in greenery and white satin bows decorated the aisles on either side of the church.

The lovely bride wore a sleeveless bone white formal length gown of pin wheels, and popcorn design lace in all cotton, enhanced with a v-neckline and bertha collar, complimented with a princess design skirt. Her floor length veil designed by her mother, of imported silk illusion, fell from an oval crown bordered in lace imported from France, and

proud parents. This is the couple's first child.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poe of Lubbock.

The new father is manager of Sonic Restaurant in Littlefield.



Mrs. Dale Rene Laminack

antique seed pearls that have been in the Knight family for years. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis tied in lovers knots, centered with a yellow throated orchid. She wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue and a brand new 1977 penny. The something old was a lovely strand of pearls, belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Connie Richardson of Lubbock was Matron of Honor. She wore a yellow formal three tiered gown of silk voile enhanced with a v-neckline, fitted bodice and puff sleeves. She wore a yellow hat and carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and snowflakes mums tied with yellow ribbon in sweetheart knots.

Dale Laminack of Ralls, brother of the groom, served as best man. Candlelighters and ushers were Martin Knight of Lubbock, Arizona, brother of the bride, and Joe Monhann of Lubbock. Miss Brandy Giles, cousin of the bride, registered the guests from a table complimented with a beautiful bridal doll designed by the bride's mother and grandmother in the same attire of the bride.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was laid with a lovely white flocked daisy silk organza cloth over yellow. The

traditional three tiered wedding cake with tiny yellow and white roses enhanced with bells and the traditional bride and groom was on the serving table. Centerpiece was a beautiful silver three tiered candelabrum enhanced with tiny white lily of the valley and yellow carnations. The large cut glass punch bowl was Mirror Cut design and antique from Europe. Cut glass and silver appointments were used.

The reception table was also decorated by Mrs. Sue Taylor and the bride's mother.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Knight chose a formal yellow chiffon gown with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a formal gown of blue lace and chiffon with matching accessories. They both wore corsages of yellow carnations.

Members of the houseparty were Melanda Walker of Lubbock, Jane Miller of Houston, Lanell Blackwell of Lubbock, Mrs. Charles Giles of Shallowater and Mrs. Sue Taylor of Lubbock.

For going away, the bride wore a two piece gaberdine suit in earth tones of brown, complimented by dark accessories, including a brown beaver hat and knee boots. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple will be at home at 4601 52nd Street in Lubbock.

Both bride and groom are Continued On Page Three

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## SUBURBAN TODAY

(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

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

# KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

It wasn't very elegant, but it was a victory and if winning is everything, everyone is satisfied, right? Well, maybe. When a team is favored by 14 points and ekes out a six point win, it's obvious that things could be better.

Thus, to take nothing away from parts of the Texas Tech offense and defense, the victory over Arizona Saturday night left much to be desired. It did little for Tech's national image.

Briefly, the Raiders were given tremendous field position time after time, but offensively could take little advantage of it. Four field goals is a pretty good indication of their futility. Inside the 20, Arizona was able to contain Tech well.

The passing attack showed some improvement, with Tres Adami throwing well. Fortunately, the Raiders utilized the shorter pass and disdained the bomb most of the time.

Defensively, the line played its usual brilliant game. The forward wall and linebackers held the Wildcats thoroughly under control and Arizona presented no running threat.

But the defensive backfield? Wow! Arizona picked the defense to pieces to the point of being ridiculous. The completion percentage actually went down as Arizona completed only 9 of 21, but goodness, the yardage. Arizona gained 294 yards and Tech's record for the season dropped from 93.5 yards a game to 133.6 yards.

The most distressing thing about pass defense was that Arizona consistently completed the long pass—even when everyone knew it was coming, like in the closing seconds.

Marc Lunsford completed passes for three touchdowns, but what plays! The first was a 6-yarder, the second, 23 yards, and the third, 71 yards. And, in the closing seconds, he hit on a 65-yard pass that almost went for a touchdown.

So, two areas of major concern to the coaching staff must be the offensive line and the defensive backfield. Both will have to show marked improvement if Tech is to remain a contender.

Last week I wrote that this was a pivotal game. Tech is halfway through the season and an impressive victory would have been of great help. Instead, the Raiders struggled. Sure, the record is 4-1 and that's great. But . . .

This week the Raiders probably could afford a major letdown and still win handily. Rice is coming here with a team that might be on its way to equalling TCU's futility of the last three years.

The Owls should enable Tech to have a big night and play a lot of reserves. It also gives Tech momentum for a week's layoff before going to Austin for the next big game of the season. The Raiders ought to win handily this week.

Texas obviously is as strong as its first three games against weak opposition indicated it might be. The Longhorns have had time to jell and become an outstanding team.

The resurgence, in Fred Akers' first year, is not welcome news to the conference. But it does mean that it could be a real battle for the title. One of the answers comes quickly with Texas meeting Arkansas this week. It should be a titanic struggle.

There are five teams in the race, with Tech the only one showing a conference loss. Houston can't be as strong without Danny Davis, and Texas may be hurting at quarterback, too, despite the showing by a third teamer in his first chance.

There are some great battles shaping up and anything can happen. Unfortunately, with the strong showing of Texas, the old adage that two losses eliminates a team could well remain.

