

The PLAINSMAN

Formerly The Ropes Plainsman



TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

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Ten Cents

Cotton Variety Review on Tap For TAES Field Day

Officials have started the countdown toward the 67th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, with the satellite station at Halfway serving as host. The premiere event is set for Sept. 14.

Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of research, and Dr. Bill Lipe, research scientist and field day chairman, say they expect some 1,200 visitors for the September afternoon agricultural exposition.

In past years, separate field days were hosted by the Lubbock and Halfway Stations. Beginning this year, however, the field day will be held jointly, with the stations alternating as host, says Ott.

The Halfway Station is situated on Highway 70, 14 miles west of Plainview. Literally hundreds of crop production, variety and irrigation test plots grace the 350-acre site of choice farm land.

Cotton, corn, sorghum and sunflower crops will be in the spotlight, says Lipe, with irrigation, variety evaluations, weed control and insect pest management specially emphasized.

"We believe our guests will be impressed with research developments at Halfway," Lipe adds. "Among the particular studies dealing with cotton, for instance, field-day attendants will get a close look at water requirements, seasonal limitations, and newly developed narrow row varieties and glandless cottons. These studies comprise one of five field tour stops on tap for this year's event."

Dr. Levon Ray, cotton geneticist with the Experiment Station at Lubbock, heads the field day cotton presentation, Lipe says.

Over 50 cotton variety studies will be reviewed by Ray and Dr.

Douglas Owen who has supervised the production of tests.

"Less water use by cotton is especially attractive to growers who do not have irrigation water or only a limited supply," Ray says. "Increased energy costs also have caused producers to search for ways to use less water," he adds.

Pointing to other items of interest for field day viewers, Ray says area cotton growers encountering low temperatures and early freezes may be interested in seeing cotton varieties which are a week to 10 days earlier maturing than conventional varieties.

"These varieties, in conjunction with narrow-row planting techniques, can produce a higher yield of more acceptable fiber," Ray explains.

The scientist says he believes the glandless cottons at the cotton variety test site also will draw much attention.

"These glandless types do not have the toxic substance known as gossypol in the seed," he adds. "Newly developed varieties have a great potential for expanding the cottonseed meal market. This would include the higher priced human food market since glandless cottonseed meal could be used as a high protein flour," he says.

All cotton variety research data from tests at the Halfway and Lubbock Experiment Stations are made available on an annual basis to help growers in marking cotton variety decisions.

In addition to a comprehensive review of cotton research developments, guests will be able to survey a large display of the latest farm equipment sponsored by area implement dealers.

The event begins at 1:00 p.m., with tours scheduled throughout the afternoon.

Ropes Eagles Begin Flight

The bright green and white of the Ropes Eagles began to fly this week as two-a-day football practice started for some 36 high school boys.

Coach Don Parker speaks of his team in optimistic tones saying despite a fourth place ranking in their district 2-B south zone, if the team jels and the boys want it bad enough, the team could finish higher.

Parker and his assistant coaches, George Fuller and Bobby Faight, began putting the team through two-a-days Monday.

The team will put on pads for the first time tomorrow and continue their twice daily workouts through next week. The first weeks of training will be climaxed by a scrimmage with Dawson, August 20, at Dawson.

Parker said this is the most boys he has had come out for football since he has been at Ropes. "We have 36 boys out this fall. Of that number, 15 are returning lettermen, with seven starters back for the defense and six for the offense."

Despite the pre-season fourth place ranking behind Sundown, Anton and Amherst, Parker believes his team will be tough and competitive.

"This is one of the strongest districts in the state, and I don't think there will be any team go undefeated in our zone. Any of the top five are capable of beating the rest on any given night, said Parker.

Parker has much experience in his backfield with three backs returning to their starting duties from last year.

Gary Means, a junior, will be the Eagle starting quarterback, with Brad Norrell at fullback, Steve Sims at tailback, and Randy Milton moving to split end from quarterback this year.

The offensive line will be another strong feature for the Eagles, according to Parker. "The size of our line, each of the boys weighs in at about 170 to 175 pounds, and their quickness should make them tough," he said.

"The defense has always been a strong point. Our only weakness is we need a nose guard. The rest of the defense is pretty solid," he said.

Parker says one of the most important aids to his team will be the school spirit. "We have a great group of cheerleaders. They have been working all summer just getting ready for the season to start."

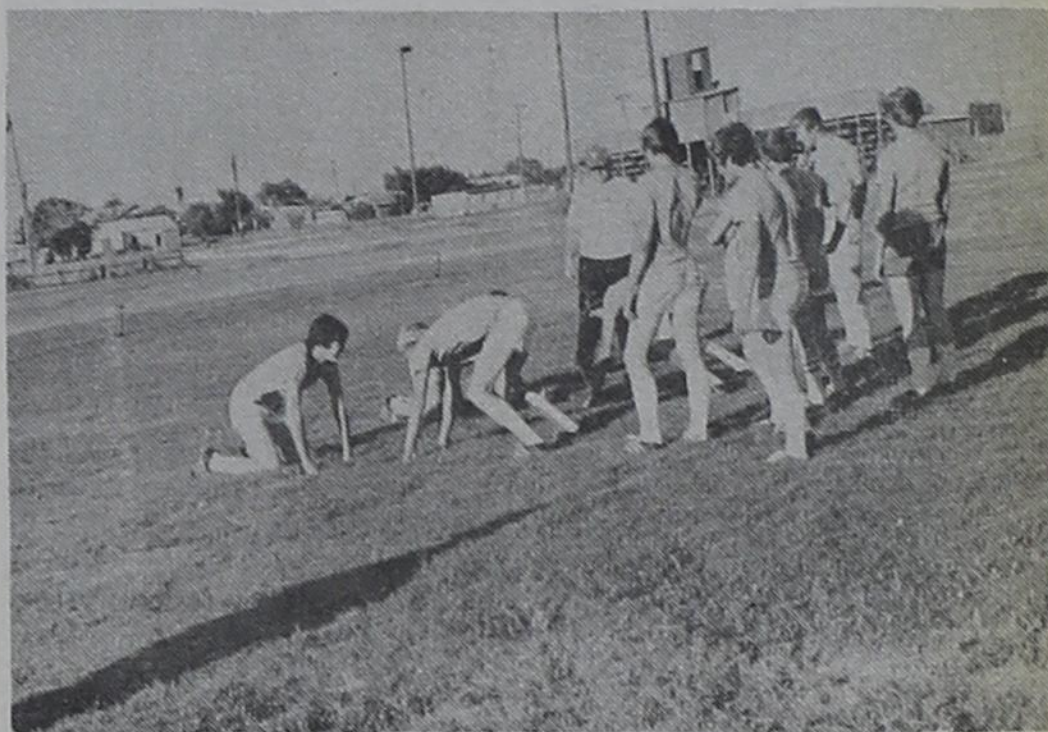
The season will officially kick off September 3 at 8 p.m. with a home game with Wilson. The remainder of the schedule is:

