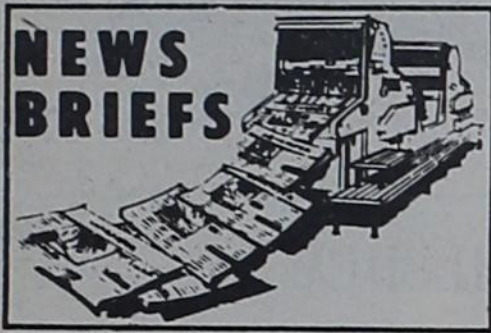




Christmas Activities Headline Area Events



Members of the Morton Country Club called a special meeting Monday, December 3, and voted to reduce the club's membership fee from \$225.00 to \$100. The purpose for reducing the membership fee was to encourage more people to join the country club.

The Gloryland Two, O.A. and Nila Kissison of Lubbock, presented a concert of gospel music last Sunday evening at the Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. Rois Standifer is pastor of this congregation.

The Texas Department of Public Safety is actively recruiting applicants to fill the ranks of its uniformed services. Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the DPS, announced the training school for new uniformed law enforcement personnel is tentatively scheduled to begin February 1, 1974. Applications may be obtained by contacting any DPS employee or any DPS office. The complete application form should be taken to offices in Lubbock, Amarillo or Wichita Falls where the competitive examination is given each Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Continued On Page Three

Dorrance Haught Honored at A&M

For outstanding work in the school of agriculture at Texas A&M University, Dorrance Haught has been accepted into the International Society of Gamma Sigma Delta, a worldwide honor society of agriculture.

Dorrance is a 1968 graduate of Shallowater High School and is married and the father of a son. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Haught.

Frenship School Battles Energy Crisis Weekly

J. Weldon Bennett, Superintendent of Frenship Schools informed us that tentative plans have been made to dismiss school at 2:30 p.m. during the months of January, February and March.

However, if we go on daylight saving time, classes will probably be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

These plans were discussed by area school superintendents at a meeting Wednesday morning in Lubbock.

Money Or Pants

Miami—When Charles Wrinkle refused to give up his money as he was accosted in a hamburger shop, it cost him his pants. The assailant fled with the pants, wallet inside, but Mr. Wrinkle caught and held the man, the police said.

"Carol of Lights" at Texas Tech Will Open on Friday, December 14th

Christmas lights will go on December 14 at Texas Tech as the university heralds the approach of another holiday season by switching on the multicolored bulbs outlining main buildings on the central campus.

The "Carol of Lights", the open air program which traditionally sets the stage for the spectacular event, will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle.

The program, under direction of Tech's Residence Halls Association, will include Christmas music by the brass choir and choral groups and a sing-along of Christmas carols with the audience participating.

Members of Saddle Tramps, men's service organization, will lead the torchlight parade which opens the festivities. Acting RHA

President Janice Baldwin of El Paso will give the invocation and introduce special guests. A fanfare by the brass choir will introduce the turning on of the lights.

Luminarias—candles in sand filled sacks—will line the walks from each campus entry station to the Science Building and a huge wreath will serve as a background decoration for the special program.

This year marks the 15th observance of the Christmas lighting project which annually attracts thousands of visitors to the Tech campus.

Following the program, visitors are invited to attend the Faculty Christmas Concert to be presented in the ballroom of the University Center. All events are open to the public at no charge.

December Lions Club Nominations Close December 23

The Lions Club Committee urges you to have your Senior Citizen nomination in by the 23rd of December.

Mail your nomination to P.O. Box 249, Shallowater.

Holiday Schedules

The Shallowater School tax office will be open during school Christmas Holidays, December 26, 27, 28, 31 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Shallowater Schools will dismiss Thursday, December 20th at 2:30 p.m. Classes will resume Wednesday, January 3, 1974 at the

Continued On Page Four

Guild Has Christmas Party

The United Methodist Women of Shallowater met Monday evening for their Christmas party in the home of Mrs. C.E. Pair.

Mrs. B.H. Thomas Jr. led the group in prayer. Everyone enjoyed singing Christmas carols and listening to Christmas stories read by Mrs. Retha Crowther.

Instead of exchanging gifts, the gifts were brought to be taken to the State School children.

Each one brought a sample of their favorite Christmas cookies, candy, cake or dip for refreshments.

There were 19 members and 3 guests present. Mrs. Doyce Middlebrook, Mrs. Don Enger and Mendi Pari were the guests.

Plainview High School Band Exs To Meet in Band Hall Sunday, December 23

Alumni of the Plainview High School Band are expected to meet on Sunday, December 23, 1973, in the P.H.S. band hall for an afternoon of reacquaintance and reminiscence, according to Sylvia Ferguson, President of the P.H.S. Band Exes Organization.

According to Miss Ferguson, the annual reunion is scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bandsmen will have an opportunity to renew friendships of their high school days.

This year there has been an effort to update addresses and notify as many as possible by mail. Even with this effort many

persons are yet to be located and notified. Those unable to attend are urged to notify Mr. Gary Lance of their current address and addresses of friends for future updating. He can be contacted at 2616 28th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

Present to greet ex-students will be band director O.T. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. "Chief" Davidson. Also on hand to greet the ex-students will be Miss Ferguson, Mrs. Jeanie Baer and Gary Lance, who are in charge of the reunion planning and organization this year.

General Telephone Company Cuts Speed Limits on Company Vehicles

General Telephone of the Southwest announced that the speed limit on all company vehicles will be 50 miles per hour effective immediately.

General Telephone with headquarters in San Angelo, serves more than 405 exchanges in Texas,

New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas, maintains a fleet of almost 3,000 vehicles.

"We are doing this voluntarily prior to passage of any laws which are expected to make compliance mandatory," L. Gray Beck, president of General Telephone said. "By lowering our speed now we can make a sizeable contribution to gasoline conservation. Our corporate citizenship dictates our need to share the conservation responsibility."

General Telephone earlier reduced building heat to 68 degrees, turned off all outside and ornamental lighting, except that used for security, and reduced lighting in all non-work areas to a minimum.

Services Read for Hubert Gentry

Services for Hubert L. Gentry, 75, of Shallowater were held Friday in W.W. Rix Chapel.

Gentry died at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Medical Center Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Officiating at the services was Edward A. Downs, M.D., Gentry's physician and candidate for Holy Orders of the Episcopal Church. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Rix Funeral Directors were in charge of the services.

Gentry had been a resident of Shallowater since 1920.

Survivors include his wife, Julia; one son, Hubert Jr. of Houston; two brothes, H.L. of Shallowater, and Sears of Hiwasee, Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. Jean Beene of Hereford; and 12 grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made in the form of donations to the American Cancer Society or favorite charity.

Young Homemakers Hold Meeting

The Young Homemakers Club of Shallowater met at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 19 at the Homemaking Cottage.

A very interesting program on painting art plaster with acrylics was presented by Jo Ann Lafleur.

A special Christmas project was planned for the next meeting which will be Monday, December 17.

Nature is a great teacher, if you care to take lessons.



Floyd Easter, in front of an experimental cotton stripper he used recently in the field of Jerry Don Stockton, South of Wolfforth, where broadcast cotton was harvested. The cotton averaged about 1 1/4 bales per acre.

Water Quality Research Work Receives \$75,102 More Funds for Continuance

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have received grant renewal funding of \$75,102 for water quality research at Mundy and Lubbock.

"This brings the grant total to \$679,221, with \$430,464 funded by the Environmental Protection Agency and the remainder by the Experiment Station," said Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, director of the Experiment Station, the state's agricultural research agency.

Scientists hope to trace the nitrogen they apply in the plants as well as that in the soil solutions, Miller added.

The grant will be used to obtain

further information on the contributions of soil nitrogen and fertilizer nitrogen separately by tagging the fertilizer nitrogen. Additional data will be obtained in the study to evaluate the potential of using models to predict when movement of nitrate nitrogen to the water table may occur, according to TAES project leader Dr. Charles Wendt of Lubbock.

"Studies will be made of soil and plant samples obtained periodically after rains or irrigation water applications. The soil and plant samples will be analyzed at the Munday TAES facility. Also

Continued On Page Two

Comment

The Academies

Recent statistics show 43 per cent of the 1974 class will not graduate from the Air Force Academy. Figures for the two other academies (Army and Navy) are lower, but nevertheless alarmingly higher—38 and 32 percent respectively.

So, of every hundred cadets who entered the Air Force Academy in 1970, only 57 will graduate in June. Since the cost of an education at the service academies is estimated at \$75,000 the loss to the nation because of this high dropout rate is considerable.

In addition, the dropout rate means the nation is losing a high percentage of its future military leaders; national defense is certain to suffer as a result.