\*\*\*\*\*

Strong hearts must have been strained in two playoff games as the Dodgers and Yankees both rallied to win when they had apparently lost. On the way to Tucson I listened as the Bums staged that unbelievable rally to break the Phillies' backs.

Then, Sunday night, the Yankees did the same thing to Kansas City in the last game. I still don't think the best team in the American League is in the World Series, and the Dodgers just might win in four games.

\*\*\*\*\*

Here's a story worthy of passing along. Steve Sloan, in his Red Raider Club news letter, relates that Clyde Christensen, the North Carolina quarterback, visited the Tech dressingroom right after the Raiders beat the Tar Heels.

"He said that he admired the great sportsmanship and clean play of our football team," Sloan relates. "He said that Tech players would knock the heck out of us, pick us up, slap us on the back and compliment us when we made a good play."

Last July Sloan was in Houston and the Post ran a story that included an incident concerning Gary McCright. It quoted Sloan like this:

"Gary got hurt and went back in the game (Texas) three different times. The first time I noticed him out there and asked the doctor if he'd given him the OK. He told me Gary just called him a name and went back in."

"Then I asked Gary what he was doing back out there when the doctor told him not to go back in. So he called ME a name and walked back out on the field."

## State Feeder Pig Show Set

ATHENS—The sixth annual Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show will be held here Nov. 4-5, announces Gayle L. Finch, Henderson County Extension agent. The show is aimed at improving the quality of feeder pigs and the swine industry of Texas.

General superintendent of the show is Marshall McMurtry of Chandler.

Site of the show will be the sale facilities of the Athens Feeder Pig Sale Association located three and one-half miles north of the city on Highway 19.

The event is being sponsored by area business firms.

All swine producers in Texas are eligible to enter pigs in the show, notes Finch. Entry deadline is Oct. 21. Entry forms are available from the Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show, P.O. Box 1418, Athens 75751.

An entry consists of a pen of eight pigs farrowed by the exhibitor. The pigs must weigh an average of 40 to 70 pounds. A pen may consist of barrows, gilts, registered, crossbred or any combination thereof. All barrows must be completely healed. Each exhibitor is limited to three entries.

The show will be made up of three classes: Class I—40 through 50 lbs.; Class II—51 through 60 lbs.; and Class III—61 through 70 lbs. Prize money plus ribbons will be awarded to the first seven places in each class. The first place winner in each class will receive \$35; then the money

decrease to \$5 for seventh place. The grand champion pen will receive \$400 plus a trophy, with the reserve champion pen receiving \$200 plus a trophy.

As an added attraction, the judges will select one pig as champion individual feeder pig. The exhibitor of this pig will be awarded a large clock trophy.

All feeder pigs will be received at the show facilities Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibitors should bring their own trough, water pans, bedding material and other necessary supplies.

The show officially starts at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4, with an Exhibitor's Banquet. Judging of entries begins the next day at 8 a.m. Dr. T.D. Tanksley, Jr., Texas A&M University professor of animal science and Extension swine specialist, and Dr. Randall D. Grooms, Extension area livestock specialist, will serve as official judges.

Following the judging, all entries will be sold by auction beginning at 2 p.m. A 5 per cent commission will be charged on all feeder pig sales.

Swine equipment will be on display throughout the day. A Dutch treat "East Texas" Pork Bar-B-Q luncheon will be served Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Local People's Sister Dies

Services for Oma Merrell, 73, of 2513-A Cornell St. in Lubbock were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Miss Merrell died at 1 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.

The Hubbard native moved to Shallowater in 1927. She had lived in Lubbock since 1952. Miss Merrell was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Shallowater and the Order of the Star.

Survivors include a brother, E.R. of Shallowater; four sisters, Mrs. Cliff Dale of Shallowater, Mrs. T.K. Markham of Abilene and Mrs. F.R. Land and Mrs. Verna Culberth, both of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Elton Blackmon, Donald Blackmon, Merrell Johnson, Vernon Reed, Earl Hood and Gerald Clifton.

More veterans are taking advantage of VA's vocational rehabilitation counseling causing a 68 per cent increase in 1976 over the previous year for a total of 47,000.

### Knight-Laminack Vows . . .

*Continued From Page Two*

graduates of Texas Tech University with degrees in accounting.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Knight of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Giles of Shallowater, and other relatives from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray Knight and children of Stratford. Relatives and friends from Lubbock, Houston, Levelland, Ralls, Stratford, Tuscon, and Mrs. Floyd Bradley from Floydada, wife of the pastor performing the ceremony, also attended.

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High Plains cotton producers, through Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., October 25 and 26 in Lubbock will host the world's best customers for High Plains cotton.

Textile leaders representing 13 countries which in 1976-77 bought an estimated 1.7 million bales of cotton stapling one inch or less, almost all grown on the High and Rolling Plains of Texas, will be among the foreign visitors. Total imports of U.S. cotton for the 13 nations last year was about 3.5 million bales, over 70 percent of the total 4.8 million bales exported.

The group, known as the U.S. Cotton Orientation Tour, will study High Plains cotton production, processing, merchandising and research facilities. The tour, which includes stops in other areas of the Cotton Belt, is jointly sponsored by the National Cotton Council, Cotton Council International, USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service and local hosts. Joining PCG as host in Lubbock will be the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, an organization of cotton merchandisers.