Sept. 10	Klondike (T)	8:00
Sept. 17	New Home (T)	8:00
*Sept. 24	Whiteface (H)	8:00
*Oct. 1	Meadow (T)	8:00
*Oct. 8	Smyer (H)	8:00
*Oct. 15	Sundown (T)	8:00
*Oct. 22	Amherst (H)	7:30
*Oct. 29	Anton (T)	7:30

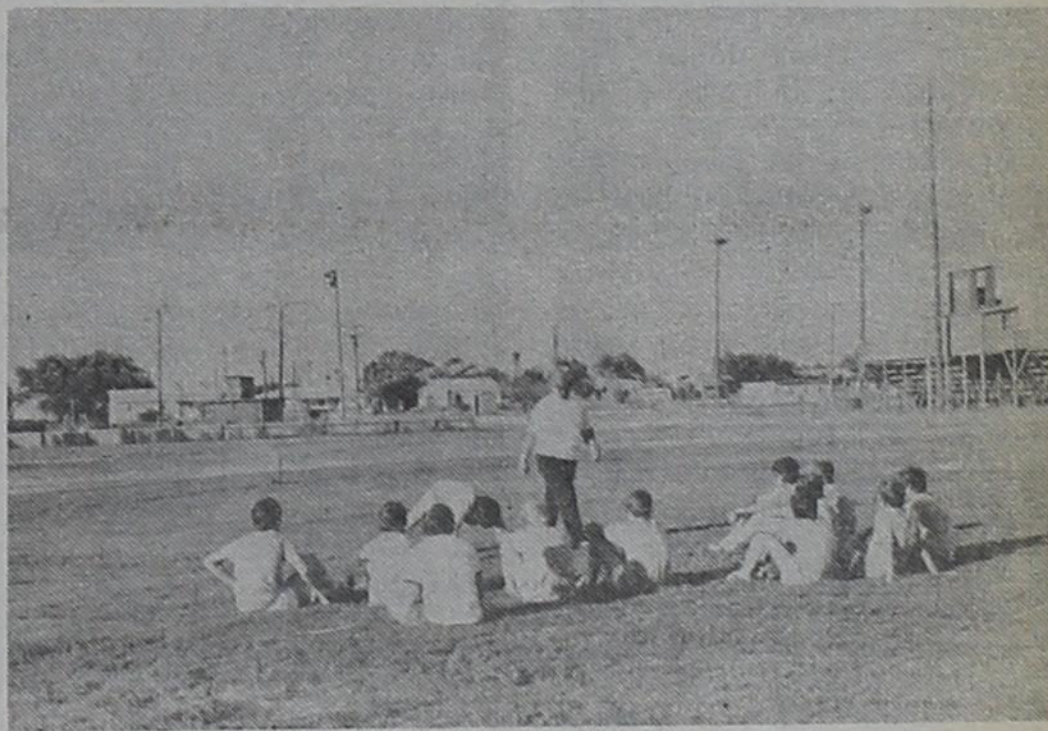
This season Parker is trying to put together a junior varsity schedule. Games with Wilson, Sept. 2; Meadow, Sept. 30 and Anton, Oct. 28 have already been scheduled and more are being planned.

The boys are optimistic and excited about the season, so I think they will do a good job this year," said Parker.

Toward District Play



Members of the Ropes Eagle football team began two-a-day workouts Monday morning. Pictured here, some of the 36 boys out for practice, listen to one of the coaches and begin drills, below. Coach Don Parker believes he will have a good, strong team which could easily finish higher than their pre-season fourth place predicted finish.



County Commissioner Candidate Voices Concern

Gary C. Riley, the Republican candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct One, today voiced strong concern for the irresponsible manner in which the County Commissioner's are handling rural fire calls. Riley indicated that he felt it was the duty of all candidates to let Lubbock County citizens know where they stand on this very crucial matter.

Stating that "not a second

should ever pass when Lubbock County citizens are without adequate fire protection," Riley labeled the decision of County Commissioners to use various understaffed and underequipped area fire departments "a halfway measure which fails to meet even the most basic obligations of the County."

Riley explained that the underequipped area departments would be all but useless in battling fires in the many thriving businesses on Lubbock's fringe areas. "Even more frightening," according to Riley, "is the prospect of a major fire in one of our county schools."

Explaining the problem, Riley indicated that as much as the City and members of Lubbock's Fire Department would like to respond to fires outside the city limits, they simply could not do so because they will be insured only within the City.

Though commending the Commissioner's Court for its budget-minded philosophy, Riley called on the Commissioner's to face up to their responsibilities. "When the lives and property of Lubbock County citizens are in jeopardy, there are more important considerations than money involved," the candidate said.

Lubbock Lions Club Annual TV Auction Set August 14 on 13

Lubbock Lions Club will hold its 12th Annual TV Auction, Saturday, August 14, 8 a.m. to midnight on KLBK-TV, Channel 13 to aid club projects. Merchandise valued at approximately \$25,000 and donated by some 900 Lubbock Merchants and businesses will go on the auction block during the 4 hour remote

telecast from the former Hemphill-Wells building in Monterey Center.

Jack Strong, Jr., chairman of the event, reported that in-person advanced bidding at the center is welcomed. It will take place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, August 13 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the day of the event. He further stated that those members of the community interested in placing early bids should stop by the auction site during the above dates and times.

Over the past 11 years, Lubbock Lions, the largest Lions Club in the nation, has raised \$120,000 to support such causes as Texas Boys Ranch, Meals on Wheels, Eye Bank and sight conservation programs, Little League Baseball, Girlstown, USA, Lions Summer Camps for crippled and diabetic children and the local Dialysis Center for kidney patients. This is one of three major projects of the Lubbock Lions Club. All merchandise to be auctioned is new. Bill Wade is co-chairman of the event. George Morris is club president.

Workshop Set

The Office of Admissions and Records of Texas Tech University will be hosting a workshop by the regional office of the College Entrance Examination Board on the morning of Thursday, September 23, 1976, in the University Center. The purpose of this workshop is to allow regional high school counselors and university student personnel workers to engage in dialogue with CEEB staff members relative to the services offered by the regional office. It is anticipated that persons attending this conference will be coming from various high schools, colleges and universities in the High Plains area.