Part of the explanation no doubt lies in national disenchantment with the Vietnam war in recent years and the resulting disenchantment with all things military. The remedy lies in part in a reevaluation of our attitude to those who serve in the military forces.

The defense of freedom, the democratic system which is our form of government, is a precious responsibility which is sometimes necessary for the retention of that freedom. The nation needs the best men and women available for that job—a form of service with an honorable heritage and great traditions.

Network Zeal

The television networks, whose news reporters and commentators have shown such zeal in probing scandals involving the White House, have not exhibited similar vigor in cleaning their own house.

The Federal Communications Commission recently chastized both CBS and ABC for failing to adequately investigate charges of airing distorted news. In letters of rebuke, the FCC said it was not satisfied the networks had acted vigorously enough in looking into 1972 charges some so-called news shows were actually staged or partly-staged.

The FCC directed the networks to investigate these charges a year ago. The Commission's recent letters of rebuke came over a year after that order.

Self-righteous commentators who wail so frequently over scandals or alleged scandals might devote a bit of that energy to probing the distortion of news in their own back yard—as yet uncorrected because the networks feel themselves powerful enough (and are) to do about as they please.

The 93rd

Congress, which only a few years ago usually adjourned in August or thereabouts, and which was officially reorganized in the postwar years to insure earlier adjournment and a limited number of committees, had extended its life this year to December.

That means, since Congress meets each January, members are in session all year. They—in effect—are citizens of Washington, D.C. They get home only for brief visits.

Not only has Congress thus ignored its own reorganization act but, until President Nixon put a stop to it, or most of it, Congress was also regularly ignoring limitations of the budget, spending far more than the federal government's income.

In view of the relatively few major bills passed each year, Congress should normally be able to adjourn by the end of August or September. Lawmakers cannot appreciate how constituents back home feel, and live, and what conditions are, unless they themselves live there. Living in Washington year-round instead makes Congressmen, in time, and to varying degrees, 535 members of the federal bureaucracy living in Washington.

The Economy

Though the oil shortage has produced widespread pessimism about the economy in 1974, in this country and others, there are several encouraging trends which somewhat offset the bad news.

The October trade surplus, for example, released at the end of November, totaled \$527 million. It greatly enhanced chances that this year, for the first time in three years, the United States international trade balance will be in the black.

If that occurs, it will be a dramatic turnaround from the situation of a year ago. International trade in 1972 showed a deficit (more bought than sold) of \$6.4 billion. It will be recalled that this constituted something of a crisis, and it was not known at that time whether the slide could be arrested within a year.

The dollar is now showing encouraging signs of strength, and in recent months its value has moved up sharply on European money markets. The improved trade picture undoubtedly helped the dollar, which now seems safe from further devaluation for some time.

Corporation and personal income, likewise, was high in 1973 and business good. Unemployment was down significantly, and thus the picture—were it not for the present oil crunch—would be unusually bright. The energy crisis, then, is the critical economic and political issue the Nixon Administration faces in 1974.

Sister Sophia



Sister Sophia advises on all affairs of life. There is no problem so great she can't solve. Sister Sophia has devoted a lifetime to this work. Don't fail to see this gifted woman who will help you, and invites you to her home. Why put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Sister Sophia is above all readers. Other readers have tried to compete with her and have failed.

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Water Quality . . .

Continued From Page One

cooperating in analyzing samples will be the chemistry department at Texas A&M University," Wendt said.

He added that some increases in the nitrate nitrogen in groundwater under fertilized plots have been observed. "However, preliminary data indicate that fertilizer nitrogen is not a major contributor to nitrogen in the groundwaters of the Munday and Lubbock areas," Wendt said.

He cited several reasons for this. "Rainfall, for example, does not contain nitrogen and tends to dilute the soil solution before it reaches the water table. Although nitrate nitrogen is a problem only in localized parts of the area, its level in the groundwater is increasing," Wendt added.

This is a unique instance where agricultural practices can be evaluated for potential problems before they actually become problems. The research is being observed with considerable interest since findings have statewide application, the scientist added.

The study is being conducted at the Texas A&M University Vegetable Research Station at Munday, under the direction of Dr. Mack Fuqua. Assisting at Munday are Rafor Hargrove, research associate and soil chemist; Walter Bausch, agricultural engineer; and Larry Barnes, research associate. Besides Wendt, Lubbock TAES scientists assigned to the project are Dr. Arthur Onken, soil chemist, and Dr. Otto Wilke, agricultural engineer.



JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM

"About this time Caesar Augustus, the Roman Emperor, decreed that a census should be taken throughout the nation. (This census was taken when Quirinius was governor of Syria.)

Everyone was required to return to his ancestral home for this registration. And because Joseph was a member of the royal line, he had to go to Bethlehem in Judea, King David's ancient home—journeying there from the Galilean village of Nazareth. He took with him Mary, his fiancée, who was obviously pregnant by this time.

And while they were there, the time came for her baby to be born, and she gave birth to her first child, a son. She wrapped him in a blanket and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the village inn." (Luke 2:1-7)

—From *The Living Bible*

Religious Heritage of America
Washington, D. C.



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Can anyone do what you do any better?

Probably not. All things considered you do what you do pretty doggone well. After all, no one has taken your job. And you're eating regularly. But...

But have you ever considered what doing your job just a little better might mean?

Money. Cold hard coin of the realm.

If each of us cared just a smidge more about what we do for a living, we could actually turn that inflationary spiral around. Better products, better service and better management would mean savings for all of us. Savings of much of the cash and frayed nerves it's costing us now for repairs and inefficiency.

Point two. By taking more pride in our work we'll more than likely see America regaining its strength in the competitive world trade arena. When the balance of payments swings our way again we'll all be better off economically.

So you see—the only person who can really do what you do any better is you.

America. It only works as well as we do.



The National Commission on Productivity, Washington, D. C.

Wolfforth Area News

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Turner arrived Tuesday night to visit his mother, Mrs. Carol Messimer. Turner was recently discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps.

FTA Tea

The J. Weldon Bennett Chapter of the Future Teachers entertained teachers, parents and school personnel with a tea Wednesday afternoon.

Refreshments of punch and Christmas cookies were served.

FHA

The Future Homemaking girls will visit shut-ins in Wolfforth Thursday afternoon. They will sing Christmas carols and present gifts to the shut-ins.

Toys For Tots

The Frenship Young Farmers, Student Council and Future Farmers are co-sponsoring a toys for tots drive. Containers are placed in the halls of Frenship High School for the toys. These toys should be new or used toys. If used, they should be in good condition.

Jr. High Decorates Doors

Each teacher in Jr. High has decorated the doors to their classroom. The doors are decorated in the theme "The Twelve Days of Christmas". They are beautiful and original. Come by and see them.

High School Door Contest

Each classroom in high school has decorated their doors. The doors will be judged Friday

News Briefs

Continued From Page One

New directors for the Gaines County Golf Club are Jesse Lambert, D.R. Taylor, W.R. "Sonny" Nelson of Seagraves and George Cristy of Seminole. Retiring directors include James Belcher, Jim Hamilton, Neil Vanzant and Marion Bowers. Holdover directors are Gerald Shelley, Mack Kemp, Don Johnson and Charles Stinnett. The new members will be inducted at a general meeting in January.

One of the highlights of the Christmas season in Seagraves will be the "Carol of Christmas", a cantata written by John Peterson and presented by a combined choir from various local churches at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, December 16, at First Baptist Church. Included in the program will be a pageant or dramatization of the Christmas story. Six scenes will be presented, with Bible characters to be portrayed in costumes.

Members of the Loop Young Farmers head State Representative E.L. Short of Tahoka speak last week at a special meeting. State Rep. Short is chairman of the House Agricultural committee.

Miss Pamela Marie Owens and Stanley Montgomery Ancie exchanged wedding vows recently in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owens of Loop. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ancie also of Loop.

Sealed bids will be taken any time up to January 14, 1974, at 8 p.m. in the Shallowater school business office on the three (3) acres of land out of the SE/4 of Section 22, Block D-5, Lubbock County, Texas. This is the land where the Negro school was formerly located.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids submitted for the best interest of the school.

afternoon and prizes awarded for first, second and third place winners. This contest is sponsored by the Student Council.

Choir

The Varsity Choir visited the University Convalescent Center in Lubbock Tuesday and sang Christmas carols.

