

# Little League Tournament Set for July 14



The members of the All Tournament Teams are (left to right) 1st row, Don Smith, Joe Maldonado, John Silvas, Manuel Luna, Barry Rhodes, Joe D. Alvarado, and Victor Maldonado. 2nd row, Scott Middleton, J.K. Brock, Tracy Cobb, Craig Conners, Joey Hickox, Rusty Stewart, Roman Duenez and Monte Jungman.

The All Tournament Little League team has been chosen for 1977 and they will begin play on July 14th at 5:30 p.m. in Wolforth when they meet Ralls for their first game. Crosbyton will be playing Wolforth at 7:30 p.m. the same evening.

On July 15th the losing teams will play each other at 5:30 p.m. and the winners will begin play at 7:30. The winning team will go on to represent Area 3 on July 20th in the District Tournament.

The team members are 11 and

12 years old.

The 12 year olds are Joe Keith Brock, Craig Conners, Roman Duenez, Joey Hickox, Manuel Luna, Joe Maldonado, Scott Middleton, John Silvas and Rusty Stewart. The 11 year olds are Joe Don Alvarado, Tracy Cobb, Dee Hohenberger, Monte Jungman and Barry Rhodes. The two alternates are Don Smith and Victor Maldonado.

The team is selected in the cast ballot by the coaches, managers and league officials.

## A.A.R.P. Organized Here

Recently twenty six interested persons met in the Shallowater Community Center to organize a local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. Mr. LeRoy Foote, Associate Area Vice President, from Albuquerque, New Mex. and Mrs. Lelah Adams, Assistant to the State Director, from Lubbock, discussed the purpose, goals and advantages of A.A.R.P.

"To Serve-Not To Be Served" is the National Motto. Members are to help with the betterment of the Community where possible. The local dues are \$2.00 per person per year and \$3.00 per family for the National dues, this will include news bulletins, National Magazine, special discounts on various items and insurance.

Mrs. Adams installed the following officers: Doc Medley, president, Mrs. Floice Preston, first vice president, Mrs. Oleta Sandlin, treasurer and Mrs. June Stokes, secretary.

The local club will meet the first Friday of each month in the Community Center at 11:30 for a "pot luck" luncheon, business meeting and social hour.

## JayCees Need More Members

The Shallowater JayCees are an involved group of men. They are excited and they are busy. They are working for a better Shallowater. But they are still in the building stages. They need several more young men in their organization.

So, if you are a man between 18 and 35, the JayCees encourage you to join their ranks. They are currently meeting every second and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Junior High School faculty lounge. Their next meeting will

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## Local Tennis Tournament Raises Funds For Clinic

The Shallowater JayCees sponsored a doubles tennis tournament June 17-18 that found Wimbledon eating its heart out! Though Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg were not there, several entrants were reasonable facsimiles thereof. Brian Stuart and David Levens captured top honors in the men's division, with Steve Martin and Joe Ed Chandler teaming up for second.

In the women's division Jeannie Woodruff and June Bishop won first place trophies, while Pat Stanton and Jan Averitt took second.

Kenny Motl and Richard Alvarado fought their way past Andy Blackmon and Paul Thompson to stack up first in the boy's division. Terri Stanton and Lindy Blumer edged out LaDonna Pair and Lisa Gates to win top honors in the girl's division. Consolation trophies were also awarded to Randy Barnes and Larry Brissom in the men's

division, Jo Ann Pointer and Karen McKennon in the women's division, Jesse Longoria and Benny Judah, and Jana Dopson and Melanie Forrester.

As the excitement of the tournament has begun to waft into the stratosphere, its purpose is still down to earth. The Jaycees organized the tournament hoping to raise funds to be donated to the Shallowater clinic for Doctor Chin to use where the money could be best applied. It was at this point that the JayCees found Mr. Tommy Sewell of Circle S Food willing to contribute \$100 to the cause, in addition to furnishing all the tournament prizes. With such a fortunate turn of events, the JayCees were able to donate a total of \$250 to the clinic. A check for this amount was presented to Dr. Chin by the president of the organization, Larry Grissom, Keith Young, the treasurer secretary, and Sewell.

## Cannon?

By FRANK COATS  
Staff Writer

So I graduated from college, took a job, and found myself taking pictures of the Fort Shallowater Volunteers firing a cannon.

Upon arrival at the First State Bank in Shallowater, I didn't know what to expect—I haven't had many years of experience, and this was my first cannon story.

So on into the bank to talk to the president, Mabry Brock. I didn't see any metal monsters, hulking on the grounds so I thought maybe, there was a mistake. Temporary relief.

"Well, hello! Are you ready to take a picture?" Mabry Brock came out and smiled. I was in the office of Mark Huckabee, who was temporarily on crutches. He said he couldn't go outside for the event because of those crutches, but I had my doubts. I figured it was just a lame excuse...and I wished I had thought of it. I was getting a little nervous.