Maid of Cotton Entries Sought

Mr. Robert McKinsey, Chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Maid of Cotton Committee, announced this week the dates for this year's selection. The Maid of Cotton application should be filled out and returned to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce no later than 5 p.m., September 10, with the actual selection of the Maid being held October 1 and 2.

McKinsey stated any interested girl between the ages of 19 and 23 that has never been married, born in a cotton producing area, and is 5 feet 5 inches tall or taller, may contact the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for an application.

Lovell-Faulkner Vows Read



On a wedding trip to San Antonio are Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Faulkner, III, who were married Saturday, August 7 at 8:00 p.m. at Highland Baptist Church, Lubbock. The Rev. I.D. Walker read the double ring ceremony which united the couple.

The bride is the former Miss Vicki Lynn Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell of Lubbock and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coke of Wolfforth. The bridegroom is the

son of W. Paul Faulkner, Jr., also of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown of Candlelight silken organza accented in Venise lace. The softly molded bodice featured a deep yoked neckline of antique Brussels lace centered in a Cameo pattern and was framed in Baroque scrolls of the Venise lace. A high wedding band collar was edged in Venise lace scallops. Long sheer sleeves were gathered to scalloped lace edged cuffs,

featuring button and loop closures. Baroque scrolls of the Venise lace was applied over the sheer sleeves and was also repeated to mark the crescent shaped waistline. The controlled belled skirt was designed in a window pane effect of the sheer panels applied in the Venise lace; with each panel framed in tendrils of tiny lace forget-me-nots. Fullness was gently worked to the back to form a larger panel for the train. The entire hemline and train was framed in a deep border edged in the Venise lace scallops. A Venise lace capulet sprinkled in seed pearls held her double layers of veiling which was also sprinkled in the lace forget-me-nots. The veiling swept beyond her trail and also encircled in a border of lace lovers loops and forget-me-nots.

The brides bouquet was a sweeping cascade of white roses, white agapanthus blossoms, gypsophila and dotted heavily with stephanotis blossoms.

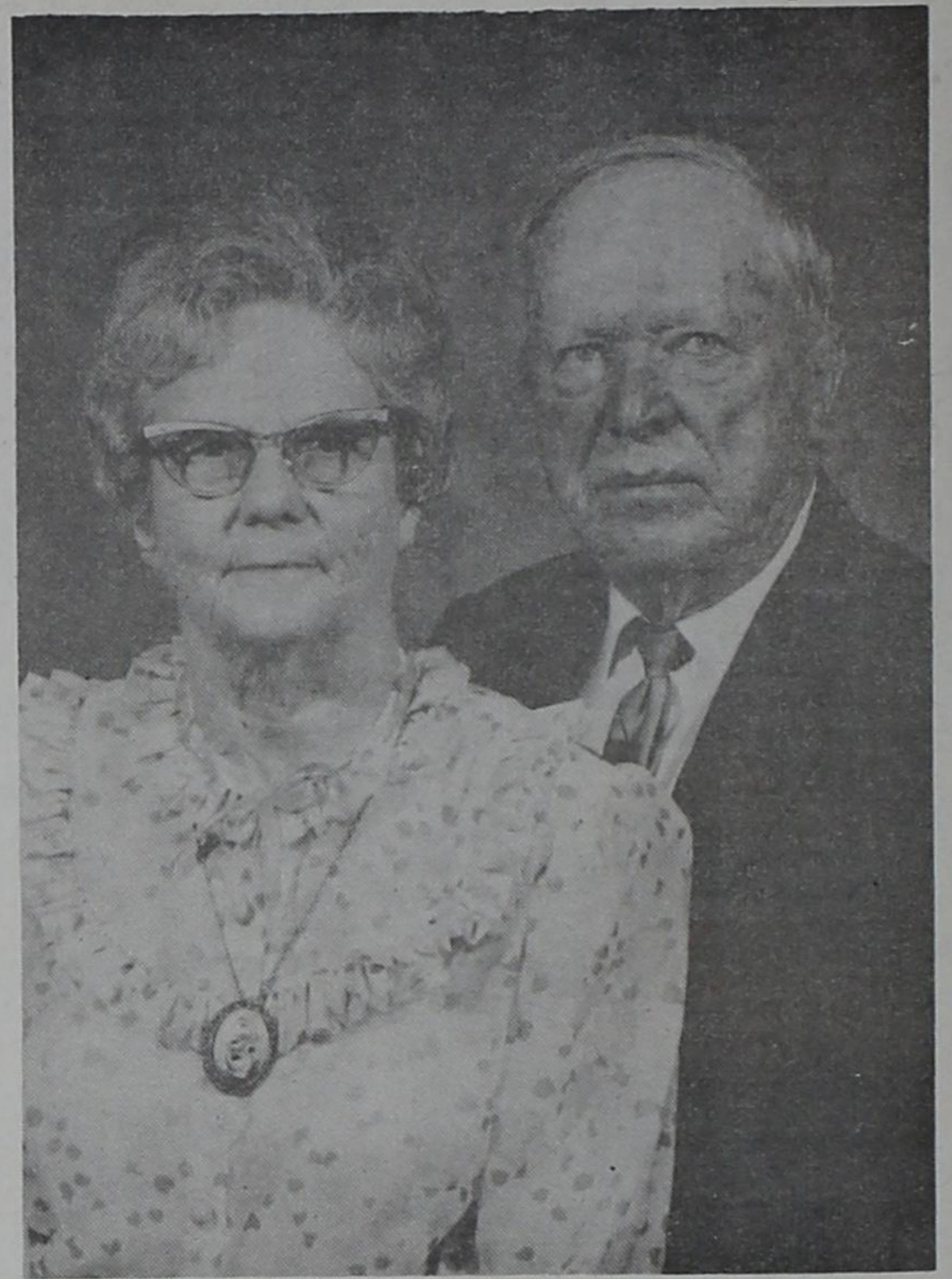
Centering the brides altar was a mass arrangement of mixed white flowers. An eight foot candle tree holding pillar candles was entwined with salal foliage and was used for a background. On either side were arched candlelabrum holding pillar candles and fresh salal foliage. The altar naive was decorated with salal foliage and miniature candle trees. The brides aisle was marked with eight foot white standards holding cascading arrangements of salal and hons ivy.

Following tradition, the bride wore something old, the sixpence worn in her mother's shoe on her wedding day; something new, a watch, a wedding gift from the groom; something borrowed, diamond studs; and the traditional blue garter.