Frenship Lunch Menu

Monday, December 17
Barbecued Meat Balls
Buttered Corn, Green Peas
Yeast Rolls, Cookies, Milk

Tuesday, December 18
Macaroni and Cheese
Blackeye Peas, Tossed Salad
Peanut Butter Cake, Milk, Rolls

Wednesday, December 19
Christmas Dinner
Turkey-Dressing-Gravy
Green Beans, Yeast Rolls
Fruit Salad, Cranberry Salad
Milk

Thursday, December 20
Sloppy Joe's, French Frys
Tossed Salad, Fruit Cobbler, Milk

Christmas Holidays Start
See you January 2, 1974

Frenship Basketball Weekly Report

The 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls played Cooper Monday night. The 7th grade lost by a score of 31-17. Tonya Ivey was high for Frenship with 6 points.

The 8th grade won with a score of 16-15. Jean Ann Jones was high for Frenship with 10 points.

The 9th grade lost with a score of 44-41. Janice McKinney was high with 23 points.

The 7th, 8th and 9th grade boys played Cooper Monday night. The 7th grade lost with a score of 26-24. Leslie Davis had 10 points and Larry Allen had 4 for Frenship.

The 8th grade won with a score of 57-34. Mike Parker had 30 points and Lloyd Strong 10, Rodney Parker 7 for Frenship.

The 9th grade lost in overtime with a score of 35-33. At the end of the first quarter the score was 15-2 in favor of Cooper. However, Frenship finally started hitting and the score at the end of regulation play was 29-29. Rickey Williams had 13 points for Frenship. Mike Benson had 10 points and Weldon Brooks had 6.

Weekly Schedule

Dec. 17 - Tahoka: 7-8-9 Girls, Here 5:30 p.m. 7-8-9 Boys, There 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 13-15 - Abernathy Tourney, Varsity Boys and Girls.
Dec. 18 - Cooper, Varsity Girls, District Game, There 5 p.m.
Dec. 18 - Littlefield: Varsity Boys and JV Boys, Here 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 21 - Slaton: District game, There 5 p.m. Varsity Boys and Girls, JV Boys.

Frenship Girls Play In Tulia Tournament

The Frenship Varsity Girls played in the tournament at Tulia last week. They played Canyon on Thursday and lost 95-15. Denise Kinner was high for Frenship with 7 points.

Methodist Round Ballers Team Defeats TERSCo.

The Methodist Church sponsored basketball team in Wolfforth, played one game in the league they played in last year. They defeated the Tersco Company team 81-34. Since they won by such a high margin, they have been asked to move up to a higher league, an independent league. They will vote Wednesday night whether to do this.

The team is composed of James White, Chuck Black, David Keeling, Kim Christiansen, Jake Rogans, Scott Doss, Clyde Strong, Mike Walker, Rickey Morris, Roger Osborn and Efraim Gonzales.

On Friday they played Dimmitt and won 54-49. Denise Kinner had 24 points. They played Phillips Saturday for consolation and lost 66-55. Denise Kinner had 30 points for Frenship.

Lorenzo-Frenship

Frenship Varsity Boys are 5-5 for the year after posting a 102-77 win over Lorenzo Tuesday night. Lonnie McKinney hit 38 for Frenship.

Frenship girls won with a 60-39 score.

4-H Pre-Christmas Party Held Saturday

One hundred and two people attended the 4-H Pre-Christmas Party held at the Women's Building on Saturday, December 1, 1973 from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Fifty-eight 4-Hers and 22 Hockley County adults learned new folk games led by Mr. Richard Crow, County Extension Agent from Floyd County. Yoakum, Cochran, and Floyd Counties were also represented.

Larry Sherrill from the Pettit 4-H Club added Christmas spirit to the party by being Santa Claus. Refreshments were provided by the Rawhide Riders 4-H Club and decorations by the Pettit 4-H Club. The Longhorn 4-H Club was in charge of registration. Cookies were provided by several different clubs. Linda and Larry King, Maxine and Billy Ray Carter, Darlene Sherrill, Joyce and Bill Taylor, and Jeannie and Jerry Dan Prothro were chaperons for the evening.

Miss Debra Rackler, Hockley County 4-H Council Chairman, and chairman of the party's planning committee and all of those who worked to make the party a success, are to be congratulated for a wonderful evening of fun and laughter.

ACT Testing Set February 23rd

The next testing date for the American College Test (ACT) has been scheduled for February 23 at South Plains College.

Students wishing to take the test may register now through Jan. 28 in the counselor's office at the college. They will receive a registration card and registration instructions upon signing up.

Test fee is \$6.50. This permits

A TREE FOR THE HOLIDAYS



The Christmas tree symbolizes the warmth of the holiday season. It's a charming custom brought to this country by the Germans who settled in Pennsylvania. The early trees were gaily decorated with various fruits and nuts, colorful bits of flannel, toys and candles. Here's a cheese hors d'oeuvre tree subtly flavored with sherry. Parsley garlands the tree and DROMEDARY Pimiento adorns the top. Simple to make, it's festive enough for any holiday gathering. Serve as a spread with TRISCUIT Wafers and French Onion Crackers.

CHEESE HORS D'OEUVRE TREE

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
12 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 cup dry sherry
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 (2-ounce) jar DROMEDARY Sliced Pimientos, drained
TRISCUIT Wafers
French Onion Crackers

Beat first four ingredients with electric mixer until well blended. Chill overnight or longer. Soften mixture slightly at room temperature. Fashion into a cone shaped tree using a spatula. With the tip of a paring knife, make a ridge spiraling from top to bottom. Just before serving, sprinkle ridge with parsley. Garnish with pimiento. Serve with TRISCUIT Wafers and French Onion Crackers. Makes about 2 cups spread.

the student to have copies of their ACT assessment scores sent to as many as three colleges or scholarship agencies. There is a fee of \$1 for each additional selection.

Time and place of the test will be announced later. Additional testing dates for the ACT exam are April 27 and June 15.

Registration for the April test opens on Jan. 21 and closes on April 1. Opening registration for the June test is March 25 and closing date is May 20.

Persons needing further information concerning the ACT test may contact Don Melton, director of guidance at SPC, or Mrs. Sherley Foster, academic counselor.

Balanced judgement is the difference between wisdom and foolishness.

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832-4372

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Did he or didn't he, only his conscience knows—to paraphrase a commercial.

I'm referring to that technical foul that a usually milk-mannered Gerald Myers drew against Stetson Saturday night. Was it intentional to arouse his team, which had been pretty lethargic up to that point.

"Oh, no," he said after the game. "I'd never do anything like that! I just hope no one heard what I said. I'm not very proud of that."

The poker face hid as inscrutable as the Sphinx any indication that he wasn't his usual 100% honest self.

But, regardless of that, the technical aroused the sluggish Tech forces. After the free throw was made, running the score to 14-10, the Raiders went to work and never trailed. In fact, Stetson was held to only eight points the next 11:04 of first half play.

The Raiders, who played with about as much enthusiasm as the almost silent crowd, started working. They showed considerable improvement over the Vanderbilt game. They worked to get the ball to the open man. They ran their patterns. They played tough defense.

But, late in the second half, when Gerald tried to give his subs experience, poised Stetson found the new meat to its liking and cut the edge to six points. Fortunately, the front line players were able to come in and meet the challenge.

"I wanted to give the young players experience," Gerald said with a shake of his head, "but I couldn't take a chance when they cut the lead that much."

That's tough on Gerald, because he wants to win, has to win when he can. Still, he has to find out what his young players can do under pressure, as well as give them game experience.

Experience would help down the line. The trouble is, with the caliber of teams Tech is playing, it probably won't be possible for Gerald to sub much and still have a chance to win. It's a real spot.

J.T. King, Tech's capable athletic director, was holding the floor before the Stetson game, talking about the proposal to add several minor sports to the athletic programs at SWC schools.

"Humph," he snorted, "they said it wouldn't cost anything. That was the argument of the soccer people. Well, I had talked to two Big 10 ADs and that was the argument that had been used on them."

"They added soccer and the first thing you know, the teams couldn't just compete near home. They had to travel all over. It would take \$150,000 a year to add soccer alone. And where's the money going to come from."

Silence greeted Jake's question. "Guess they wanted to add lacrosse," I said with a chuckle. "That's right!" Jake exclaimed. "And ping pong and even chess. Why there's no telling where it would all end. They suggested something like eight things."

"I'll tell you. We've got to draw a line somewhere or else we'll all fold," Jake said positively.

It's with a little ironic amusement that I note how selfish people really are. Football says playing games at night really doesn't use all that much energy. Ditto basketball. Auto races say that they don't really use that much gasoline.

Snowmobile and boat people all poo-poo any significant gas usage. Everyone points to another sport as being the culprit in an effort to keep the status quo for his sport.

Listen to the screams of anguish when the other shoe drops!