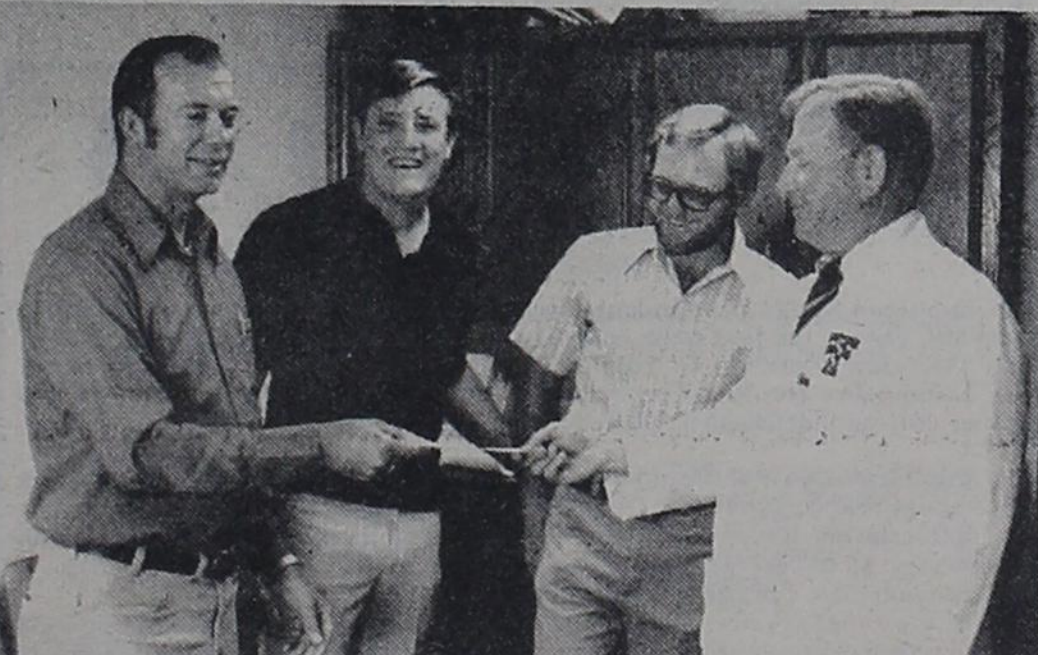
Outside, there was this—cannon. It wasn't a big cannon, it looked more like it came from the deck of a ship than from the artillery, but I was still nervous. I remembered my mother's admonition that a cannon could "put your eye out."

"Since our bank looks somewhat like a fortress, we decided to form the Fort Shallowater Volunteers," Brock gushed. "All you have to do to be a member is to volunteer to fire the cannon."

I respectfully turned down membership, preferring to keep my objectivity...and my eyes. Besides, I remembered my father, who always said, "Don't let a cannon know that you're nervous; it'll take advantage."

Crouching on the ground, I watched them load the gun with

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DONATION - Shallowater JayCees president Larry Grissom and secretary treasurer Keith Young, along with Tommy Sewell of Circle S Food present a \$250 check to Dr. Chin, to be used at the Shallowater Clinic. Funds were partly raised by the JayCees sponsored doubles tennis tournament.



John Shipp and Ken Shropshire help load the (gulp) cannon.

(Today Photo)



# Party Line

Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Ewing were in Amarillo last Friday to help their granddaughter Emily Boland celebrate her first birthday.

Returning home with them for the holiday weekend was Mrs. Bobby Hudson and Matthew Thomas of Plainview.

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Recent visitors in the F.J. Terry home were his brother Lewis and wife Billie from Houston, along with his niece and her husband Darlene and Terrell Gish and their 5 year old twins Ginger and Tracey.

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Darrell Boswell took his two daughters, Melanie and Robin, to Boise City, Okla. last week where he was director of a Bible Camp. While they were gone, Toby and Kathy Huft from New Guinea visited Mrs. Boswell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler enjoyed the company of the John Betteridge's from East Liverpool, Ohio, who stayed with them last weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Stanton hosted Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLain this weekend of Demmitt, Tex.

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Kim Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers, returned from a Europe trip Tuesday. Travelling with the Gulf Coast Band, Kim visited Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, France and Germany. She was in Europe 15 days.

## Old Fashion Pantry Party Honors Kay Witt June 28

Kay Witt of Wolfforth, bride-elect of Ray Morris, was honored Tuesday night, June 28th, with an old fashion pantry party in the home of Mrs. O.P. Harlan, Jr., 3301 44th Street in Lubbock.

Special guests were Mrs. Eva Witt of Wolfforth, mother of the bride, Mrs. Don Morris of Shallowater, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Max Morris of Lubbock, grandmother of the bridegroom. Hostesses were Mesdames O.P. Harlan, Jr., Rudy Rice and Tom Hutchinson.

Envy explains many things that happen in life which otherwise have no explanations.

# Trooper Sinclair Engraves Guns

## ... Because "My wife told me to"

The balding man behind his Kojak-postered desk at the Department of Public Safety office glanced up to motion in the visitor. He was busy calling various news offices giving reports of accidents and cautions of safety as part of "Operation Motorcide."

This was his work; the visitor wanted to talk more about his hobby.

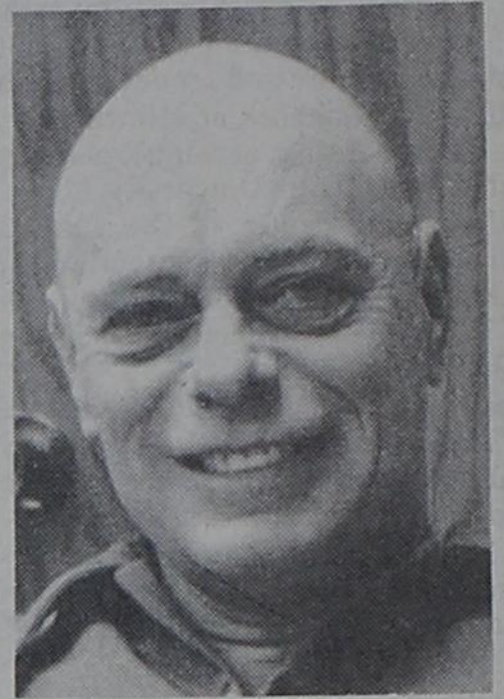
Trooper Bert Sinclair, a Shallowater resident, has for about five years been a gun engraver—etching intricate, ornate designs on everything from "Saturday night specials" to

Thompson machine guns.