Miss Debbi Lovell, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Lori Lovell, also a sister of the bride, Julia Kerr, sister of the groom from Irving, and Gail Gougher, Christi Moxley and Zita Enloe all of Lubbock. They were gowned identically in nutmeg color jersey. Their bodices featured batteau necklines, dipped to deep petal shaped yokes at the back. Full shirred panels were caught to the yokes to suggest Watteau trains. They wore old fashioned locketts at the neck, gifts from the bride. They carried airy garden bouquets of tangerine carnations, apricot daisy poms, Kalanchoe blossoms with matching streamers.

W. Paul Faulkner, Jr., father of

Mark 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Sims will be honored with a reception from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoon, August 15th in the fellowship hall at the First Baptist Church of Ropesville. The occasion will mark their 50th wedding anniversary. Host for the occasion will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sims and their grandchildren, Steven and Alisa Sims, all of Ropesville.

Tonnie Sims and the former Lois Gotcher were married August 15, 1926 in Ropesville, Texas. They have lived in Ropesville for the past 50 years. The couple farmed before their retirement.

the groom served as best man. Groomsman were Keith Faulkner and Max Faulkner, brothers of the groom. Mike Kerr, brother-in-law of the groom, Bill Leavell and Scott Snider. Serving as ushers were Dana Jones, Tim Lancaster, Darrel Valois and Billy Watson.

Wedding music was presented by Kathy Holmes of Lubbock at the organ. She accompanied Tim and Jana King as they sang "Morning Has Broken" and "The Wedding Prayer."

A reception followed the wedding in fellowship hall. The bride's circular cake table was covered with a floor length cloth with silk illusion, re-embroidered lace a lon lace with seed pearls. The cake itself was a two separation with a profusion of intricate blossoms and grape clusters worked into cascades from each side. The middle tier was emblazoned with medallions of rosebuds and azalias all worked in royal icing on a white background. Mounting the uppermost tier was a keepsake top of porcelain and confection featuring cherubs dancing under a tree of blossoms. The wedding cake was designed and executed in Jacksboro and brought to Lubbock for the reception.

The bride's rectangular serving table was covered with apricot satin swagged in white chiffon. The swags were caught with

apricot daisy poms and leather leaf. Center the table was an antique silver epergne holding tangerine carnations, daisy poms, gerber daisies and gypsophila. Silver appointments were a highlight to the table. Those assisting with the reception were Mrs. Berwyn Tisdell, Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. Joe Stockton, Mrs. Jimmy May, Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. Steve Maeker, Mrs. Jack Moss and Valerie Moss. Rice roses were given to the guests by Stacy May and Priscilla Courtney. Music for the reception was provided by Mrs. Robert Niehaus.

The bride graduated from Coronado High School and is a senior marketing major at Texas Tech. The bridegroom graduated from Lubbock High School and is a candidate for December graduation as a management major at Texas Tech.

Attends 4-H Camp

4-H County camp reporter, James Preston, of the Frenship 4-H Club, went to camp at the new 4-H complex at Lake Brownwood, arriving at 3:30 p.m.

At the camp, he enjoyed swimming, dancing, playing olympics, a flag ceremony, arts and crafts, which were just a part of the fun at 4-H camp.



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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING			ACTUAL USE REPORT		6
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.					
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF WOLFFORTH TOWN		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE			
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 10,081		
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 28. Admin	during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976		
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$ Cost	✓ ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 152 005		
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	WOLFFORTH TOWN		
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	CITY SECRETARY		
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	BOX 36		
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	WOLFFORTH TEXAS 79382		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$			
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$			
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	1. Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 1,640		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 \$ 10,081		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976) \$ 109.		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$ 6,432. new water well	\$	4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) \$ None		
15 TOTALS	\$ 6,432.	\$ 28.	5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$ 11,830.		
			6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) \$ None		
			7. Total Funds Available \$ 11,830.		
			8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 6,460.		
			9. Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ 5,370.		
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act. Signature of Chief Executive <u>James R. Vardy</u> Date <u>8-5-76</u> Name and Title <u>Mayor</u>					
(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT <u>City Hall 502 5th- Wolfforth, Texas 79382</u>					

The PLAINSMAN

(Formerly The Ropes Plainsman)

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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 office of the publisher in Lubbock, Texas, 816 Ave. Q.

Publication Service Company Publisher
 Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor

Short - Warren Vows Read Friday



Miss Paula Short and Kenneth Mark Warren were united in marriage at the First United Methodist Church in Seymour on Friday, August 6th at 6:00 p.m. Rev. Alby Cockrell performed the ceremony.

The altar decorations included a large votive cup candelabra. An arrangement of stephanotis, mums, baby's breath and woodroses complimented the center. Candles and satin bows marked the pews.

Mrs. Becky Howe was the organist for the wedding and soloist was Mrs. Billie Martin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Short, 1009 13th, Shallowater. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Warren, 809 W. Oregon, Seymour.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of candelight ivory peau de soie. High victorian neckline edged in venise lace, fitted bodice of venise mofiss with long renaissance sleeves. A-line skirt with wide perma-pleated hemline extending into a chapel length train. The headpiece was a lace-edged mantilla accented with tiny seed pearls and a full-length veil of imported illusion and venise lace. She carried a crescent bouquet of talisman roses accented with brown baby's

breath, woodroses and apricot streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kim Sylvan of Fatetteville, Arkansas. She wore a floor length gown of apricot voile with ivory val lace. She carried a single yellow rose and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Angie VanDolah of Mountain Home, Arkansas, Mrs. Barbara Warren, sister-in-law of the groom, of Houston, Mrs. Karen Smith and Mrs. Linda Joiner, both cousins of the groom and both from Wichita Falls. Their dresses were identical to that of the matron of honor.

Serving the groom as best man was his brother, Brent Warren of Houston. Groomsmen were Brent Wardlaw, Mark Waldrip and Stanley Hitt, all of Lubbock and Jack Bibb of Wichita Falls. Ushers included Matt Robinson of Paducah and special usher was Tim Short, brother of the bride. They all wore chocolate brown tuxedos with apricot shirts trimmed in brown.

The mother of the bride wore a full length ivory lace caftan. She carried a yellow rose. The mother of the groom wore a full length gown of citrus yellow knit accented with a lime green orchid.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Mountain Home High School, Mountain Home, Arkansas. And is

employed in Lubbock. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Seymour High School. He will be a senior this fall at Texas Tech University and is employed by Shop Rite Foods, Inc. in Lubbock.