PCG is coordinating the

foreigners' activities on the Plains, hosting a reception October 25 and a luncheon October 26, while the Lubbock Cotton Exchange will sponsor a breakfast and issue individual dinner invitations October 26.

A major benefit to area cotton people, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, will come from the group's visit to the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University. "This will give us an opportunity to show first hand some of the research that proves the value of our raw cotton for and uses beyond those with which they are now familiar," he said.

Also to be visited in Lubbock are the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, and USDA's South Plains Gin Research Laboratory.

The 28 foreign visitors will include representatives of the four leading importers of U.S. cotton. They are, together with the number of U.S. bales imported in 1976-77, Japan (973,417), Korea (913,235), Taiwan (436,393) and Hong Kong

(358,434).

The remaining nine countries sending officials to view the U.S. Cotton Belt are Bangladesh, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Romania, Singapore, Sri Lanka and Thailand.

U.S. representatives accompanying the group will be from Cotton Council International, the U.S. State Department and USDA.

**ROTC Women**

In the last four years the number of college women in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) has increased from 212 to 11,800, according to Lieutenant Colonel Nicolas Vay, Army recruiting commander for New Mexico and West Texas.

The enrollment of women in Army ROTC began in 1972, Colonel Vay noted. The first women officers to join the Army from ROTC ranks were commissioned in 1976, and this year approximately 600 women are expected to be commissioned. Women are presently enrolled in 282 of the 285 colleges and universities that offer Army ROTC.

Women cadets are eligible for all ROTC training programs, except Ranger training, due to combat restrictions on women. ROTC women are trained in combat skills, tactics, and weaponry, including airborne training, and participate in the same advanced camp field training as the men.

"Nine women were even among 64 cadets to receive Army Fellowships this year," Colonel Vay noted. "This program permits distinguished military graduates in the top five per cent to pursue graduate schooling at Army expense while on active duty."

**Sheridan's Ride**

by Jack Sheridan

Happy Columbus Day! That's right, I'm one of the old guard, Columbus Day was Oct. 12 all my life into my middle age when Washington, D.C. decided that the second Monday of October was the day! If poor Christopher had relied on that kind of reasoning, he'd still be putting around the Atlantic and we'd all be waiting to be discovered.

One of my writing colleagues has been running a series of columns in another newspaper about his brief visit to Morocco recently. You know, Casablanca and all that sort of thing. Now the body of his commentaries is most interesting (the closest I've gotten to Morocco was the view from the top of the Rock of Gibraltar, 10 years ago, Spain on the north, Morocco on the South.)



But what tickled me to death is that, seeking for a clever introduction, the writer chose the immortal lines of "Come wiz me to the Casbah" and attributed them, correctly, to Charles Boyer speaking to Hedy Lamarr. He cited the line from the film, "Casablanca." Oh-oh! The film was "Algiers" and a totally different country. "Casablanca," as any good movie buff knows, is the classic World War II movie with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman and no Casbah included. Oh well, we all make the boo-boos and any writer worth his salt knows you never hear about the good things you put into print, only the goofs are noted.

Seriously now. There is a film playing at Cinema I-II in the South Plains Mall that I earnestly want to recommend to your attention. It is called "The Lincoln Conspiracy" (rated G) and is a fascinating and absorbing treatment of the events before, during the subsequent to the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. The film, running about an hour and a half, give or take, starts with the explanation that all of us know from childhood the story of John Wilkes Booth, the actor and fanatical Southerner, who shot the President as he was sitting in his box attending a performance of "Our American Cousin" starring Laura Keane at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. The Civil War had just ended with Lee's surrender at Appomattox and the Reconstruction days were ahead.

Booth was tracked to a barn in Virginia and presumably shot down. This film poses the theory that this was not all the truth. It is filmed using the basis of the trial of Mary Surratt and the conspirators (all were judged guilty and hanged) in the killing.

This film goes before the event to show us the kidnapping schemes, engineered by the reckless Booth, all failures, his desperate shooting and flight. It also shows the involvement of Secretary of War Stanton and the military to prevent Lincoln from extending the hand of mercy to the vanquished, thus depriving these men of both profits and revenge on the fallen loser.

It submits that Booth escaped, even to India, and that the body that was certified as that of the actor was, instead, a worker for the evil group, who had defected and was mistaken for Booth.

All this is pretty heady stuff and in these days of hourly charges of corruption and cover-ups in high places it makes a great deal of uncomfortable sense. The documentation for the film is attributed in the final credits to information gleaned from the private papers of the principals involved, as well as the controversial diary-journal kept by Booth and discovered with more than a dozen pages missing some years after the tragic event.

I think this is a fine, straight forward film. It has loopholes in it, to be sure, but a good house on Saturday afternoon sat somewhat mesmerized by the flow of events and I think it will hold you too. The production values are excellent and the score (music) is astutely done. There is a feel about this one that it is really a made-for-TV film where it will undoubtedly be seen in the coming times. But it is perfectly and welcomingly accepted as hard-top screen fare as well.

The cast could hardly be better. It has such names as Bradford Dillman, John Dehner, Whit Bissell, John Anderson, Robert Middleton (what a beautiful job he does!) Len Wayland and James Greene. These are not, I realize, hot start names, but they are all character actors of proven virtuosity and you'll know their techniques and their faces as the filmplay unfolds.