The Roundup—Congratulations to Joe Barnes on winning the Kern Tips Award. He definitely deserved it. Congratulations, too, to the Big 8 for ignoring the Oklahoma governor's attempt not to "deprive" Oklahoma residents of seeing their team on TV. If OU had followed the rules, one or two games a year would have been televised. Cotton Neely, veteran Tech basketball timer and official, narrowly missed being a heart attack victim. He's said to be in good shape. Moe Iba, son of Oklahoma State's great coach, Hank Iba, and former TCU player, is coaching at Nebraska. He was here for the Tech-Vandy game. It was fruitless, Vandy beat a good Cornhusker team, 82-58. New Mexico, the graveyard of football coaches, just erected another tombstone. This time affable Rudy Feldman was the "accident" victim. Ardis Barton, former Texas Tech roundballer, is a successful ginner at Earth, Texas.

Shallowater Area News

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gentry of Colorado City attended funeral services Wednesday for their uncle, Hubert Gentry and spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Morris and daughter of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cannon of California and Maurline Cannon of California, visited with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas, Saturday.

Mrs. Patsy Arnold and Charlotte Hopper of Lubbock spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Oleta Sandlin.

Miss Kathy Baer of McCamey returned Sunday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baer while

recuperating from a bout with strep-throat.

Mr. Kenny Arnold was in Dallas over the weekend. He visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey.

Mrs. Edna Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herring of Brownfield attended the Frost family reunion in Vernon Sunday.

New Arrival

Kelly Glen Burgett arrived Wednesday morning, December 5 at the Methodist Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burgett and has a brother to welcome him home.

Hospital Notes

Mr. Henry Krey is confined to Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Lewis Hodgins is able to be out after spending a few days in the hospital.

Car Accident

Jimmie Lester, Judd Menton, Larry Brewer and Alex DeLeon

were enroute home Saturday from Pheasant hunting when they had a car accident. They turned over several times and fortunately all escaped serious injury. Only DeLeon was hospitalized.

Watkins Family Get Together

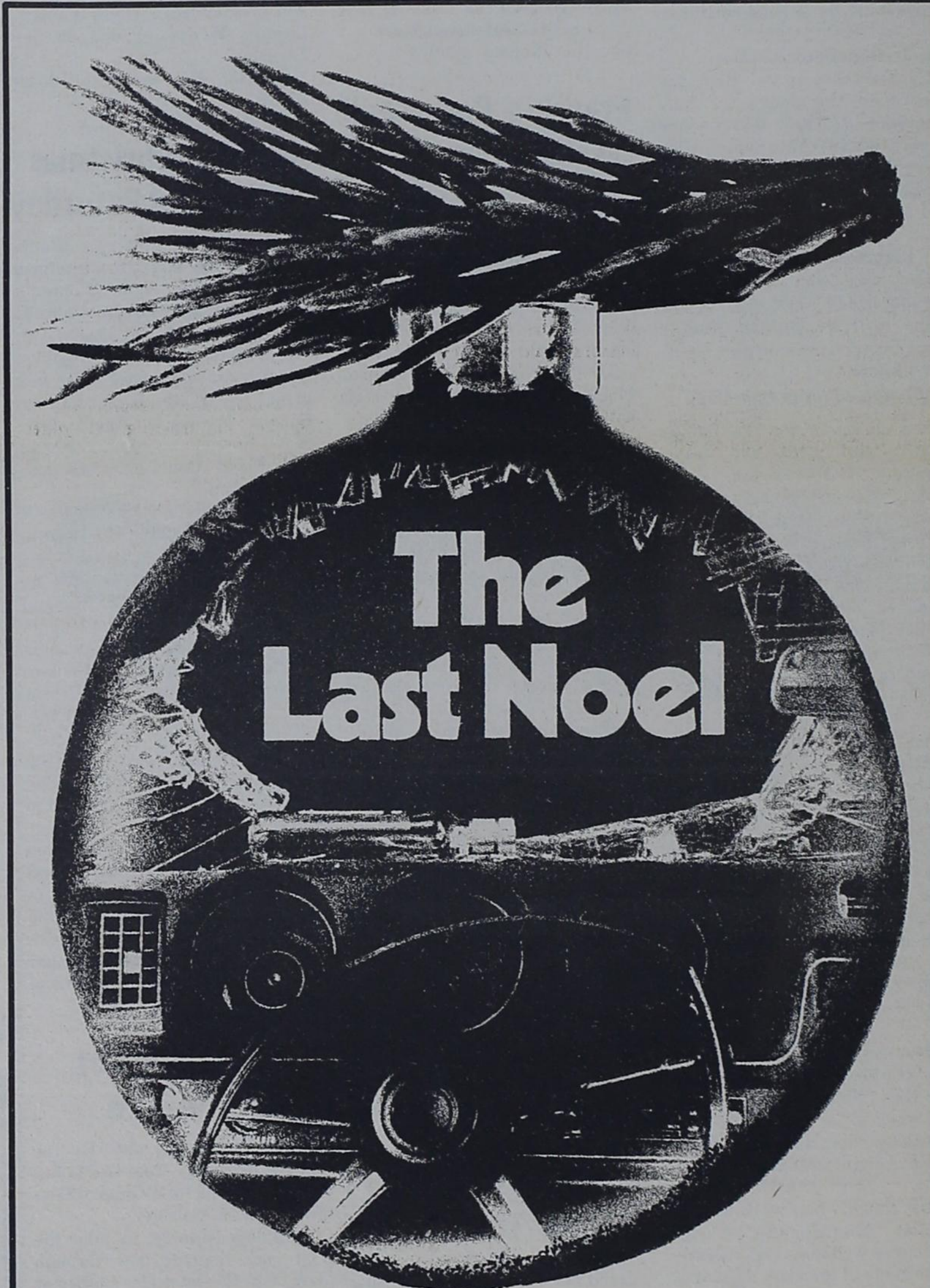
Mrs. L.A. Akins and her sisters and brothers, children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, had their family reunion and Christmas dinner Sunday at the clubhouse.

Holiday Schedules . . .

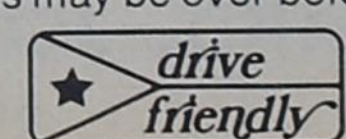
Continued From Page One regular time.

Teachers will be on duty for a work day Friday, December 21st and Wednesday, January 2nd.

**DIAL
A
THOUGHT
763-7238**



The angels didn't have anything to do with this one. A yield sign that was just a blur of yellow did. And before that, more than one too many glasses of holiday cheer helped things along. It's a proven fact that one or two drinks are enough to slow many people's reaction time appreciably. And slowed reactions are nothing to have when you're driving in holiday traffic. Take it easy this year. Or the holidays may be over before you know it.



Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

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SUBURBAN TODAY

(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

Suburban Today is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published weekly, except first week in January, on Thursday afternoon by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the managing editor personally at the publisher's offices.

Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Oleta Sandlin Shallowater News Editor
Mrs. Joe Mangum Wolfforth News Editor



Ray Joe Riley of Hart, President of Lubbock based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has advised the U.S. Administrator of Petroleum Allocation that the proposed allocation of middle distillate fuels to farmers on a "base period volume" system will not work.

The proposal was published in the Federal Register of November 27 and final regulations are to become effective December 27. If unchanged, the proposed rules would restrict farmers to the use of only as much fuel in each month of 1974 as was used in the corresponding month of 1973.

PCG comment on the proposal pointed out that "It is impossible to establish a direct relationship between the total fuel required for the production and harvest of crops in 1973 and the fuel that may be needed to produce and harvest the crops in 1974. And it is even more unrealistic to assume that fuel needs in a given month of one year will conform to the requirements during the corresponding month of any previous year."

The proposed "Mandatory Allocation Program for Middle Distillate Fuels" defined agriculture's "certified need" as "100 percent of base volume," to which Riley's letter stated "Only fuel to meet 100 percent of current requirements will produce the food and fiber necessary to prevent the visitation of severe hardship on the consumers of this nation; 100 percent of base period volume will not."

As an example of the variations in fuel requirements during the same month of different years, Riley cited the fact High Plains farmers in October, November and December of this year have needed five or six times as much fuel for harvesting and land preparation as was needed in 1972. Of this year's estimated 2.7 million bale cotton crop over 1.5 million bales had been harvested by December 4, he noted, whereas weather prevented harvesting and land preparations last year until January, February and even March of 1973. Only about 200,000 bales of the 1972 crop had been harvested by early December of last year.

"Any number of examples can be cited to show that successful farming operations cannot possibly be carried out from year to year under a month-by-month fuel allocation system," Riley continued.

"For these reasons we urge you accept and make allowances for the fact that agricultural production cannot be maintained, much less increased, if provisions are not made (1) for farmers to obtain fuels when needed, not when they were used in some previous year, and (2) for farmers to obtain fuel over and above the total used in a previous year when the use of additional fuel becomes essential to the production and harvest of crops."