The reception was held at fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. Decorations included the bride's table covered with a white satin cloth accented with silver appointments. Assisting at the bride's table was Cindy Hitt of Lubbock and Jimmie Sue Snyder of Seymour.

The groom's table was covered with a gold cloth trimmed with gold braid and complimented with gold appointments. Serving at this table was Pam Bibb of Wichita Falls and Mona Wardlaw of Lubbock.

Connie Waldrip of Lubbock resitered the guests. Misses Randi Warren of Houston and MyLinh Cleveland of Cotter, Arkansas, distributed the apricot "rose" rice bags.

The groom's parents were host to the rehearsal dinner held at the Rock Inn Cafe, Thursday, August 5th at 6 p.m.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cleveland, grandparents of the bride from Cotter, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cleveland and their daughter, MyLinh from Cotter, Arkansas, Mrs. John Ziemer, Godmother of the bride from San Francisco, California.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Bahama Islands, the couple will reside in Lubbock,.

registered the guests. Mrs. Travis Warren introduced guests to Miss Short and her mother, Mrs. Bill Short both of Shallowater.

The serving table was covered with a beige lace cloth with silver appointments. Yellow and apricot carnations with baby's breath in a silver bowl was the centerpiece. Mrs. Connie Waldrip and Mrs. Mona Wardlaw served punch, nuts, mints and small decorated finger cakes.

On Wednesday, June 30th, the bride-elect was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Marilyn Harris of Lubbock. Hostesses were Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Nan West of Lubbock. The table was covered with a white lace cloth with silver appointments. The centerpiece was of white daisies, pink carnations, and baby's breath. Refreshments included cake, nuts, mints and punch.

Cost of School Lunches to Remain Same for Students

The cost of lunch for Shallowater Independent School District's 750 students will remain at 55 cents for the coming year, it has been announced.

The district's board of trustees approved the price schedule for Shallowater's elementary and secondary students at a recent meeting.

While student meal prices were unchanged, lunches for Shallowater teachers and visiting adults will cost 10 cents more during the 1976-77 school year.

The adult meal price will increase to 75 cents from 65 cents in the upcoming year.

A pretty girl makes a lot of men feel younger.

Volunteers Needed

More interested volunteers are urgently needed in the Shallowater Emergency Medical Service to learn how to man the ambulance, furnished by Lubbock County Hospital District, by attending classes at Lubbock Christian College for a 10 week course that begins August 23.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. with 80 hours of classroom work, 40 hours of in-hospital training, five ambulance runs, and pass both the written tests and skill tests to receive certification from the Texas Health Department.

The tuition and book fee is furnished by the City of Shallowater, and all that is required by the volunteer is the time required to take the course.

The ambulance went into operation on August 1, and has already made four runs for the Shallowater community, with presently only seven members included in its operation. Those volunteers are J.D. Young, Richard Hopson, Ernie Rackler, Debbie Turner, Sid Leonard, Harry King and Dardie Williamson.

The group wishes to express their deep appreciation to the First State Bank of Shallowater for furnishing them with name plates. And also to the local Loions Club for purchasing orange jump suit uniforms for the group to wear when they are on call, which will enable them to dress identically for the emergency runs. The uniforms haven't arrived yet, but should within the next week or two.

Anyone interested in taking this course should contact any of the above members for information concerning the program.

Pre Nuptial Honors Extended

On Saturday, June 26th, Paula Short, bride-elect of Kenneth Mark Warren, was honored with a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. Dick Wardlaw. Other hostesses for the affair were: Mrs. Charles Hatter, Mrs. John Knezek, Mrs. Derrell Martin, Mrs. O.M. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Charles A. Harris, Mrs. R.H. Jeanes, Mrs. Gene Ed Snyder, Mrs. Morris Christian, Mrs. John Herman Farr, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. Gene P. Robinson, Mrs. Fred McCord, Jr., Mrs. Flint Bibb.

Mrs. Karen Smith, cousin of the groom from Wichita Falls,

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Mocha Crunch Brownies



For something just a little different try these delicious tasting mocha crunch brownies.

- One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet real chocolate morsels
- 1½ cups unsifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon Nescafé
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup quick oats, uncooked

FROSTING:

- ¼ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon Nescafé
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 375° F. Melt over hot (not boiling) water, semi-sweet real chocolate morsels; remove from heat and set aside. In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In large bowl, combine ½ cup butter, 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon Nescafé; beat until creamy. Beat in eggs. Blend in chocolate; gradually blend in flour and oats. Spread into greased 13" x 9" x 2" baking pan.

BAKE at: 375° F. TIME: 25 minutes

Cool 5 minutes. Dot top with Frosting; spread evenly. Broil 2-4 minutes until golden. Cut into 2" squares.

FROSTING: In small bowl, combine ¼ cup butter, ½ cup brown sugar and 1 teaspoon Nescafé; beat until creamy. Blend in heavy cream and nuts. Makes 24 squares.

"Extension Update"

by Georgia Doherty

Lubbock County Extension Agent

If your garden has produced more squash than the family can eat fresh, then pickling may be one different way to preserve them.

Pickled squash are similar to traditional bread-and-butter pickles. Several types of summer squash may be used for pickling. But yellow and zucchini squash are most commonly used.

Below are two tasty recipes for pickled squash you may want to try.

Yellow Squash Pickles

- 8 cups sliced yellow squash, ½" thick.
- 1 tablespoon pickling spices
- 2 cups shopped onion
- 1¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cut apple cider vinegar
- 1¾ cup granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon mustard seed
- ½ teaspoon celery seed

Wash and slice squash. Sprinkle with salt and set aside for one hour. Bring vinegar and sugar to a boil. Add squash, onion and green pepper and bring to a boil again. Pack hot squash, onion and papper into hot sterilized jars. Add mustard seed and celery seed to vinegar-sugar mixture. Bring to boil again. Pour over squash to within one-half inch of top of jar. Place lids on jars. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath.

Curried Zucchini Pickles

- 24 (7 pounds) medium zucchini
 - ¼ cup pickling salt
 - 3 cups granulated sugar
 - 3 cups vinegar
 - ½ cup mustard seed
 - 4 teaspoons celery seed
 - 1 tablespoon curry powder
- Cut zucchini in ¼ to ½ inch slices; sprinkle with the salt; add cold water to cover. Let stand three hours. Drain, rinse with cold water.

In 10-quart Dutch oven combine sugar, vinegar, mustard seed, celery seed and curry. Bring to a boil. Add zucchini, heat through, but do not boil—about five minutes. Pack zucchini and syrup into clean, hot pint jars leaving one-half inch head space. Adjust lids according to package directions. Process in boiling water for five minutes. Start counting time when water returns to boil. Serve chilled. Makes nine pints.