I do recommend you take in "The Lincoln Conspiracy." It is a thought-provoking and an absorbing time in the movie house.

I wish I could say the same for the Fox 4 complex entry, "The House by the Lake." This is an American International Films release, rated R, of a Canadian film venture about rape, mayhem and heaven knows what. Its principal interest to Texans might lie in the fact that it stars Brenda Vaccaro, since Miss Vaccaro's parents have been the longtime owner-managers of one of Dallas's finest Italian restaurants. But, restaurants do not a good motion picture make.

I got hooked on this one really by accident. You see, I had set out for the Fox to see Sam Peckinpah's "Cross of Iron" but when I got there, the cubboard was bare—they'd yanked the film and so I either say Brenda and her "House by the Lake" or some skin in the X-rated "Cinderella." I elected the "House" but I'm not sure I might not have been more titillated by "Cindy" and her goings-on.

Ronald Schulz, that superb Texas Tech director, presents the final performance of Edward Albee adaptation of Carson McCullers novella, "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" at 8:15 p.m. today at the University Theater.

Remember, too, that starting this week that rustic playhouse down the Brownfield Highway, the Hayloft Dinner Theater, is noting its 10th anniversary in our midst. The play is Neil Simon's mild "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," directed by the versatile Ric Brame, and there is to be free champagne for all during the five-week run of the comedy. Since I was in at the beginning of Les Graver's enterprise 10 years ago, I'll have more to say about this event as we go. There has been extensive remodeling, I understand, with the interior a Victorian background, while the barnlike identity on the exterior remains the same.

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# Drought Programs Emphasize Protection

By JAMES R. WAGNER  
©1977, Congressional Quarterly  
WASHINGTON—The drought of 1977 hasn't been quite the disaster predicted early last spring. But it has forced a re-examination of federal programs concerning water use.

Government officials now realize that existing drought programs provide only relief and not protection. They are beginning to emphasize planning for droughts and wiser use of land in dry areas.

Much of the federal effort in the past," said Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.), "has gone into constructing gigantic water projects which fostered the idea that water is a boundless resource, and that with enough dams and aqueducts we will never again know drought. This year we have learned the falsity of that belief."

The Carter administration has begun a review of federal water policy that is expected to propose new criteria for building and managing reclamation projects.

Seven task forces, including representatives of the state, are being led by officials of the Interior Department, Office of Management and Budget, Council on Environmental Quality and the Water Resources Council. They will send their recommendations to the President next February.

In addition, several members of Congress have introduced bills to deal with drought—present and future. The legislation is aimed at revising water planning and use.

The drought still is extreme in many areas—the worst ever in parts of the West. Some farmers and ranchers, communities and regions are in serious trouble. In all, nearly 2,200 counties have been declared eligible for drought assistance.

But the drought also produced paradoxes that prompted one agricultural lobbyist to call it "the most successful drought we've ever had."

For example, farmers in many areas are harvesting bumper crops. Surpluses of corn and wheat have driven prices down. City and suburban consumers from California to Virginia reduced water use dramatically. Federal agencies provided \$2-billion in emergency grants and loans to ease the drought's effects.

Some farmers adapted and prospered by finding new sources of irrigation water, growing crops that require less moisture, and making their first efforts to conserve water. But some of the steps farmers took this year will make conditions worse in the future.

A major concern is the overuse of groundwater supplies. Many

western farmers saved their crops only by digging deeper wells.

"A lot of them cannot pump from those deep wells next year," said Glen H. Loomis, coordinator of federal drought programs. "They've been over-mining the groundwater for years at four or five feet a year."

As the water table drops, water at the lowest levels is too salty to be used. In much of the arid West it takes hundreds of years for nature to replace the groundwater.

"One of the problems in the West is that we've not learned to live within our resources," said John McComb of the Sierra Club's Washington office. "We don't realize that there are natural limits."

President Carter in March sent Congress a legislative program to provide \$844-million in emergency drought assistance. Congress quickly approved most of it. Other programs and revolving

budget accounts brought relief spending up to the \$2-billion total.

"Basically, we got most of the money out to the folks who needed it most," said Loomis, the government's drought coordinator.

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has done the most. The Agriculture Department agency had made \$1.1-billion in low-interest loans to 30,000 farmers, to cover damages and crop losses caused by natural disasters.

The FmHA also made grants and loans to small communities (under 10,000 population), and loans to farmers and ranchers for losses they anticipate from the drought. The Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration offered \$175-

million to cities of more than 10,000 population.

Other agencies of the Agriculture and Interior Departments provided funds for soil conservation, irrigation assistance, construction, purchases of water and electric power, and crop insurance.

The Small Business Administration is offering \$265-million in disaster assistance, some of which is going to drought-stricken farmers. The agency is asking Congress for \$725-million more in 1978.

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Graduating from Vas-sar in 1870, she was one of the first women to be admitted to M.I.T. in Boston where she hoped to pursue her chemistry studies. By 1884, this institution had made her a full professor in a subject she had pioneered and contributed to developing, "sanitary chemistry." Combining what were then considered traditional feminine characteristics with her own brand of academic professionalism, she became an expert in the fields of sanitation and nutrition. Who was that lady? Ellen Swallow Richards.