Engraving a gun is a profitable hobby, Sinclair says, for it heightens the value, as well as the beauty, of the gun. People like it, and they'll pay for it.

Sinclair's designs are often floral, reminiscent of the designs on old western guns. The patterns weave and curve around each other, linked and flowing together by style and design. Sinclair devotes "just about every spare minute" to his hobby, and has set up a workshop in his garage.

He uses a chemical to get a gun he is working on down to the plain



Bert Sinclair

white metal and draws the design with a pencil. He will always use a practice plate, so that when he works on the actual gun, he is familiar with what he is going to do.

He then uses a graver, knocking it with a small jeweler's steel hammer to cut out the pattern.

"It's all cut by hand is what it amounts to," he said.

Working often with intricate and tiny detail, Sinclair employs fluorescent lights and a magnifying glass.

What does he do when his graver slips?

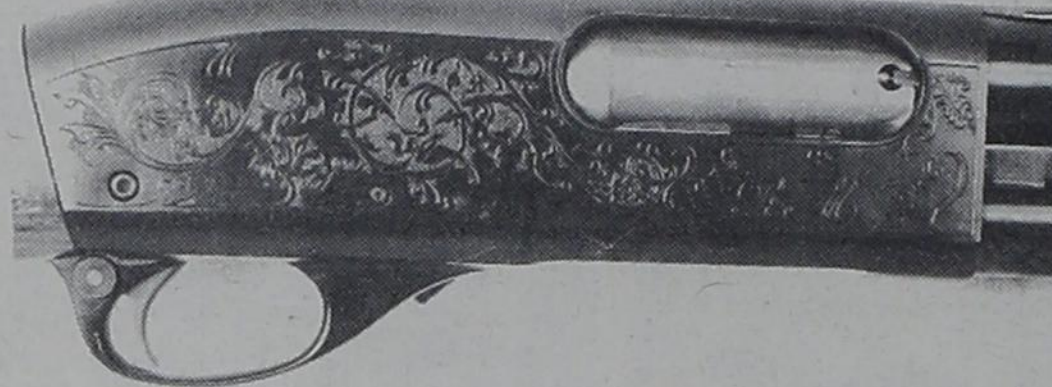
"I cuss a lot," he said. "I've about got to the point where it doesn't slip a lot. I'm pretty well acclimated to avoiding that."

He took up this hobby because "it's an enjoyable way of working; you feel like you create something."

Before he took up gun engraving, he carved wood, though not professionally. He is mostly self-taught.

Why did he choose this hobby? "My wife told me to."

Frank Coats



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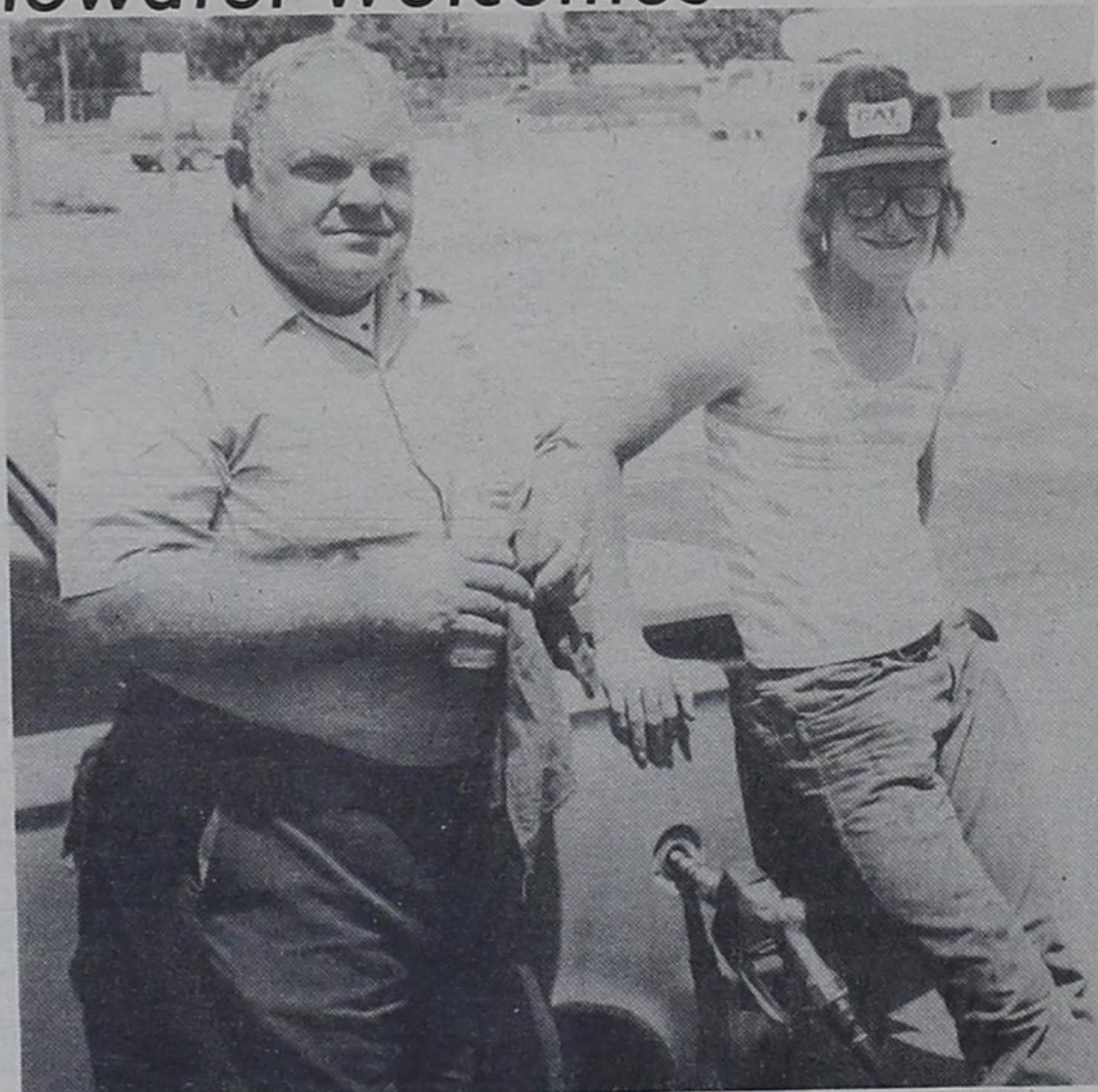
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Robbie is an Anton native. His wife, Della and three children, Dana, Donna and Tim moved here from Anton last January.