When moving, take along your old telephone directory—not just your own personal address book. You may need addresses and phone numbers of doctors, dentists or merchants.

In-between meal snacks, such as cookies, cakes, pies and candies contribute to the formation of dental caries. These particular foods should be eaten at mealtime, followed by a thorough brushing of teeth.

Although there is some concern about the safety of cosmetic products, FDA statistics show that the average number of adverse reactions to cosmetic products in general is 1.97 per million population.

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Have the Yankees begun their customary—since the days when they ran wild—slide? Events of recent days would seem to indicate that they have begun to unravel.

First, they dropped four of five to Boston, followed by losing three straight to Baltimore. Then they recovered just briefly, only to be clubbed by Milwaukee and then the Orioles. And it was the debacle against Baltimore that told the most.

When the Yankees were ruling the roost, they achieved success by beating the brains out of the second division teams, splitting with the first division clubs.

But modern Yankee teams haven't done the same. And when they lose nine out of 10 to first division teams late in the season, they're in trouble. For the last few years the Yanks have gotten off to a good start, then folded. Could this be a repeat?

Modern day local sports writers, unfortunately, seem to have little knowledge of the past, even the immediate past. For example, recent stories that involved, in passing mention, Jack Kirkpatrick of Post, Walter "Yippy" Rankin of Midland and Sam West.

In order, Kirkpatrick, possibly the best quarterback in Tech history; Rankin, husband of Judy Rankin, the golfer, and a pretty fair Tech hand; and West, probably the finest outfielder in American League history.

Kirkpatrick came along at the same time as Jerry Johnson, from Hale Center. Jack had so much natural ability it almost hurt; Johnson made it on guts, determination and confidence. Between them they gave Tech outstanding quarterbacking.

Jack was a rodeo hound in college days and defied an edict from DeWitt Weaver not to participate. He did, anyway, was hurt and was slowed in one season.

For sheer all around ability, Kirkpatrick has to be considered almost by himself. He could—and did—play defense as well as offense. He was a fine passer, a strong runner and football savvy to such a degree that he could call plays without signals.

Kirkpatrick was cast in the same mold as Sammy Baugh, except that he didn't punt. The only thing he didn't do was take tickets—but if he had, he would have excelled at that, too.

I have long urged recognition for West, urging that apparently has fallen on barren soil. He was a great fielder, who also played first base and hti with the best.

Sam played in the first All Star game, which ought to tell even the most uninformed something. His lifetime batting average is around the .300 mark or better. He led the American League outfielders in fielding percentage so much that it became almost monotonous.

Sam also coached for the old Washington Senators and, at one time, was being considered as manager. A Washington source asked me to do a story on Sam, but not to indicate that he was being considered as manager—and yet find out if he would be interested.

I did the story, but Sam was far too sharp. He perceived the managerial slant and typically his answer was direct.

"Nope, I'm not interested," he said. "It would mean going back down to the minor leagues and I remember those old bus days too well. I don't have experience as a manager and I'd have to start low. No, thanks, I wouldn't want to do all that again."

The Southwest Conference tub thumpers have opened fire for this season and the initial blast, based on returning experience, puts Baylor's Bears on top.

The basis for the figuring is one point for each returning letterman, another point if he is a starter and a third if he is a senior. On those grounds, Baylor amasses 59 points. Rice and Houston tie for second, followed by UT and Tech, tied, with TCU, SMU, A&M and Arkansas trailing in that order.

I forgot to mention that one point also was subtracted for each letterman and starter lost. Even so, the basis for predicting the finish in the race is nebulous and uncertain.

What doesn't enter the picture is the ability of the players returning, or the ability of newcomers. It's an interesting August exercise and helps pave the way for football talk. But don't rush out and bet the house rent money on the predicted outcome.

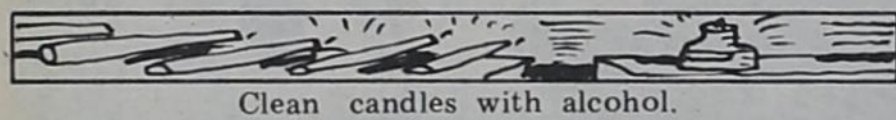
The pro season is upon us and two weeks of games already have been played. I guess, if you have nothing else to do, they're interesting to watch and they do kill time.

Unfortunately, the games mean nothing and the results mean even less. The players aren't completely in shape and the games are merely exercises to find out what rookies and other newcomers can do. The old pros hold back for the regular season.

Norm Williamson and I were talking about the Olympics the other day. We agreed that it would have been great to have been there, but you probably saw more on television. And when you consider that boxing, track, weight lifting and other events were going on at the same time, TV made the difference. You might not have seen it all, but you saw more of a variety. And, except for the died-in-the-wood fan, that's the best menu.



Sandwiches are so called from the Earl of Sandwich, who passed whole days in gambling and ate his meat between two pieces of bread so he wouldn't have to stop playing.



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Notice

Reopening Evenings

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Monday thru Friday

6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday

Shallowater Restaurant

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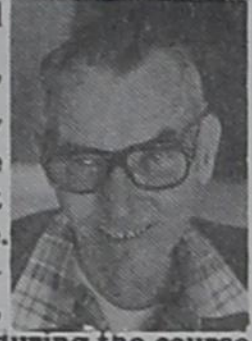
Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Well, the big circus, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey, that is, has come through our town, delighted thousands before that long silver train hauled out late Sunday for Amarillo and beyond that points north, east, south and west.

As all know, the Coliseum was a literal "hot box" during the weekend stay, but those same people know that the gaudy, gala, lavish Bicentennial edition of the show was one of the, if not THE, best production that the Greatest Show on Earth has brought us to date.

Who can forget that superstar Gunther Gebel-Williams and his vocal control over horses, tigers, elephants in a series of not less than four appearances during the course of the show? Without a doubt, this is the most singular, most spectacular performer in the annals of show business.



Highly volatile, this long-haired German-born has class. And a temper, to boot. Witness. Sitting alone on what would be called the 50-yard line in the Coliseum, I watch as Gunther made tracks across the arena to meet a passing elephant parade. Unfortunately, there was a plain circus hand in his way and they bumped shoulders. Heavens, the look that Gebel-Williams gave that poor man in passing was for the books and I pity whatever confrontation took place once the star was off stage.

But, to go back to the overall show. I suppose I've seen Ringling Bros. times without number. I have seen them here in Lubbock. I have seen the past shows in San Francisco, New York City, Louisiana, Houston, Dallas, Chicago, Milwaukee—and I am living testimony to the fact that there is no other world so enchanting, so enthralling than this big three-ring venture into excitement and thrills.