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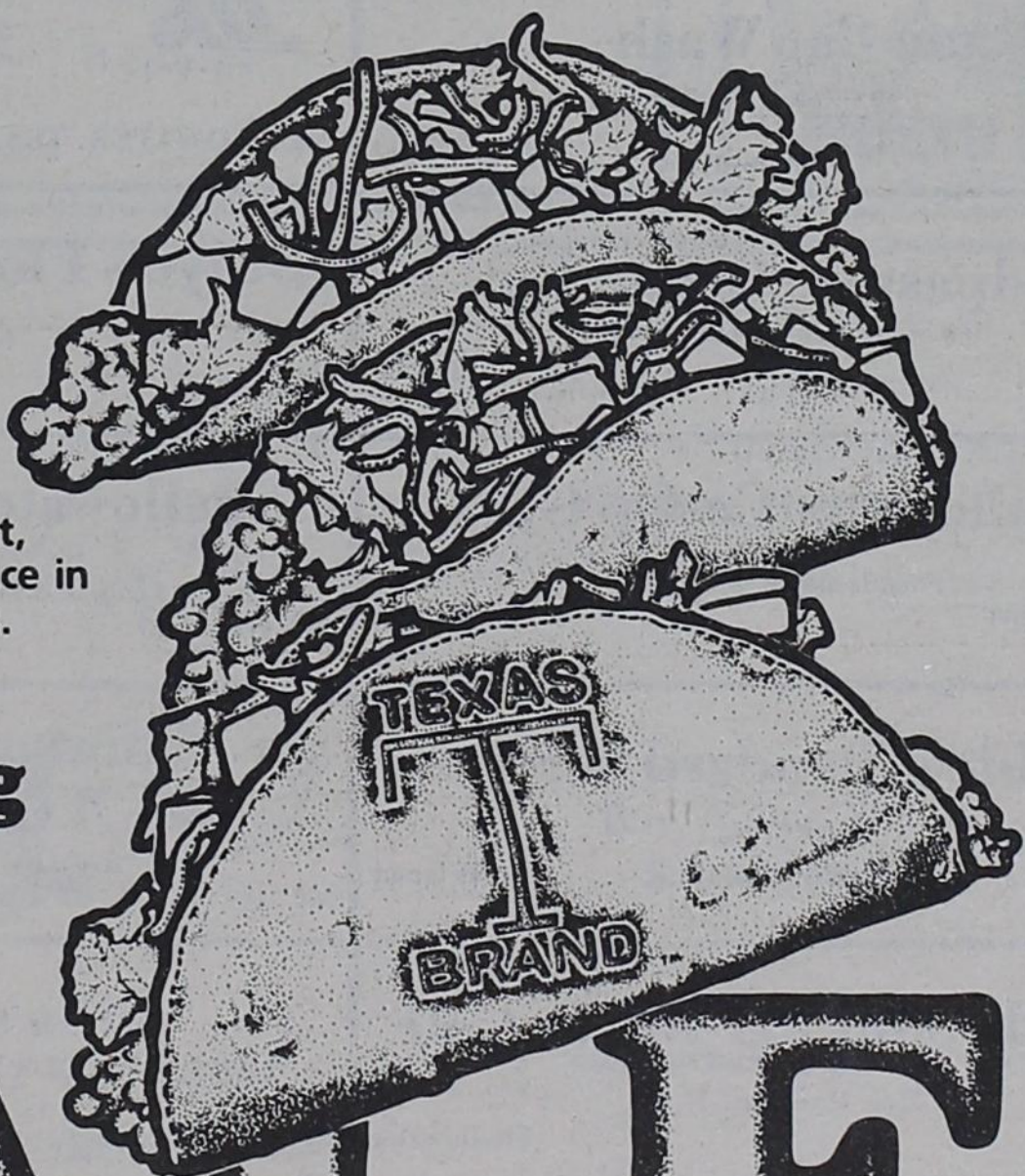
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# SHALLOWATER MUSTANGS '77



**Shallowater Varsity Football Schedule 1977**

Date	School	Place	Time
Sept. 2	Ackerly	There	8:00
Sept. 9	Ralls	There	8:00
Sept. 16+	New Deal	Here	8:00
Sept. 23	Hale Center	There	8:00
Sept. 30	Farwell	There	7:30
Oct. 7	Frenship	Here	7:30
Oct. 14*	Seagraves	There	7:30
Oct. 21*	Plains	Here	7:30
Oct. 28*	O'Donnell	There	7:30
Nov. 4	Open	—	—
Nov. 11*	Stanton	Here	7:30

**7th Grade Schedule**

Date	School	Place	Time
Sept. 8	Ralls	Here	5:00
Sept. 15	New Deal	There	4:00
Sept. 22	Hale Center	Here	4:00
Sept. 29	Farwell	Here	4:00
Oct. 6	Frenship	There	4:00
Oct. 13	Seagraves	Here	4:00
Oct. 20	Plains	There	4:00
Oct. 27	O'Donnell	Here	4:00
Nov. 10	Stanton	Here	4:00

Coaches: Eddie Wolski (A.S.U.) Joe Tubb (WTSU)  
 Wayne Schatzle (NTSU) Derrith Welch (WTSU)  
 Superintendent: Charles Hohertz  
 Principal: Beryl Harris  
 Cheerleader Sponsor: Boxie Harrison  
 Cheerleaders: Shelly Adams — Julie Sproles — Lori Harrison — Kim Medlock — Joni Smith  
 Mascot — Sharon Howell

The 8th Grade Games will begin immediately after the 7th Grade Games.