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## Kay Witt-Ray Morris Wed

Kay Witt of Wolfforth and Ray Morris of Shallowater were united in marriage Friday, July 1st, at 2:00 PM in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was in a lovely white crepe street-length dress featuring butterfly sleeves and empire waist. Her beautiful bridal bouquet was of blue carnations interwoven with white daisies and baby's breath.

The wedding was performed by Rev. Boyd Pierce, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Shallowater.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home for members of the bride and groom's families. The table was laid with a white linen cloth with crystal and mild glass appointments accented with a beautiful

spring bouquet of the bride's chosen colors, blue and white.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Eva Witt of Wolfforth, is a graduate of Lubbock Christian High School and employed by First National Bank of Lubbock. The bridegroom is graduated from Shallowater High School and attends Texas Tech University and employed by the City of Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 2402-9th Street in Lubbock.

JayCees . . .

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be July 12. Please contact any JayCee for additional information and make plans to attend this next meeting.

You may also elect to contact Larry Grissom at 832-4271 or Keith Young at 832-4581. They will be glad to talk with you about the JayCee Program.

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# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

It was, without a doubt, one of the finest, well-rounded, beautifully-staged and directed productions I have been privileged to see in at least 10 years, Lubbock or elsewhere!

I am speaking, of course, of the joint production by the Texas Tech University Music Theater and the University Center of the summer dinner theater show, "Patience: or Bunthorne's Bride" by the great Gilbert and Sullivan.

I can't remember just how many Gilbert and Sullivan operettas have been done on the campus in past years; I can recall excellent performances of "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Trial by Jury," all of them utter delights under the stunning and gifted direction of a really great man, John Gillas.



But the other night's "Patience," perhaps less well-known to the general public than its predecessors, was by far the topper thus far. Indeed, it is speculative that the Music Theater could ever top this one.

Everything about this show was correct to the final T, the acting, the singing, the clever bits of Gilbert and Sullivan choreography and, last but not least, those marvelous, inventive directorial bits of action from the skilled hand of John Gillas.

This year's production had an added advantage over the previous shows, in that they were done more or less "in the round" while this time the diners were escorted from the ballroom dining place down to the University Theatre, where, in the pit, an excellent full orchestra conducted by talented Kyung Wook Shin, gave superb accompaniment.

The choreography was in the capable hands of Peggy Willis and she, too, registered a solid triumph.

The costume design by Sallie Biggs was just right and the costumes from the Salt Lake Costume Co. for the Dragoons was bright, colorful and exciting.

To be complete, a hand, also, to Gertrude Morse in the ballroom for a tasty and varied pre-show dinner.

The production, incidentally, was based on Miss Willis' Masters Thesis when she was studying at Texas Christian University.

This is a story of "aesthetics" and as the play begins the village maidens have gone all out for "aesthetics." They are collectively in love with the poet Reginald Bunthorne. Lady Jane, a counterpart of "Buttercup" and "Katusha" scoffs at them and tells them that Reginald is in love with the dairymaid, Patience.

The Dragoons have arrived in town but the maidens turn their backs on their former loves for the poet. Bunthorne arrives, carrying his giant flower (Oscar Wilde?) and tells Patience that his aestheticism is a sham, that he loves her and will change his ways.

Archibald Grosvenor, an egotistical poet whom Patience has known from school days, arrives to spread his handsomeness and beauty to all women, tells Patience he loves her and, she retorts by telling him that she knows what love is now and it would be selfish of her to attach such a perfect man as "Archibald the All Right."

Lady Jane is after Bunthorne herself and in a delicious moment at the start of Act II she considers her fate, accompanying herself on the cello.

From then on the fun builds in the Gilbert and Sullivan sense, with over dramatic gestures and all comes right with the world in a burst of fun at the finale.

The cast from beginning to end was simply delicious.

It was a cast of tried and true Tech performers who have mostly had experience under Gillas' hand in the previous G&S shows, along with opera and musical comedy. It is a pity that many of them will be lost to the community this year as they leave the University to strike out in other directions.

Lady Jane was uproarious in the hands of Sarah Watkins, a lady with a fine singing voice, a direct sense of comedic values and she even played the cello to her own song in Act II. She is electric and one watches her on stage constantly, even with the competition from chorus and other principals. She was fine.