Who will forget easily La Toria and her 50 spine-cracking gymnastics? Who will forget the superb artistry of the Carillo Brothers on that high wire over my head?

The clown colony gave us laughs under the leadership of 50-year veteran Lou Jacobs and his pint-sized partner, Knucklehead, that lovable puppy, while the high-flying trapeze artists were as slick and as smooth as always.

I have, since I saw the show, tried to pick put what I thought was the best. Certainly, Gunther Gebel-Williams. After that, La Toria? Wolfgang Holzmaier toting a huge lion on his shoulders? The spectacular production numbers in red, white and blue that were lavish, unbelievable in concept and in execution?

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circul only makes the town every other year or so, but when it comes its impact on the citizenry is magic, not only Lubbockites but citizens from all over the area into Eastern New Mexico.

A friend has criticized the circus visits as draining the local economy during its three-day stay. Bosh and twiddle! They patronize the butchers for meat, other businesses for their needs, lodgings and the rest of it—and look what they leave us. They bring a gift of wholesome, clean, exciting entertainment, strength, color, laughter and fascination and what more pleasing commodity can there be? As that silver train makes its way up, and down, side to side, to the tour's end at Christmas in Florida, our blessings are upon each and every one of them. Ya'll come back, hear?

I did not make the Hayloft play this month. It is called "Eat Your Heart Out," a new comedy. My lapse was due to unavailable transportation and regrettably so. However, I shall be on deck for the new show which starts its three preview performances on Tuesday. This is a time-tested, sure winner. It is the late Agatha Christie's mystery, "Ten Little Indians" and it can hardly go wrong. It'll be at the Hayloft into September and I can vouch for the entertainment before I even see the present handling.

Incidentally, with fall hurrying in, it comes time again for the Panhandle South Plains Fair in town. The entertainment line-up is a strong one and here it is for your reference. That marvelous country entertainer Charley Pride opens the parade on Sept. 26. Then comes Freddie Fender and Barbara Mandrell; Charlie Rich and Neil Sedaka. You can enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and your money at \$4, \$5 and \$6 to Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408, and make sure you have at least one of these smashing events under your belt.

Yes, I did go to the movies this past week. I'm afraid I can't wax enthusiastic about either of the films I saw, however. First, at Showplace 4, there is a return of the pirate genre, this one called "Swashbuckler." If you are around my age, the tottering stage, you'll remember pirate films of the past, "Black Pirate" with the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., "Captain Blood" with Errol Flynn, and Britain's "Treasure Island." I'm afraid I'll have to report that "Swashbuckler" just hasn't got it. It is an incredible mish-mash of scenes without connection or credibility. It's too bad. A good pirate picture would fit the bill these days. "Swashbuckler" was a good idea but that's all. The powers that be messed up the whole project and the results are virtually nil. So much for that one.

The other film is the one with the awkward, helpless title. "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea." Heavens to Betsy. It's at the Cinema West on 19th Street. It has Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson and a passel of the nastiest five kids you've ever hoped to see. The theme is simple. A widowed mother of one of the kids (a budding psychopath) meets a second mate of the freighter "Belle" out of Boston and falls in love. They rough and tumble on the bed in nudity (no frontal), watched through the peephole by Junior, (who has also watched a masturbation scene), and decide to marry. However, the kids have other ideas, spearheaded by the most obnoxious brat in memory, and the ending is both shocking and saddening. I wouldn't recommend this one. The direction is incredibly slow and plodding and only the gorgeous seascapes and the English countryside can save this one. It's a bomb, dear readers, and no amount of acting talent and expertise of the two principals, Miles and Kristofferson can offset the dismal results. It is, of course, R-rated and runs a very, very long time.

At the Fox is yet another clinker. This unhappy number is called "Harry and Walter Go to New York." It's PG and it is a dud. Michael Caine, Elliott Gould, James Caan and Diane Keaton are involved in this silly charade about a band heist and I would assume that any one of the principals heartily wish they had never heard of the script, the producers or the directors.

Someone once said that if you couldn't say something nice about someone, they don't say anything at all. Well, I haven't much good to say about this week's crop of films—so I'll call this off. I still think "Silent Movie" at the South Plains Cinema and "The Shootist" at Showplace 4 are your best bets. So, pay heed and head thataway. I'll be back this away shortly. So, be good and bless you.

CLASSIFIED * ADS *

Classified Ads may be placed in this newspaper at the rate of 5¢ per word. Minimum charge \$1.00. Contact your news editor or call 763-4883.

AUTOMOBILES USED

1971 Chevrolet Pickup, LWB. 1964 Scotsman travel trailer. Cecil's Auto, 1802 Avenue J.

1974 Nova SS, 1973 Ford 4-dr., 1969 Chevrolet 4-dr., 1971 Volkswagen, 1965 Chevelle 4-dr., 1951 Chevy 4-dr. 16,000 miles! Cream puff!

At CECIL'S AUTO
At 1802 Ave. J

Exams Set at SPC

The final entrance examination prior to fall enrollment for the radiologic technology program at South Plains College will be given Monday, August 16.

The test is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. in the SPC guidance and counseling office. There is no charge.

The exam is required of all students planning to enroll in the two-year degree program in radiologic (x-ray) technology, said Doyle Davis, SPC program coordinator. He urged all interested students to take the exam.

Students completing the program will be awarded an associate in applied science degree and will be eligible to take a certification exam sponsored by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

Classroom and lab studies and clinical practice in affiliated area hospitals help train students as beginning radiologic technologists.

Persons needing further information should contact Davis at 894-4921.

A Matter of Time

The difference between a curve and a bulge is years.

—News Detroit.

NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE by the Town Council of the Town of Wolfforth, Texas, authorizing the issuance of \$141,000 "TOWN OF WOLFFORTH, TEXAS, UTILITY SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1976," dated June 1, 1976, for the purpose of improving and extending the Town's Waterworks System, as authorized by the General Laws of the State of Texas, including Article III et seq., V.A.T.C.S.; prescribing the form of the bonds; making provision for the payment and security of said bonds; enacting other provisions incident and related to the subject and purpose of this ordinance; and declaring an emergency.

Beat the rush, get your air conditioner ready for the hot weather ahead. Call Taylor Plumbing, 832-4476 in Shallowater or CB KSY3810, Base, Channel 19.

Freedom of speech is not valuable unless someone will listen.

A man who sticks to his principles is stubborn; a man who doesn't is a hypocrite—so what? Answer it yourself.