\*Denotes District Game  
 +Homecoming

**Junior Varsity Football Schedule**

Date	School	Place	Time
Sept. 8	Ralls	Here	7:00
Sept. 15	New Deal	There	7:00
Sept. 22	Hale Center	Here	7:00
Sept. 29	Farwell	Here	7:00
Oct. 6	Frenship	There	T.B.A.
Oct. 13	Seagraves	Here	7:00
Oct. 20	Plains	There	7:00
Oct. 27	O'Donnell	Here	7:00
Nov. 10	Stanton	There	5:00

**1977 Football Roster**

No.	Name	No.	Name
10	Larry Bartlett	65	Kyle Bedingfield
15	Andy Blackmon	66	Harold Hance
18	Jesse Longoria	68	David Coker
21	Lane Giles	70	Tim Reep
22	Rodney Jackson	72	Robin Krebbs
23	Neal Luck	73	Louis Caballero
25	Pete Alvarado	77	Stacy Hohenberger
51	Roddy Thomas	80	Barry Randolph
52	Paul Jordan	82	Clay Dixon
55	Rod Warren	83	Lloyd Price
60	Curtis Lester		



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<p><b>Goodpasture Grain, Inc.</b>  <i>"We Stand Behind Our Team"</i>                      Shallowater 832-4220</p>	<p><b>Billye's Flower &amp; Gift Shop</b>  <i>Go Mustangs</i>                      Shallowater 832-4389</p>	<p><b>HUTTON'S DRIVE IN</b>  <i>We're With You All The Way</i>                      Shallowater 832-4478</p>
<p><b>Shallowater Co-Op Gin</b>  <i>Sock it to em Mustangs</i>                      Phone 832-4300 Shallowater</p>	<p><b>Shallowater Super Market</b>  <i>We're with the Mustangs</i>                      U.S.D.A. Choice Beef A Specialty                      801 Ave. F 832-4607</p>	<p><b>Shallowater Automotive</b>  <i>Yea Mustangs</i>                      Danny Everette 832-4610</p>
<p><b>Robbie's Standard Service</b>  <i>Go Get Em</i>                      832-4604 Shallowater Clovis Road</p>	<p><b>Simmons Shamrock Truck Stops</b>  <i>"Keep on Trucking Mustangs"</i>                      Bill Simmons, Owner                      763-3309</p>	<p><b>7-11 SUPERETTE</b>  <i>"Best Of Luck Team"</i>                      Shallowater 832-4417</p>
<p><b>Whistle Stop Bar-B-Que Cafe</b>                      Mgr. Mary Ann Ross                      832-4418 Shallowater</p>	<p><b>Julia's Hair Care</b>                      832-4640  <i>Get em Mustangs</i>                      Owner—Julia Hohenberger</p>	<p><b>Circle S. Food</b>                      The Sewells                      Go Big Red                      832-4856</p>
<p><b>Gerald's Automotive</b>                      Complete Car Care                      The Mustangs Have Power                      Call 832-4726</p>	<p><b>Shallowater Insurance Agency</b>                      832-4337  <i>Go Get Em Mustangs</i>                      Pam C.E. Mendi</p>	<p><b>The Time Out</b>                      Glenda and Sherisa Hester  <i>We Like The Mustangs</i>                      Bus. 832-4826 Shallowater, Texas</p>

## Salmon Romanoff Is Quick And Easy Supper Dish



Salmon Romanoff is a supper dish that can be ready to serve in a matter of minutes. Best of all, it stretches one (7-3/4 oz.) can of salmon to serve four.

Salmon Romanoff is a quick and easy supper dish to serve the family or feature when guests drop by unexpectedly.

The secret to the ease of preparation is found in the ingredients. Tender flakes of convenient canned salmon and sliced canned mushrooms are folded into a prepared package of noodles with cheese and sour cream sauce. Chopped green onion and dill add their subtle flavor and cottage cheese provides creaminess and extra nutrients.

Salmon Romanoff may be prepared ahead and refrigerated, ready to bake just before serving.

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To meet your family's needs, canned salmon is available in a variety of can sizes, including 3-3/4 oz., 7-3/4 oz. and 15-1/2 oz. The entire contents are edible, including the liquid, skin and tiny bones.

### SALMON ROMANOFF

- 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon
- 1 package (6 oz.) egg noodles with Cheddar cheese and sour cream sauce
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup cream style cottage cheese
- 3 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed

Flake salmon. Prepare noodles according to package directions. Combine prepared noodles with salmon, mushrooms, cottage cheese, green onion and dill. Spoon into buttered 1-1/2 quart casserole. Bake in a 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.



One foot is always larger than the other, so new shoes should always be tried on both feet.

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For other exciting salad ideas, look for recipes in August and September women's magazines.

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### CARD OF THANKS

Truman and I would like to thank all of you who made it possible for Darla Kae to reign as Lions Club princess for this year. Our sincere prayer is that she serve well.