But fine, also, were the rich humorous portrait of the foppish Grosvenor by Tim King and the sparkling, delectable Patience by Jana King. The Kings have been mainstays here, growing in authority and in vocal expertise and the other night they were perfectly in their element.

Jim Toland could not have been bettered as the "fleshy" poet, Bunthorne. He was wonderful.

Among the excellent supports were Candy McComb, Kathy Heath, Jan Sisson, and a whole complement of maidens and Dragoons to round out the perfect evening.

I could have gone back delightedly the second night and the third, too. Gillas should have some sort of special Nobel Prize for his Texas Tech accomplishments. And the Music Department must be very proud indeed.

This is Tech's week for me. I shall be reporting on two of the three productions of the Summer Repertory at the University Theater, "The Good Doctor" and "Dames at Sea." The season is set to end Thursday with the latter musical spoof but maybe, if you're lucky, they'll hold over and you can get in on some of the action. At any rate, I'll tell you how it all is.

Don't forget Civic Lubbock's dinner theater presentation of the great American musical, "West Side Story," set for Friday and Saturday, July 15-16 at the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. This is one of the shows where you can have supper and the show at tables on the main floor, or you can skip the dinner and buy just seats for the show itself. Check with the Civic Center box office.

There are more movies in the offing, too. So, we'll be seeing you.

## Cannon . . .

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five ounces of gunpowder, newspaper, and a tennis ball, jamming them down the barrel just like in the movies.

"Be sure to get pictures of the smoke. It makes lots of smoke, I was advised.

Finally, Shallowater resident John Shipp lit the fuse, and it started sputtering. Everyone got behind me as I readied the camera and waited.

And waited. "It's rounding the bend," I heard a voice from somewhere behind report the progress of the fuse. But it was just a little cannon—nothing really to be concerned about... BOOM!

I remember a big noise and falling from my crouched position to one a little southward. I suppose the camera clicked as I fell; I don't remember taking it.

Looking up, a big cloud of smoke was drifted hazily away from "Fort Shallowater" and hundreds of pieces of shredded newspaper were falling gently down. The tennis ball was long gone.

"We'll have to get a bigger cannon next time," Brock assured.

I returned to the newspaper office and tried to get hazardous duty pay. I should have borrowed the crutches.

## Mother of Invention

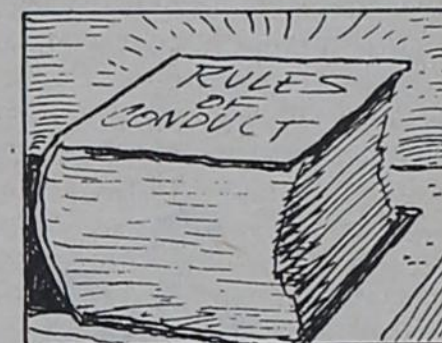
Research indicates most women who work away from home do so out of necessity—only seven per cent said they work to keep busy, reports Debby Johnson, family life education specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## Positive Aging

Most old people in the United States seem to hold negative views toward aging, themselves—and life in general. They share these negative views with the young, although it appears that old people are no more or less gloomy about age than are young people, according to Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education specialist-aging, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



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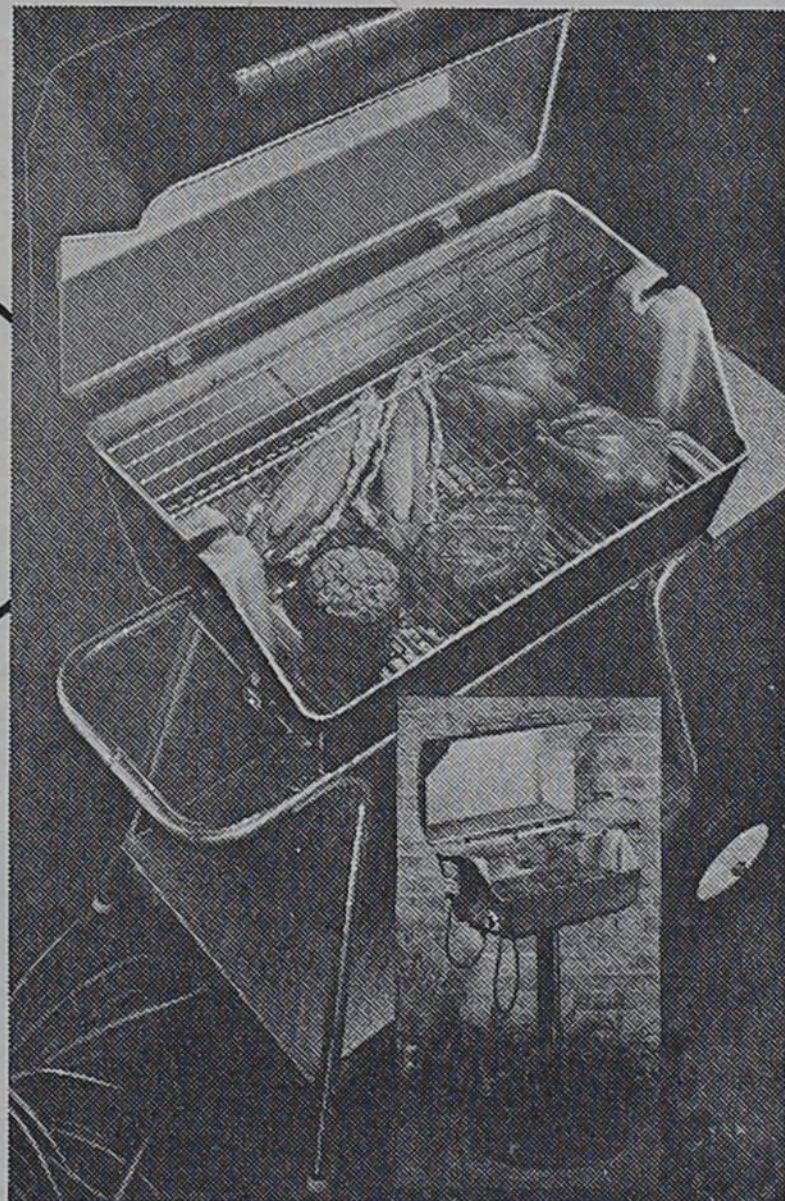
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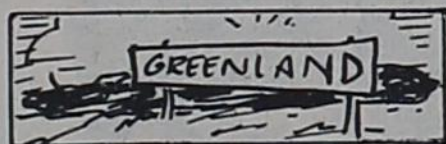
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# Shallowwater Little League