Shallowater Restaurant Will Reopen Evenings Beginning Monday, August 16

Mrs. Jean Holt, owner-operator of the Shallowater Restaurant, announces this week that she will begin reopening evenings beginning Monday, August 16.

Mrs. Holt has been closing the establishment at 2 p.m. during the summer months.

She will be open 7 days a week from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jean invites everyone to come in and wishes to thank everyone who has patronized her business. She is assisted by Mrs. Oleta Sandlin, Mrs. Alma Baer, Mrs. Bert Deavours and Mrs. Bertha Dean.

Be sure and be watching the issues of Suburban Today for specials that Jean will be having.

Remember for that steaming hot cup of coffee or any food

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Fresh home-grown apples. Call 745-1121.

Gigantic Garage Sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Single rollaway bed, push mower, vacuum, school clothes. Ya'll come. Opposite Penney Hardware on Clovis Rd. in Shallowater (yellow bids.)

Singer Touch & Sew—Delux Models. These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$65.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street, Phone 744-4618.

For Sale: Bob White Quail, all sizes. Call 745-1121.

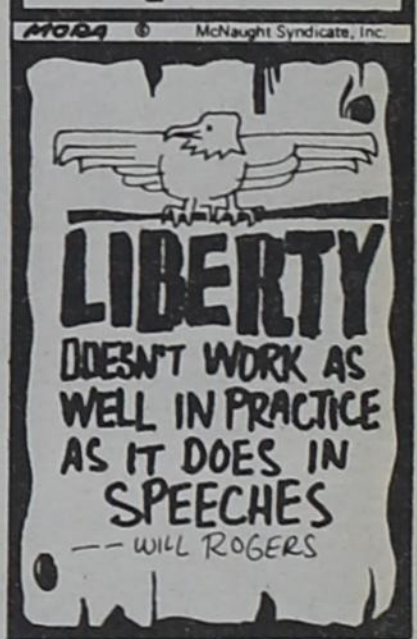
Antiques for Sale: See L.C. Finley, 1001 Bolar, Ropesville, 562-4461.

For Sale: King coronet, case, music and mutes. Call 873-3597.

Garage Sale: 35 gal. butane tank for pickup, bedding and mattresses, adult clothes, antique wash pot, patio table, miscellaneous items. Corner of 6th and Ave. G, Shallowater.

orders, whether to go or stay and eat, Shallowater Restaurant is the place to go.

IN QUOTES



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Young Gymnast Practices for Fun



Dawn DuLaney's uneven bars may be an inconvenience for anyone walking through the living room, but Dawn needs time and space to practice her gymnastics at home.

by Janice Jarvis

"She never walks through the room, she swings through it," said Mrs. Jack DuLaney of her ten-year-old daughter, Dawn. Because of Dawn's growing interest in gymnastics, the DuLaney's living room looks like a gym with uneven bars and a beam, a part of the setting.

Dawn, who is a member of the Gym World U.S.A. team in Levelland, has taken gymnastics for almost two years. She first became interested in the sport when she went with her older sisters to a tumbling lesson. From then on she has been practicing on the uneven bars as well as the beam and vault.

She started on the team last year and her coach, Johnny Hamilton, has entered her in several meets. She won a gold medal for being first as all around gymnast in her age group in competition at Midland. She also entered the Gattis Junior High Invitational gymnastics meet and took first place on the uneven bars and the balance beam.

Recently, Dawn attended a gymnastics camp which only the top 60 gymnasts who applied to the camp were accepted.

Dawn practices about four afternoons a week, according to Mrs. DuLaney. She usually spends about five hours working out at Levelland, where her coach designs her routines. In addition she takes ballet lessons for an hour each week to help perfect her

coordination, said Mrs. DuLaney.

As far as hopes for the 1980 Olympics, that's quite a way off, according to her mother. At least for the time being, Dawn has plenty of activities to keep her busy.

In addition to practicing gymnastics, Dawn must also find time in the day for practicing the piano, an art she has been practicing for five years. She has played in Little Dribbler Basketball and during the summer enjoys swimming.

Dawn, who has been active in the 4-H Club is also quite a seamstress for her ten years. For a 4-H project she made three blouses and a pair of shorts, and has won ribbons in competition among other 4-Hers. Despite her many activities, she continues to be an excellent student.

All activities have their inconveniences and for Dawn gymnastics is no exception. Besides the numerous minor injuries suffered when falling from the bars, Dawn also finds it difficult to take time for dinner. Too often she will take a sandwich for dinner and then spend the evening practicing, her mother said.

Asked why she spends so much time working in gymnastics, Dawn replied, "It's just fun." for ten-year-old Dawn gymnastics has turned into something not only fun but quite impressive to watch as well, and for now having fun at the sport is all that really matters.

Lectures on Tap at LCC in October

Divorce, teenage morality and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" will be among the topics discussed in special classes for women that will be part of the 20th annual lectureship at Lubbock Christian College, Oct. 17-20.

More than 50 women are preparing for their parts in the classes which will be based on the overall theme of the lectureship, "That You May Believe—The Gospel of John."

The lectureship will get underway at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 17, a Sunday, with LCC Chancellor F.W. Mattox speaking on "The Deity of Jesus." The special classes for women will get underway the following morning and will be held throughout the day on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In addition to book reviews, each day the women's program will consist of a variety of classes based on the following general topics: "Special Family Situations," "Teaching Morality to Teenagers," "Lessons from Women in the Book of John," "A Look at Today's Woman" and "Women With a Mission."

Other facets of the lectureship will include discussions of difficult Bible verses, archaeology in the Gospel of John, expository preaching and a world missions forum.

"Short Road" Opened

On May 3, 1976, the frontage road on Highway 87 running north and south in front of the Lubbock "Strip" was officially made one-way going north, making it approximately two miles further to get to the "strip" from Lubbock.

The SHORT ROAD, official name of a new private road opened officially today at 3:00

The SHORT ROAD, official name of a new private road opened officially Friday at 3:00 p.m., will make it possible to again take the 98th Street exit off the Tahoka Highway to the "strip". The short road ties onto 98th Street and runs directly behind the first 5 stores on the "strip." The Short Road will be one-way, South, and will tie together with the Highway 87 frontage road by driveways from each of the first 5 stores on the "strip."

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Cold war.



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Because winter at Valley Forge meant snow, ice, and freezing temperatures. All serious enemies to a makeshift army without proper clothing, not nearly enough food, and short on ammunition.

It was an army long on courage, but short on money.

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in America back then, and you know how the story turned out.

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