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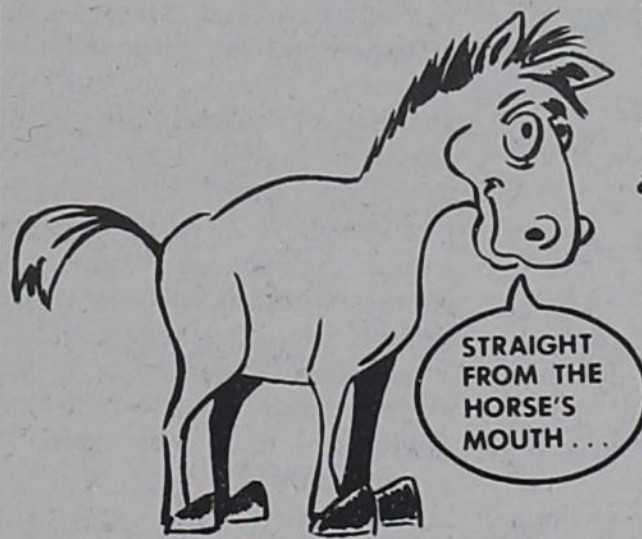
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## Senior Spotlight

by Terri Stanton

The Senior spotlight excitingly announces two very likeable young ladies, Jamie Myers and Lori Harrison.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1959, Marjorie Myers and W.J. Myers received an unusually looking "turkey", Jamie.



Jamie is a very talented young lady. She enjoys playing tennis, twirling for the Mustang Band, and water skiing. Jamie's favorite color is nothing else but money green. Even though you wouldn't know it, Jamie likes to eat anything and everything. The main thing she likes is Burt Reynolds and red satin sheets.

Jamie's favorite subject is Annual Staff, since she never has to do much and when she does it's a bunch of fun.

F.H.A., annual staff, and band keep Jamie busy, in addition to her studies. Jamie was a Jr. representative last year in band. Already this year she has received many honors. She was selected Homecoming Queen, a candidate for the Lions Club Harvest Festival Queen, and twirler.

Just being a Senior and getting Homecoming Queen has made Jamie's last year more enjoyable.

After graduation she plans to go to Dallas, to either work, or to go to a fashion merchandising college in Arlington. She hopes in the future to have a career of selling for a non-foods broker or working in fashion merchandising.

Jamie's last comment on her last year "So far, so good!"

## Shallowater School Lunch Menu

### Monday, October 17

Pizza  
Broccoli  
Tossed Salad with Dressing  
Peach halves

### Tuesday, October 18

Green Chili Casserole  
Buttered Corn  
Blackeyed Peas with Bacon  
Caramel Nut Pudding  
Corn Bread Squares

### Wednesday, October 19

Turkey in Dressing with Giblet  
Gravy  
Cranberry Sauce  
Celery Sticks  
Green Beans  
Hot Rolls  
Fruit Salad

### Thursday, October 20

Hamburgers  
Pickles, Onions, Lettuce, and Tomatoes  
French Fries with Catsup  
Uncooked Chocolate Cookies

### Friday, October 21

Taco Roll  
Pinto Beans with Bacon  
Cabbage Salad  
Fruit Cobbler  
Hot Rolls



Lori Harrison, or as we all know her as "Squirt", was born to Thomas Harrison and Bettye Harrison, on February 6, 1960.

Lori may be small but she enjoys eating steak and lots of it, too. "Men" are always on her she thinks she can handle about anyone. Blue is Lori's favorite color and Rock-n-roll music keeps her rolling through the day. Cheerleading every Friday night keeps Lori jumping up and down and hollering for the Mustangs. Tennis is Lori's sport to keep her slim and trim.

Lori is involved in F.H.A., band, and annual staff. She was a Student Council Representative her Junior year and Band Vice President her Junior year. When Lori isn't busy at school, she's working at Furr's in Redbud Shopping Center.

Lori has received two special honors this year; cheerleader and second runner up in the Lions Club contest.

After graduation, Lori plans to go to college in Arlington. Her career hopefully will involve her in fashion.

"I Love It," was Lori's comment on her Senior year, so far!!

## Penalties Set Mustangs Back

by Melissa Epperson

The Mustangs fell victim to the Frenship Tigers' rath Friday night when the Mustangs battled the Tigers to a 31-7 deficit.

The Mustangs had 186 total yards but the Tigers had 352 total yards. The Mustangs also came up on the bottom side of the balance on first downs with the Tigers racking up 23 first downs to the Mustangs 12.

According to Coach Wolski, "the team did not play as good as they could have played. The penalties really set the Mustangs back. The kicking game was outstanding, however."

Some of the exceptional players this week, despite the loss, were Rodney Jackson, Clay Dixon, Neal Luck, and Robin Krebs.

## School Store Features Shirts

by Tony Heinen

The Distributive Education Clubs of America is looking forward to a very good year. They have started off the year with the opening of their School Store. The Store contains various necessities for the band and also red and black shirts with the Shallowater Mustangs transfers on them. All of the DECA members would appreciate any business given to their store. It is open from 8:00-8:15 each morning and 12:25-1:00 in the afternoon.

The officers this year consist of Sylvia Garcia, President; Vice President, Bryan Edwards; Secretary, David Coker; Treasurer, Roberto Gomez; Reporter, Kathy Schoor; and Historian, Sigifredo Valverdi.

## SENIOR STAFF MEMBERS

Cindy Jackson  
Donna Evans  
Tony Heinen  
Robin Truelock

## JR. STAFF MEMBERS

Terri Stanton  
Melissa Epperson

## Victory Road Split

by Donna Evans

The 7th grade made their fourth win of the season against Frenship. The final score was 12-0. Kelvin Taylor ran a 25 yard touchdown and a 10 yard touchdown. Both extra points failed.