The members of the Braves are (left to right) 1st row, Rickey Luna, Barry Rhodes, Davy Rhodes, Lupe Trevino, Timmy Lennon and Billy Easter. 2nd row, Joey Hickox, Craig Conners, Manuel Luna, Rusty Stewart, Wayne White and Manuel Luna. Coach Danny Rhodes not pictured.



The members of the Dodgers are (left to right) 1st row, Vince Collins, Greg Roberts, James Smith, James Farmer, Thumper Brewer, Jerry Pack. 2nd row, Don Smith, Curtis Vaughn, Tracy Cobb, Wayne Farmer, Kevin Rhinehart, Scott Middleton, Charles McClure, Danny Manning and Leroy Pack.



The members of the Giants are (left to right) 1st row, James Farmer, Ronnie Jones, Adam Castro, Fabian Revilla, Victor Maldonado, Bobby Ramirez and Billy Jungman. 2nd row, John Cote, Tim Tuttle, Roman Duenez, Joe Maldonado, Monte Jungman and Carl Jones.



The members of the Cubs are (left to right) 1st row, Lupe Gonzales, Keith Lostrol, Rodney Silvas, Joe Don Alvarado and John Silvas. 2nd row, Joe Louis Cuevas, Todd Oliver, Jordon Cox, Trey Medlock, J.K. Brack, Jay Call and Wayne Oliver.





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—Never hand over payment for the entire job in advance. Pay at the end of the job—or make only a small down payment in advance, if necessary. Another alternative is paying in portions—as the job is completed.

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—After deciding on a contractor, carefully read the contract that is drawn up.

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## Summer Session Begins at LCC

Registration for the third summer session at Lubbock Christian College will be held in the lobby of the Administration Building July 11 with the classes starting the same day.

Courses ranging from art to sociology are being offered. The session ends August 5.

Persons also may sign up for one of two mini-courses on July 11. Both are three-semester hour courses which meet on an accelerated schedule.

The first mini-course, "Teaching the Child from the Broken Home," will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 11-15. General Psycho-

logy II is the second offering. It will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. July 11-22.

Persons seeking further information or a complete list of classes can write or call Lubbock Christian College, 5601 W. 19th St., Lubbock, Texas 79407. Phone 792-3221.

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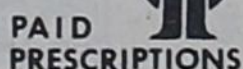
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# KELLY'S HEROES

By Joe Kelly

Quick, Jeeves, as I said Wednesday, give me a scorecard. I want to find out who's managing the Texas Rangers. When last you tuned in, Frank Lucchesi had gone upstairs, Eddie Stanky had gone home to Mama, what's-his-name, oh yes, Connie Ryan had gone back to invisibility and Billy Hunter had become the manager.

Billy, uh, Hunter. Oh, yeah, not Martin, as they said on TV Monday night. Hunter, the oldtime pitcher and, until lured away by upwards of a million dollars, a coach for Baltimore.

Now quick, Jeeves, who was the last former major league pitcher to win a pennant? Win a World Series? Win more than he lost? As a manager, that is?

Don't hold your breath until you get the answer. You might have to dig back into antiquity for the answer. Pitchers have not been overwhelming successes as managers in the majors. Hunter might be the exception, but don't bet the family jewels on it.

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Corky Oglesby apparently is intent on changing the Texas Tech image in track. Already he has signed six young men to scholarships, which is a pretty godd start against a cold winter.

Corky, of course, is not the usual run-of-the-mill coach. He and Abe Lemons have something in common. He has an innate sense of humor to go with a bubbling personality that exudes confidence. Corky might just turn the Raiders into real contenders.

The peppery cinderman was brought to Raiderland as a recruiter-coach, with emphasis on the first syllable, by the late Bob Bass. I said "late", because the last piece of barbecued chicken Bass ate at a Raider Club outing has long since become ashes.

Corky officially was an assistant basketball coach. That was a lie. Corky's main job was to scour the ghettos and bring to Tech the best playground players he could find, preferably in the New York and Philadelphia area.

Corky's most notable aquisitions were Gene Knolle and Gregg Lowery. They flashed across the Raider skies like a pair of meteors and, like Bass, were soon gone. Lowery wasn't forgotten, however. He stamped himself endearingly by suing the school.

But Corky found himself a home, built a comfortable nest and is enjoying a long tenure. Before it is over, he might well bring the Raiders to fruition in track. It's a healthy goal.

Adversity is no stranger to Corky. He inherited a track program that had advanced little in the past few years. Each year he has to battle the elements, primarily sand, often cold and, from time to time, rain, along with the ever-present wind.