In conclusion the OCG letter said

"We recognize there is a fuel shortage and that all segments of the economy, including agriculture, must conserve fuel whenever and wherever possible. And it is our intention to cooperate with your agency in every way to promote maximum production per unit of energy consumed by agriculture. However it is our sincere belief that when agriculture has done all it can to conserve fuel, it is vital to the well-being of this nation that 100 percent of its remaining needs be filled, and that they be filled at, and not after, the time of need."

Energy Crisis Recommendations

There's no way farmers can make expected 1974 production levels with a 1972 fuel allocation, warned officials of Grain Sorghum Producers Ass'n. and Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

Federal allocations of diesel fuel have placed farmers in the nation's third priority behind oil exploration and public surface transportation. The farmers are to receive month for month the same amount of fuel they purchased in 1972.

Temporary relief from the monthly fuel allocations was granted recently in order that farmers could complete the 1973 harvest. But excess fuel used in a 60 day period starting Nov. 19 will be charged against each farmer's annual allocation.

"Producers first should complete harvest operations", said Jack King, research director for Lubbock, Texas based commodity organizations GSPA and TGSPB.

"We recommend that under present conditions farmers should not prepare more land for '74 than they farmed in 1972," King continued. He noted that the federal reaction to the tight fuel situation is changing daily and farmers should be extremely careful with 1974 supplies.

Elbert Harp, executive director of GSPA and TGSPB, along with King and other members of the organizations' staff, has been working constantly on the fuel problem with government officials for weeks.

King spent a week in Washington recently and was instrumental in persuading government officials to release farmers temporarily from strict monthly allocations.

"Farmers who prepare more land for '74 crops than they farmed in '72 may run completely out of fuel before the year ends," King warned.

Politics being what they are, you can expect government to be what it is.

Workers often steal by doing nothing when they are supposed to be working.

Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show Sale Scheduled January 25th

Five breeding cattle sales, the annual Quarter Horse Sale, and auctions of champion steers, barrows and lambs will highlight the 1974 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 25 through Feb. 3, reports W.R. Watt Jr., general manager.

"Stock Show cattle auctions will present an excellent opportunity for ranchers, farmers and breeders to buy top quality herd foundation and replacement stock," Watt said. "Many of these auctions are once-a-year buying opportunities."

Watt reminded potential exhibitors at the 78th annual Stock Show that entry deadline is Dec. 15 for cattle, horses, sheep and swine. Entries of pigeons, rabbits and poultry should be in the Stock Show office by Jan. 15.

Entry information and premium lists are available at the Stock Show, P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101, or the office at 3401 Crestline Road.

The 1974 sale series begins with the commercial Hereford female auction scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27 in Barn 6. Watt said more than 600 heifers from reputation herds in the Southwest

will be on the block.

Planned as part of the National Centennial Angus Show is a sale of more than 70 performance tested Angus bulls at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28 in Barn 6. The bull sale will be under supervision of the Texas Angus Association.

Sponsored by the Texas Polled Hereford Association, the annual Southwestern Select Sale or Polled Hereford cattle will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, in the Auctin Arena between Cattle Barns 2 and 3.

The Sale of champion steers gets underway at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Barn 6, with Walter Britten of Bryan as auctioneer. Last year's grand champion steer brought \$7,500 for Gary Cromwell, a 4-H Club member from Smithfield.

Limousin cattle will sell at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in Barn 6. This sale is co-sponsored by the Texas and Oklahoma Limousin Associations.

Agriculture Briefs

Safe Use of Christmas TREES— Although a live Christmas tree can bring joy and beauty to the holiday season, it can also present a fire hazard if it becomes too dry, says an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Buy a fresh tree early and store it outside in the shade with the base in water. When bringing the tree indoors, cut the base at a diagonal and again set it in water. Check the water level daily. Locate the tree away from sources of heat. Use a lighting system that is in good condition. And use flame retardant or non-combustible decorating materials.

How About A Living Christmas Tree?—A living Christmas tree will keep on giving pleasure in the years to come. Select from the Aleppo pine, Japanese black pine, Japanese yew, Loblolly pine, Deodar cedar, juniper, American holly, Burford holly, Dahoon holly or yaupon. For a tubbed plant, try

Continued On Page Six

The Friendly Beasts

*Jesus, our Brother, strong and good,
Was humbly born in a stable rude.
And the friendly beasts around him stood,
Jesus, our Brother, strong and good.*

*"I," said the donkey, shaggy and brown,
"I carried his mother up hill and down,
I carried her safely to Bethlehem town,
"I," said the donkey, shaggy and brown.*

*"I," said the cow, all white and red,
"I gave him my manger for his bed,
I gave him my hay to pillow his head,
"I," said the cow, all white and red.*

*"I," said the sheep with curly horn,
"I gave him my wool to keep him warm,
I gave him my coat on Christmas morn,
"I," said the sheep with curly horn.*

A Christmas Carol by ROBERT DAVIS
From ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BIBLE LIFE —
by The Millers, published by Harper & Row

Shallowater School Lunch Menu

Monday, December 17

Hot dogs with chili
Baked corn
Sweet relish
Pineapple pudding

Tuesday, December 18

Burritos
Pinto beans with bacon
Cole slaw
Peanut butter brownies
Corn bread squares

Wednesday, December 19

Thurkey and dressing with giblet gravy
Cranberry sauce
Seasoned green beans
Fluffy whipped potatoes
Fresh fruit salad
Hot rolls

Thursday, December 20

Ham and peanut butter-jelly sandwiches
Potato chips
Lettuce and tomato salad
Ice cream Bell Bar
Butter and 1/2 pint Grade A milk served with each lunch.

MOORE'S GIANT BURGER

Open New Hours

5 Days a Week 10 - 10

Thursday & Sunday 10 - 8

TRY SOMETHING NEW

Italian Beef on Bun

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Practically every outdoorsman owns an automobile—and some maintain several. A rapidly increasing number possess RV's, more commonly called recreation vehicles. These include jeeps, station wagons, suburbans, carryalls, trucks, truck campers, trailers, motor homes, and a variety of in-betweens.

Unfortunately nearly every motor vehicle owner has had an accident of one kind or another . . . a minor or major collision. Some have witnessed crashes and all who travel have seen the after-effects of a wreck.

But, have you ever seen a single driver of any of these involved vehicles, or even a witness to one of the accidents, who had in his possession at the time, or in his modest-transporte, a simple little item that would prevent a lot of other unhappy incidents that almost invariably follow such crashes.

We're not talking about emergency life-saving kits, or Red Cross First-Aid Boxes, or warning flashlights, or reflectors, or blinkers to place along the highway to warn approaching cars to slow down and be cautious. All these items are necessities that you should carry in your car at all times.

What we're talking about is merely one simple little cleanup item. Something with which to sweep away all that broken glass and those sharp pieces of bent and splintered metal that are invariably scattered over the highway—those cutting, piercing pieces that slice or flatten tire after tire on vehicles that must roll over the scene of the wreck.

We refer, of course, to a simple broom—that's all.

Any kind will do, from whiskbroom size to one like the daughter got for Christmas with her housekeeping set. Or, better yet (room permitting) a man-sized, long-handled sweeper. Or even better, one made of metal.

Why not toss one into your car today? Fellow motorists will appreciate your thoughtfulness. You'll feel good about it—and you'll be one in a million in this self-centered "to hell with everyone else" world.

Political candidates often use the old cliché "A new broom sweeps clean" but any old broom will sweep the highway clear of debris.

Ever swerve to avoid broken glass on the highway? Almost had a wreck too, didn't you?

Guess the idea isn't quite as silly as it sounded.

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Sign Painting, Vanishing Art Form, to be Taught at South Plains College this Spring

A vanishing, yet highly paid art, Sign Painting, will be taught at South Plains College for the first time this spring.

Don Stroud, associate professor of art at SPC, will instruct the course, apparently the only one of its kind offered in any Texas college.

Time and date of classes will be announced later.

The sign painting course will be a two-year program with on-the-job training during the summers, Stroud said.

Students will have a chance to work part-time during the summer and receive training from Vernon Hill, a professional sign painter with 15 years experience in the sign painting business. Hill has the only sign painting company in Levellad, Vernon Hill Sign Co. at 115 W. 1st. Students will receive a grade for both classroom and on the job work, Stroud said.

Hill termed sign painting a "vanishing art." He said there is a terrific need for sign painters. "It's one of the highest paid skills and it's going to get better".

Hill estimated that a sign painter can earn anywhere from \$4.50 to \$12.50 an hour, depending on the area they work in. He said that a skilled sign painter could earn about \$10.50 an hour in the Levellad area.