The 8th grade lost their game against Frenship, 34-0.

Be sure and come out to watch these two teams play here against Seagraves Thursday at 4:00.

## JV De-Stripe Tigers

by Cindy Jackson

The Mighty Mustangs came back from their Thursday night hunt to be the victors over the Frenship Tigers.

The Mustangs attack mostly came by the bomb which left the Tigers stripless. Both the offence and defense played a good game leaving the Tigers roarless and somewhat disturbed.

In the first quarter Huey Wotten scored two touchdowns. Both were passes thrown by the hand of Robert Sanders. That didn't end the scoring streak. Robert Sanders sighted another target this time; it was Randy Middlebrook. Joe Caballero capped off the first quarter by making the extra point, not by air, but by foot. This made the score 19-0.

The second quarter we were left scoreless but the defense held them well, and the first half ended 19-6.

Rufino Maldonado was the big scorer in the second half. In the third quarter he ran in a four yard scramble. Again in the fourth quarter, he sprinted in a twenty yard attack. Robert Sanders connected with Joe Caballero for the extra points. The final score was 34-14.

## Things Are Happening

by Melissa Epperson

Last Thursday ended the first six-weeks of the 1977 school year. With the ring of the final bell the most hectic portion of the year was over. All the studying for tests was over until Friday's English tests. Schedules were straightened out and things were finally settling down. New lockers were found and classes were attended on time without flaw.

Football season is in full swing and district is about to begin. The brave souls who have survived the first week of basketball practice don't have long to wait before the season begins. The band is working on their contest show to be presented on Nov. 1.

All the organizations have elected their officers and have decided what they wish to accomplish this year. The newspaper staff has started their attack on the news of the school. The annual staff is busy trying to sell ads for the yearbook. The Junior class is trying desperately to raise money for the prom this year. They have sold magazines, records, and helium balloons at the Homecoming game. The Senior class has been selling calendars to purchase things that the illustrious seniors may need for their long awaited graduation. The Student Council is busy working on assemblies to entertain us this year.



## Mustang II

by Robin Truelock

The football spotlight shines on two Juniors, David Coker and Stacy Hohenberger. Both have been outstanding in every game. Both are great assets to the Mustangs.

David Coker is 5'8" weighing in at 185 pounds. He plays the position of tackle. David is one of the top competitors and works hard to get there. He never lets

up on his opponents. David is found on the field wearing the number 68.

Stacy Hohenberger is 6'0" tipping the scales at 180 pounds. He plays the position of tackle and also centers the ball on the specialty team. Stacy is a tough competitor and the opponents know it. He works hard and his hard work pays off. You can find him wearing the number 77.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

I was very ashamed and embarrassed at the Junior Varsity game last Thursday (Sept. 22) against Hale Center. Some of the Shallowater fans were yelling and making fun of one of Hale Center's players. They were calling him Fat Albert and Blimp. I'm sure something like that would make a kid so self-conscious that he would cease to enjoy sports. If he had of been on our team—we would have been very insulted and indignant if Hale Center had acted as we did.

To make matters worse in the Mustang Roundup of the paper it said "Blimp Covers the J.V." Then went on to say "a blimp wearing number 72."

This is a very poor representation of Shallowater.

A Good Sport

## Music

NOTE: The following is a composition that was turned in to Mrs. Kulm during an English class. The writer wished to remain anonymous.

I like music. It is an important part of my life. I think that if ever something should happen so that there would be no music anywhere, the world would be a sorry state.

Music is so important to me because I am addicted to it. Just like some people are addicted to cigarettes for comfort, others to liquor, others to drugs, so am I addicted to music.

When I turn on the radio, life just seems to look better. It isn't really, but it seems that way. After I've stretched out at the end of a particularly depressing day, switched on KLBK-FM and heard a few good songs, I begin to relax and start hoping for better things to come. So what if I had a test every period and failed them all? So what if my best friend turns out to be a bum by performing some unnecessarily unkind act? So what if the team that was supposed to have a winning season is not proving to be no different from preceding years? So what if a girl that I have been trying to impress for the past two weeks is now proudly sporting a new boyfriend which (a) is not me, and (b) forces me to cross still another girl off my list of hopefuls? So what if life is proving to be one big hunk of rotting trash? I switch on a few good songs, and soon I can say, "Well, heck, that's life. Besides,

something good is bound to happen soon. I'll do all right." After that, I go to sleep and get up the next morning ready for another round.

This probably could be called running away from problems that should be faced. Maybe this is true. However, many people take harmful paths away from life. Some drink themselves into a stupor. Some smoke, pop, or inject junk that I wouldn't put in my worst enemy's orange juice. At least with music, no harm is done (unless, of course, the finger is jammed switching the stereo on, or the eardrums are burst from having the volume too high.)

So, world, throw your worst at me. All I ask for a weapon is a radio, and I will be ready!

It's strange how often you get a person's opinion without asking for it.



On the average a man of 25, who doesn't smoke cigarettes, has a life expectancy 6½ years greater than a man who smokes one or more packs a day. Are cigarettes worth the sacrifice of years of your life? Safeguard your health...and your future. Quit.

American Cancer Society