Despite that, the affable coach with the chipmunk-like smile, manages to weld together tracksters who represent well. In time, he might even become a challenger for honors.

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I've never talked to Polk Robison about Corky, but I have a sneaking suspicion he holds the man in high regard. If there is anything that pleases Polk it is to see someone face adversity.

Indeed, Polk thrived on such conditions when he was coaching. The more that came his way, the more he took a tuck in his belt, sucked it up, as the saying goes, and launched forth. Adversity, he'd snort, why, that's good for you. Shows what kind of a man you are, what type of athlete, what you have inside you.

Polk saw his share as basketball coach. He didn't believe in spending a dime when you could get the job done for a nickel. Give him a nickel and he'd hand you back two cents. That was his philosophy and he stayed with it through thick and thin.

In later days, when the Raiders flew to games, he welcomed a malfunction that made a trip by bus a necessity. That just made the players appreciate the finer things in life a little more.

Once, when rain and snow, hail and sleet, cancelled a plane, the Raiders took a bus to Waco. They arrived in time to suit up and play Baylor, no warmup. They won, too.

"Good for 'em," Polk exclaimed. "They had it too easy. They had to overcome adversity. They'll see a lot of that in life."

Another time, years ago, Tech went to Albuquerque to play New Mexico. When they arrived, they found that someone had forgotten to load any basketballs. New Mexico would loan them none.

"Go through your warmups without basketballs," Polk directed.

The crowd was amused and vocal. The Raiders were, at first, embarrassed, but they went through the drills. All it did, of course, was to make them mad and they handily won a game they were supposed to lose.

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That brings me to the bottom of the page and this is to bid farewell for a while. I'm headed to Saranac Lake, N.Y. and a couple of weeks of fishing for brook trout, lake trout, northern pike and bass.

I might even sneak into town and write a column, if it's rainy, the fish aren't biting and the spirit moves me. But spirit, don't get eager!

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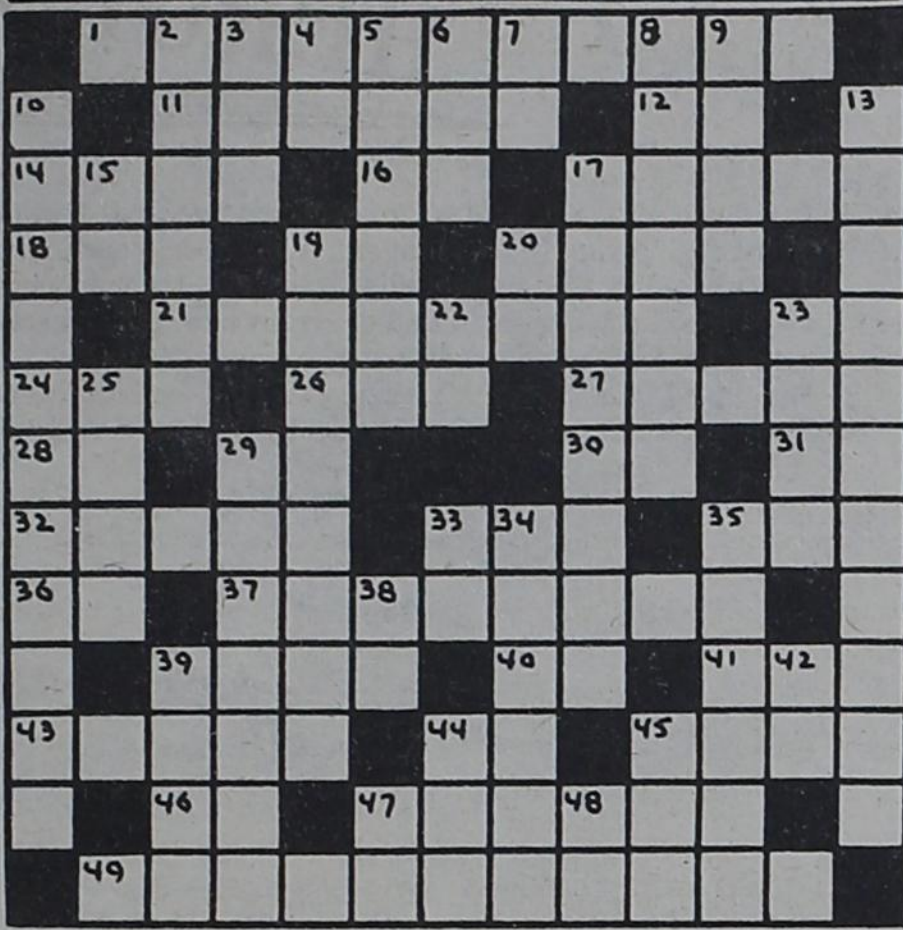
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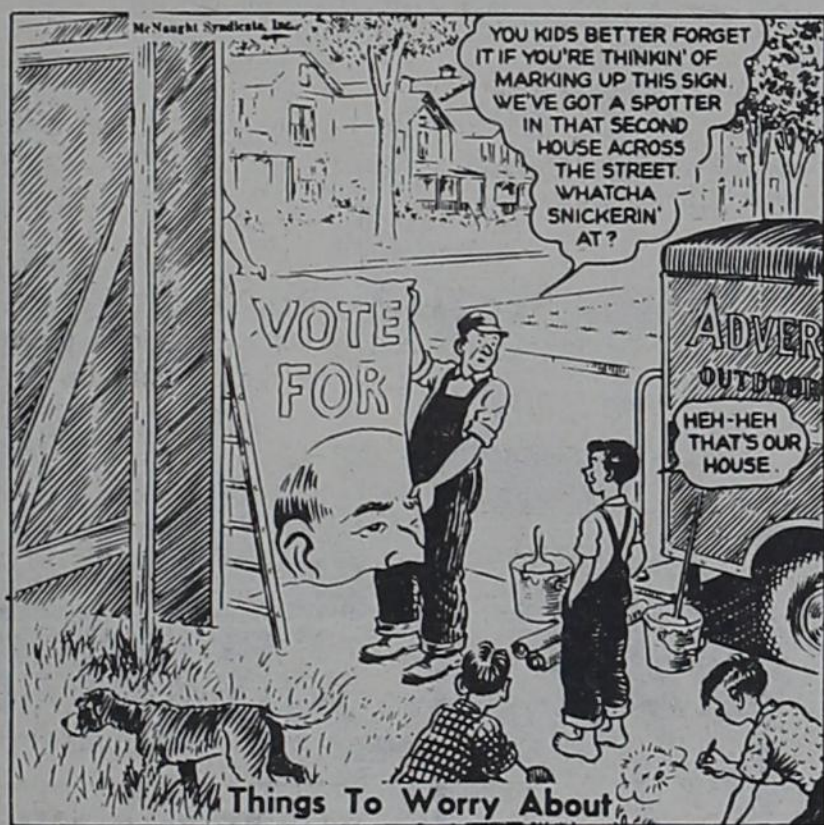
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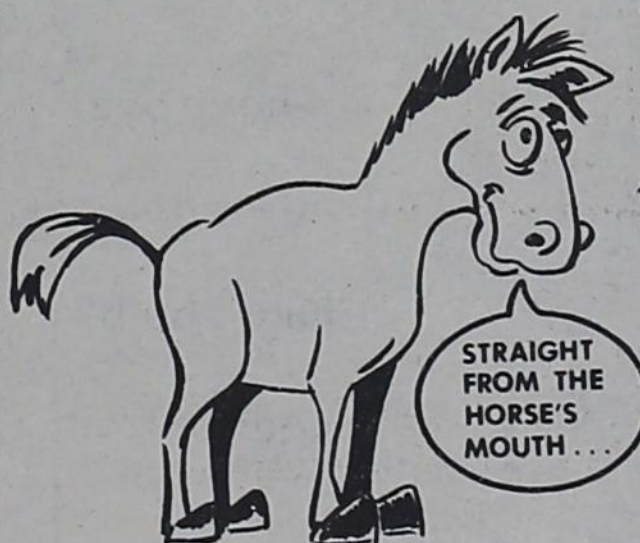
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Most of us are aware that accident rates for holiday periods are higher than for comparable non-holiday periods. But how many know that the increase is not due entirely to heavier traffic on the road?