The sign painting course can be taught on the SPC campus or at the college extension centers in Lubbock and Plainview. Persons needing further information can contact Stroud on the SPC campus; Dr. Charles Sylvester,

director of the Lubbock Regional Occupational Center, 2404 Ave. Q in Lubbock; or Leon Harris, director of the Plainview Regional Occupational Center, 302 W. 8th St., Plainview.

Ag Briefs . . .

Continued From Page Five

a Norfolk Iskand pine, kumquat, calamondin or yew. Be sure the contained has drainage to allow excess moisture to escape. Locate the tree away from sources of heat and keep the room as cool as possible. After Christmas, the tree will make a fine addition to your landscape.

Fertilizer Use Important—Despite higher prices, farmers should keep economics in mind when planning their fertilizer program for the coming season, advises an agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Fertilizer is a vital production input necessary for maximum economic yields. Producers should figure their fertilizer costs per bushel or pound of their expected yields and then look at the expected prices for their commodities. A soil test will help producers use fertilizer for maximum efficiency.

Beef, Forages To Highlight Confab—Key topics such as animal breeding, reproduction, nutrition and animal health will highlight the Beef Cattle Short Course which will be a part of the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference at Texas A&M University, Jan. 21-23. Other short courses will be held in Dairy Production, Horses, Swine, and Pastures and Forages. A special Latin American Agriculture Symposium will also be featured at the conference.



Austin—Hearings will be held soon by the State Insurance Board to see if misleading or deceptive "sales pitches" are being used by the insurance industry in Texas. Joe Christie, Chairman of the Texas Insurance Board, says the goal of the board is to protect the consumer and build confidence in the insurance industry.

"People need insurance, The Board wants to make certain they are getting good information about the product," he told the Austin Ad Club last week.

"Some of the troubles of the insurance industry are caused by failure to communicate properly with the buyer. We are not getting life insurance rates, and we will hold hearings to compare rates. The Board will issue comparisons on life insurance policies and rate for the buying public."

Insurance is the largest industry in Texas, he added, and a difficult industry to regulate.

"The board started publishing names of agencies and agents who have been found guilty of abusing the public, and we have seen a decrease of complaints," Christie continued.

Another goal is to clean up deceptive advertising, he told the ad group.

Christie asked the ad leaders to help the Board make certain the buying public knows about deviating rates in fire and casualty insurance.

"Shop for your insurance as you would groceries or any other product. You can get a 10% reduction on your automobile

insurance for example if you take the defensive driving courses. Watch for optional coverage on personal injury insurance. It will be on your bill if you do not specify that you "do not" want it.

"We are going to study "no-fault" insurance and health care in Texas too. We want to know if "no-fault" will lower our insurance rates, and what the buyer might have to give up in rights to get the lower rates.

"The Board plans to set up a Health Maintenance Organization to see how health care is delivered in Texas.

"We do not question the quality of health care in Texas, but we want to know the quantity of health care," he concluded.

Hospital Program Changed—The Governor declined to sign an agreement with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to implement state and local review of health care facility construction in Texas.

His action left hospitals and nursing homes eligible to participate in federal programs without getting a state certificate of need.

Aides to Briscoe said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington has assured them there is no penalty to the health care industry if a state does not participate in the review program.

Briscoe advised new construc-

tion proceed cautiously so as not to build a facility where it is not needed.

Courts Speak—A three judge federal court here heard arguments over whether state House members should be elected from individual districts in nine metropolitan counties.

•The court will rule in January whether Travis, Nueces, Tarrant, McLenna, Lubbock, Jefferson, Galveston, El Paso and Hidalgo counties should have single member districts. Bexar, Dallas and Harris counties already have such districts.

•A divided Court of Criminal appeals held marijuana offenders convicted before April 23 and appealing for lighter sentences cannot be resentenced under the new Texas drug act.

•The State Supreme Court refused a motion for rehearing in Toyah school district's fight to avoid annexation by Pecos-Barstow Consolidated Independent School District.

•A Deaf Smith County man lost an appeal from a 99-year sentence for rape, for holding his own wife while another man attacked her.

Short Snorts

Harrison Vickers of Houston resigned as executive director of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Lee Godfrey of Austin has been named state campaign manager for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Texas Rehabilitation Commission has been credited with leading the nation in successful rehabilitations in fiscal 1973.

The state has issued its last old age assistance check in a \$4 billion program. The federal government will take over the Supplemental Security Income program January 1. Hazel G. McKinney, 76, of Smithville got the last state check before the switchover.

The Christmas Story

by Martha Evans

Christmas is a time for fun and presents. But also for love and Jesus.

People and children like to get presents. It is more important to give than to receive. A lot of children do not think of this.

This is a story about a girl named Cathy Miller.

One day Cathy walked in the door. As she sat down she yelled loudly, "I need some new mittens". Her mother said, "you have some. What is the matter with yours?"

"They are black" Cathy said. "I have some black gloves" said Dad who just walked in from work.

"You are a man" cried Cathy. "Anyway, I want a doll, a bike, some boots, a play printing press and a cat for Christmas", she said.

"Are you not going to give your friends something?" asked mother.

"Why should I? All they do is bug me", she said. "We get things for you" said Dad. "So", Cathy returned rudely.

The next day, before Cathy got up, her mother and father were talking. "I don't know what to do about Cathy", said Mom. "She wants so much and does not want to give anybody anything", said Dad feeling bad. "I will talk to you later, in the meantime I will be thinking", said Dad.

"I am starved", said Cathy, who just walked in. Her brown eyes looked ugly with her red hair all

Continued On Page Seven



Legend has it that Alexander the Great fought such unusual opponents as six-headed giants, one-legged dwarfs, horses with human faces and humans with dog-faces!

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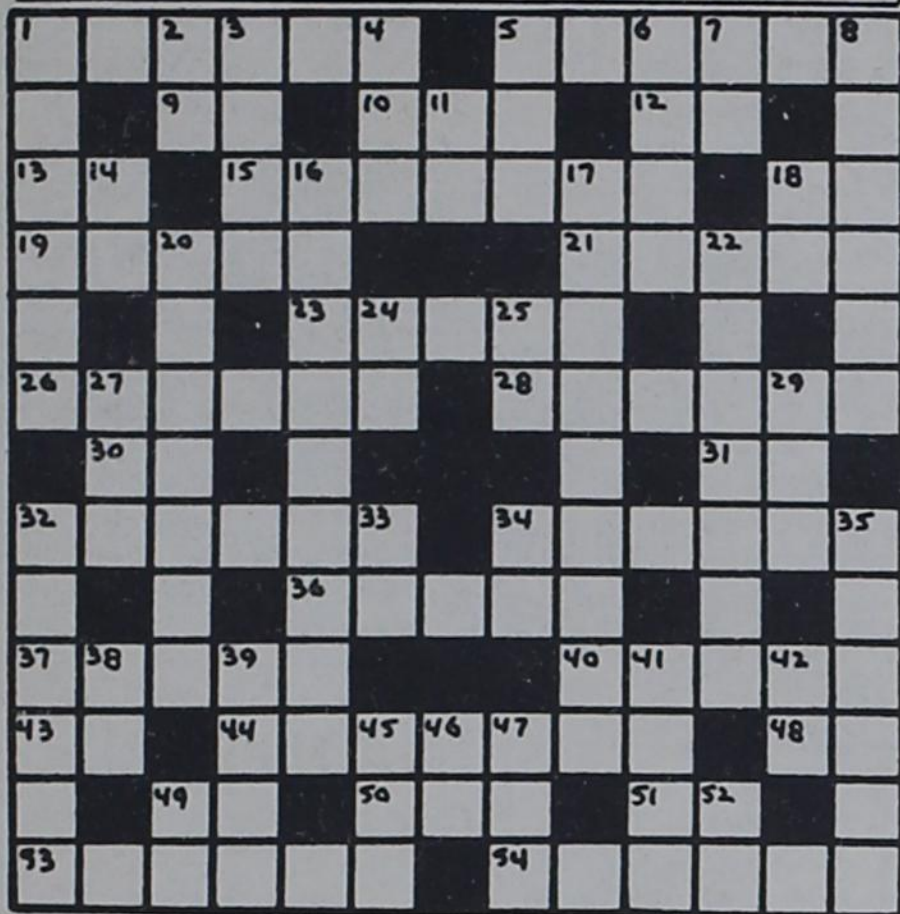
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CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1 - Be contrite
- 5 - Apprehend
- 9 - Either
- 10 - Be indispensed
- 12 - Abraham's birthplace
- 13 - Calcium (chem.)
- 15 - Appoints authoritatively
- 18 - Parent
- 19 - Corpulent
- 21 - News articles
- 23 - Biblical mother of Isaac
- 26 - Bookkeeping entries
- 28 - Ignitable substance
- 30 - Public conveyance (abb.)
- 31 - Musical note
- 32 - Non-clergyman
- 34 - Woodworking joints
- 36 - Mental concepts
- 37 - Tract of land drained by a river
- 40 - Experiments
- 43 - Preposition

- 44 - Belief in power of a state
- 48 - Pronoun
- 49 - Have being
- 50 - Electrified atom
- 51 - Maiden loved by Zeus
- 53 - Perceived
- 54 - Lower or under

DOWN

- 1 - Written account
- 2 - Italian river
- 3 - Greek god of love
- 4 - Small boy
- 5 - ... Baba
- 6 - To oxidize



- 7 - Erbium (chem.)
- 8 - Harasser
- 11 - U.S. "Corn State" (abb.)
- 14 - College degree
- 16 - Act of controlling
- 17 - Total disbelievers in religion
- 18 - Roman 2,000
- 20 - Beginning stages of anything
- 22 - Intermittent
- 24 - Like
- 25 - Toward
- 27 - Time period
- 29 - Auricle
- 32 - Toils
- 33 - Neodymium (chem.)
- 34 - Parent
- 35 - Feminine relative
- 38 - Indefinite article
- 39 - Tenets
- 41 - Exude
- 42 - Musical note
- 45 - Assist
- 46 - Preposition
- 47 - Tavern
- 49 - Indefinite article
- 52 - Exclamation

Christmas Story . . .

Continued From Page Six

messed up. "How about helping me with the dishes?" asked mother. "No thanks", replied Cathy.

That night, after supper, Dad had a plan. "We can skip presents for her, and on Christmas, if she decides to get gifts for friends the store will be open Christmas Eve", continued Dad. "That is a good idea", said Mom.

On Christmas, Cathy was surprised. After breakfast Cathy said, "let's open presents". "After I finish washing the dishes" said mother. "I will help so we can hurry," she cried. "Mom, where are the gifts?" Cathy was confused. Mother and Daddy told her

about what happened. From now on Cathy Miller was a kind girl. She always washes dishes and was never, never greedy again.

It is important to give gifts at Christmas. Cathy learned why.

Remember, it is always better to give than to receive.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Singer Touch & Sew—deluxe models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make buttonholes, fills boggin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 mos. several left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$75 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center 2716 50th St., 792-8226

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

Wanted—Good lady to work in Day Nursery. Call 832-4039 in Shallowater.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale—Good gas Whirlpool Dryer, \$35.00. Also a few dishes & Men's Clothing, small size. Across Street from Penny Hardware in Shallowater.

Moving Sale—100 Yamaha motorcycle, Antique Deacon's Pew, Lamps, Chest of Drawers, Tables, Dresser, Hollywood Bed Frames, Rugs, Canopy Bedsread Ensemble and Dressing Table, Flower Arrangements, Knickknacks. 1316 5th Street, Shallowater, 832-4305.

For Sale—Zenith Circle of Sound stereo with Zenith Cassette Player and 9 tapes, \$175. Call 866-4274 in Wolfforth.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BID NOTICE
Sealed bids will be taken anytime up to January 14, 1974, at 8:00 P.M. in the business office of the Independent School District on the three (3) acres of land out of the SE/4 of Section 22, Block D-5, Lubbock County, Texas. This is the land where the Negro school was formerly located in Shallowater. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids submitted for the best interest of the school.

BID NOTICE
Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Bennie L. James, President of the Board of Trustees for Shallowater Independent School District, for General Construction work (including Mechanical, Plumbing and Electrical work) of new classroom additions and other additions located on two separate sites in Shallowater, Texas, will be received in

the School Cafeteria until 4:00 P.M., Thursday, December 20, 1973, at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with above named Owners, and furnish a performance bond and payment bond in an amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, conditioned upon the performance of the contract, and in accordance with Article 5160 of the Revised Statutes of Texas as amended;

A cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond, payable without recourse to the Owner, of not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a bond acceptable to Owners within five (5) days from the date of award.

The Owner reserves the right to waive all formalities, to reject any or all bids, and in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating price in the proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof or to reject the proposals.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Tom Mills, Architect, at 2506 48th Street, Lubbock, Texas. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required as guarantee of their safe return and will be refunded. Individual sheets of the plans may be obtained by paying reproduction costs.

NOTICE OF TAX RENDITION

I, Ruth Walker, Assessor and Collector of Taxes of the Shallowater Independent School District, do hereby give public notice that all persons, firms, corporations and associations, beginning January 1 or before the first day of May of each and every year, shall furnish the Assessor of Taxes a full

and complete statement, list and schedule, verified by affidavit, or all real and personal property situated in the Shallowater Independent School District, owned, held or controlled by them, or in their possession as agent or custodian on the first day of January, and shall in said statement state the name and address of the owner or owners in such property. Such list, statement and schedule must be filed with the office of the Assessor and Collector of Taxes of the Shallowater Independent School District, Shallowater, Texas.

Witness my hand this 10th day of December, 1973.

S/Mrs. Ruth Walker
Assessor and Collector of Taxes
For the Shallowater
Independent School District

NOTICE OF TAX RENDITION

I, Jessie L. Vance, Assessor and Collector of Taxes of the City of Shallowater, do hereby give public notice that all persons, firms, corporations and associations, beginning January 1 or before the first day of May of each and every year, shall furnish the Assessor of Taxes a full and complete statement, list and schedule, verified by affidavit, of all real and personal property situated in the City of Shallowater, and all personal property located elsewhere and subject to taxation in the City of Shallowater, owned held or controlled by them, or in their possession as agent or custodian on the first day of January, and shall in said statement state the name and address of the owner or owners of such property. Such list, statement and schedule must be filed with the office of the Assessor and Collector of Taxes of the City of Shallowater, Shallowater, Texas.

Witness my hand this 10th day of December, 1973.

Jessie Lee Vance
Assessor and Collector of Taxes
For the City of Shallowater

CRAIG BUILDERS SUPPLY

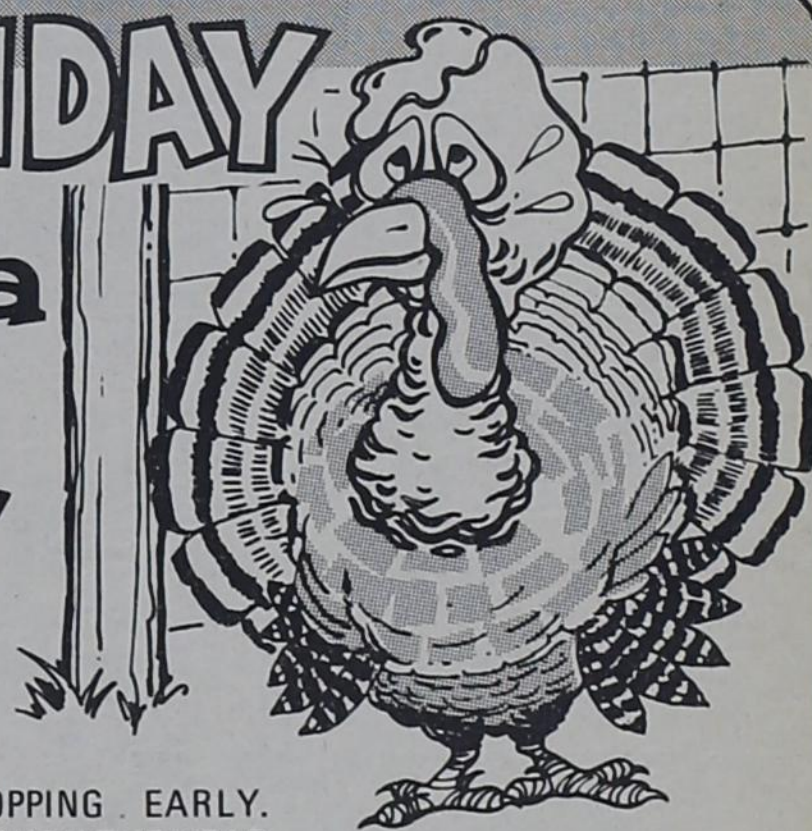
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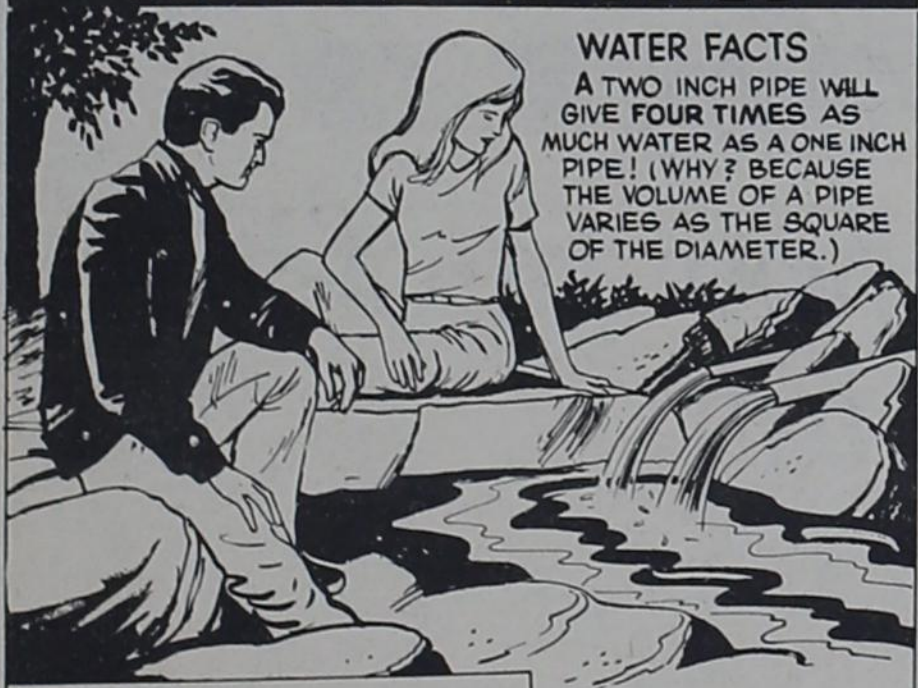
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THAT'S A FACT