Here are some statistics compiled over a three year period from 1973 to 1975. On all the big holiday weekends, such as Memorial Day and Fourth of July, traffic deaths were 11 per cent higher than over non-holiday periods, even though the increase in holiday traffic was just 3 per cent higher. This means that careless driving also played a role. With this in mind, here from Royal-Globe Insurance are some tips to keep you and your family safer on the highways.

Even expert drivers get tired on long trips and one telltale symptom is steering fatigue. The best cure for this is the so-called tiltwheel which can be lowered or raised into several different positions during the course of the trip. It can be dropped low so that it almost touches your lap and your



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tired hands can rest upon it. This is safe and saves you a lot of energy.

But how do you avoid steering fatigue on long trips if you haven't got a tilt-wheel? One method used by many experienced drivers is slip steering. The right hand, at the two, three or four o'clock position does most of the work while the left hand, when not actually needed to help in turning, mainly acts as a kind of brake or clutch.

And, of course, remember that pulling off the road and resting for a while or stopping for a light snack only means the trip will take a little longer, but with increased assurance of arriving alive.

Auto safety experts also remind us that although passing has become easier with today's powerful engines, you should be choosy about where you pass. Make it a rule not to at-

tempt to pass in these three circumstances:

1. When the road is higher in the middle than at the edges. Passing on a sloping surface makes your car difficult to control.

2. When the surface is bumpy. Bumps not only affect split-second timing, they can throw a car out of control.

3. When there is less than half a mile of clear road in view. Even a short pass requires a quarter-mile of clear road.

Other tips for a safer trip include buckling up for safety and requiring all passengers to do the same; avoiding alcoholic beverages when you must be behind the wheel, and observing posted speed limits.

Any day you drive, Royal-Globe urges you to follow these and all safety tips and rules to make your next trip a safe one—and one that you'll want to remember.

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Here is the recipe as developed in the Nescafé Test Kitchens.

#### LOAF:

- 3 cups *unsifted* flour
- 3½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1½ cups milk
- ¾ cup Nescafé
- ¼ cup vegetable shortening
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup raisins or currants

#### GLAZE:

- 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon Nescafé
- ¼ cup chopped nuts

**LOAF:** Preheat oven to 350°F. In large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt and lemon rind; set aside. In large measuring cup, combine milk and Nescafé stirring, constantly until Nescafé is dissolved; set aside. In another large bowl, combine shortening and sugar, beat until creamy. Stir in reserved Nescafé mixture and egg. Stir in reserved flour mixture until moistened. Stir in raisins or currants. Spread mixture into well-greased 9" x 5" x 3" loaf pan.

**BAKE at:** 350°F.

**TIME:** 60-65 minutes

Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Frost while warm with Glaze.

**GLAZE:** In small bowl, combine confectioners' sugar, milk, Nescafé and nuts. Blend together well.

Makes: one loaf.

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