WATER FACTS
A TWO INCH PIPE WILL GIVE FOUR TIMES AS MUCH WATER AS A ONE INCH PIPE! (WHY? BECAUSE THE VOLUME OF A PIPE VARIES AS THE SQUARE OF THE DIAMETER.)

IT'S GREAT...

TO BE LUCKY... BUT IT'S MORE IMPORTANT TO BE PRUDENT. AND PRUDENT PEOPLE FEEL LUCKY AFTER THEY'VE ENROLLED IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN. WHEN YOU DO, A SPECIFIED AMOUNT WILL BE SET ASIDE FROM EACH PAYCHECK AND USED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!



UNCONSCIOUS OUT!

IN A 1914 GAME BETWEEN THE GIANTS AND THE PIRATES A PITTSBURGH PLAYER (RED MURRAY) CAUGHT A HIGH FLY—WAS KNOCKED COLD BY A BOLT OF LIGHTNING—BUT HELD ON TO THE BALL TO END THE GAME!

News of Shallowater Schools

**GALLOPING
GAZETTE**

Edited by The Students of Shallowater Schools.



Shallowater High School Student Council Announces Test Exemption

The High School Student Council would like to announce the new Test Exemption Plan to all students.

Nine weeks tests are closing in as well as the Semester Exams. The plan below was approved and is in effect for this first semester. The plan reads:

1. Students having an "A" average in a subject with no more than three excused absences through the semester are exempt from taking the semester exam in that class.

2. Students having a "B" average in a subject with no more than two excused absences are exempt.

3. Students having a "C" average in a subject with no more than one excused absence are exempt.

4. Students meeting above conditions also should not be a disciplinary problem in that class. The class teacher will determine this condition.

5. If a student, though meeting the above conditions, has one unexcused absence or two unexcused tardies, will not be allowed to benefit from the Test Exemption Plan.

The above plan was adopted to promote better attendance and harder work in Shallowater High. It would greatly benefit the student from taking the difficult semester exams. A good student

could even easily be exempt from taking any semester exam and would probably not even have to attend school the days of semester exams. So, students, let's work hard and come to school.

Senior Spotlight

This week's senior spotlight is Patrick Robinson. Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson. He was born November 16, 1955 in Aiken, South Carolina.

Patrick has traveled thousands of miles. His dad is a civil service employee for the U.S. Air Force, so they have traveled a lot in the past 18 years. They have been to Louisiana, Guam, Japan, Hawaii, most of the eastern United States, Germany, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Austria, Spain, and Mexico. Patrick speaks a little German and Spanish, besides English.

Patrick says, "Of all the places I've visited, Austria's countryside is the prettiest, but Holland's

flower gardens are one of the most refreshing sites."

He loves to swim, go horseback riding, and likes any type of aviation. Patrick's favorite color is aqua, favorite vocal group is Santana, and his favorite subjects are journalism and history.

Patrick plans to graduate at Shallowater High and become a mechanic. He is not too sure where he will attend college, but South Plains and the University of Maryland at Munich, on Campus are among his choices.

Whatever you decide to do, Patrick, good luck, and we hope you have an exciting life.

Basketball Spotlight

Luther Vaughn was born on December 17, 1956 in Lubbock, Texas. Luther is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Vaughn. Luther plays the position of center on our varsity basketball team. He chose to play basketball because it is a sport in which he can excel in and at the same time have fun while playing.

Luther's favorite color is purple.

Fourth Grade Stories The Tale of the White-Tailed Deer

by Shelbi McKinney

It was late autumn and a young white-tailed deer was walking along the forest path. He was going down to a nearby stream to eat on the bushes and drink the cool fresh water. His hoofs made a soft sound against the cold path.

It was just daybreak and the lonely sound of a quail seemed to echo through the morning air. As he walked along the path, he heard a sharp sound and a strong pain shoot through his leg. He started running. He ran until he fell and lay there. He shook so hard that the leaves shook under him.

The white-tailed finally fell asleep and when he woke up it was the next day. The deer heard some rustling in the bushes and leaves and a strange man with a big hat and black boots stepped out of the brush. The man looked at the deer's leg and carried him to an

automobile. He put him inside and took him to an animal refuge. There the people fixed his leg. The doctor had told the ranger that it wasn't bad, it was just a big scrape and he was going to be able to go home to the forest in a few days. But it took more than a few days. A week past, but after that he was on his way to the forest.

The rangers name was Mr. Jasson Willber and every day he would go see the deer. But when the deer wasn't there, he knew he was supposed to be and would never be hurt again.

The Future Homemakers of America had a garage sale last Friday afternoon and all day Saturday at the Home Economics building. The girls worked very hard and brought in \$42.00. The left over merchandise was given to the Goodwill. The FHA members would like to extend a very hearty thanks to those who donated their merchandise to the cause.

FHA Holds Garage Sale

by Vicki Dunn

His favorite food is Mexican food. Even though Luther does not enjoy doing homework his main interest is finishing school and going to college. Among other hobbies, Luther's favorite is collecting guns. It is a nice hobby, as long as he sticks to just collecting and not anything else.

Luther has attended his first three years of high school here at Shallowater. After graduating, Luther plans to accept a scholarship and play for the U.C.L.A. Bruins in Bill Walton's place.

Keep up the determination and you'll strike success and good luck.

Red Holly Berries

A legend relates that on the first Christmas night, when the shepherds went to the manger, a little lamp following them was caught by the holly thorns, and the red berries are the drops of its blood that froze on the branches.

Soundtrack 16

Today's Top Concert
by Mike Fauvell

For today's rock groups to stay healthy popularity-wise, they have to have more than a great sound. Today, they also must have a good concert performance. It helps on the moneymaking aspect of the business. Unhappy fans are fans who can turn off the money flow.

The Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and Alice Cooper are the top three concerts in the country followed closely by Jethro Tull, Grand Funk, and Black Sabbath. Also Emerson, Lake, and Palmer rank near the top.

The Rolling Stones, however, have the ultimate concert and so they should. Let's face it, you don't stay popular for eleven years and not learn something about how to thrill your audience.

Led Zeppelin, after their recent tour, blasted the Beatles into oblivion, by breaking their records on a single concert attendance and moneymaking from a single tour. In Los Angeles, they broke the Rolling Stones record for selling out the Forum, a concert hall. The former record was two hours and fifteen minutes. Zep fans bought up the tickets in an hour and forty-five minutes. Thus ending the Beatles reign of records.

Alice Cooper has been labeled America's "hottest" concert. Yes, dear friends, our own dear, demented, Alice Cooper, man of all our unconscious raunchiness, in on top.

Jethro Tull also stormed the U.S. performing their new "A Passion Play". Putting Tull in the fourth spot.

As you can see, a rock band needs more than just great music, but a good stage show. So next time you're at a concert, think about how good the stage show is.



The
"who-would-have-thought-of-it"
Christmas gift.

Telephones are so useful, you start to think the only thing they can be is useful. And you forget how beautiful they can be.

That's why some people completely overlook phones as a Christmas gift.

Well, General Telephone has phones that are absolute knockouts—a joy to look at and to use.

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We have Candlestick phones with styling

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Most likely you have their pictures in full color right in your own home. (They come in a variety of lovely colors.) Just look between the White Pages and the Yellow Pages of your phone book.

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