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NEWS BRIEFS

Leroy Wilkinson, Seagraves manager for Southwestern Public Service, was elected as manager of the year with nine other managers in towns similar in size to Seagraves. It was the eighth time Wilkinson has earned the honor, a distinction he and only one other Southwestern manager, Gene Wilson, have shared.

A tractor maintenance short course for adult farmers was held this week under the sponsorship of the Loop High School Voc Ag Department. Norman K. Waggoner, tractor maintenance specialist with the Voc Ag Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M, was the instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willford of Seagraves announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Roger Neitsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Neitsch of Ralls, Texas. Vows will be read March 30 at Shepherd King Lutheran Church of Lubbock.

A new slate of officers has been elected for the Morton Country Club. They are Richard Houston, president; James St. Clair, vice president; Dorothy Laudermilk, secretary; and James Walker, treasurer.

Alan James was guest speaker at the Anton 4-H Club meeting held earlier this month at the Morton High School.

A group from Levelland departed for Japan last week to complete the business with Daiwa Spinning Company Ltd., for their new plant to be located in Levelland.

Chief Justice Claude Williams of the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals will be one of the featured speakers at the 16th Annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference at Texas A&M University February 6-7.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has named Dr. Calvin B. Parnell, Jr. as its new cotton ginning and mechanization specialist. He will be headquartered at Texas A&M University and will conduct educational programs for cotton ginnermen as well as work with county Extension agents and producers on programs on cotton harvesting and other mechanization practices.

Ropes TOPS Club Meets

The TOPS Club of Ropes met with leader, Wanda Allen, presiding. There were five members attending. After a prayer, roll call and pledge were said, the club adjourned.

Anyone wishing to join the Club, please meet at the Teachers' lounge Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Dallas A&M Research Center to Host Seminar on "Getting In and Out of Agriculture" February 19-20

South Plains Cotton Harvest Nears Finish

The South Plains cotton harvest reached the scrapping stage in most counties this week, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the U.S.D.A. However, ginning, sampling and classing continue because of the volume of cotton remaining in trailers and in ricks.

Samples from 2,297,000 bales had been classed at the Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland offices through Friday, January 18th.

Personnel at the four offices tested and classed samples from 94,700 bales during the week ending the 18th.

Quality of cotton continued excellent and this crop continues to be one of the highest quality crops ever produced on the South Plains.

Grades 31 and 41 continued the predominant grades at Lubbock, making up 74 percent of all cotton classed. Grade 31 made up 17 percent, Grade 41, 57 percent, Grade 32, 10 percent and Grade 42, 6 percent.

Staple lengths improved as a high percentage of cotton classed was from cotton harvested earlier in the season and stored in ricks. Twenty-nine percent had a staple length of 31, 32 percent stapled 32 and 15 percent stapled 33.

Micronaire readings also continued excellent. Seventy-nine percent of all cotton tested at Lubbock had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9, 6 percent was in the high micronaire range of 5.0 to 5.2 and 2 percent was in the very high range of 5.3 and above.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S.D.A. reported

Services Held for Mr. Tom B. Odom

Clarendon—Services for Tom Bryan Odom, 77, of Clarendon and formerly a resident of Ropesville and Halfway, were held Saturday at First Methodist Church in Eldorado, Okla., with the Rev. Bryan Knowles, pastor of Martin Baptist Church near Clarendon, officiating.

Burial was in Eldorado Cemetery with Lowell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Odom moved to Ropesville in 1943, and to the Halfway community in 1952. He lived in Clarendon since 1961, the year he retired from farming.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Pettiet of Guthrie; five sons, Jesse and Tommy, both of Hereford, Bill of the home, Donald of Clarendon and Jimmy of Abernathy; a brother, Jess of Brownfield; two sisters, Mrs. J.R. Wood of 1916 15th St. in Lubbock and Katherine Wood of Eldorado, Okla.; 16 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

increased trading on the Lubbock market during the week ending Friday. Prices changed almost hourly and ended the week \$10.00 to \$15.00 per bale higher. Demand continued strongest for cotton with staple lengths of 31 and longer but was strong for cotton with staple lengths of 29 and 30.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Grade 31, Staple 30—56.65 cents per pound, Grade 31, Staple 31—63.40, Grade 31, Staple 32—67.40, Grade 41, Staple 30—55.70, Grade 41, Staple 31—62.25 and Grade 41, Staple 32—65.95.

Cottonseed prices were steady and farmers received \$95 to \$110 per ton.

Remember, when you point your finger, accusingly at someone else, you've got three fingers pointing at yourself.

Oak Leaves

Recruiting Officer from Ft. Worth Police Department to Visit South Plains Campus

A recruiting officer from the Fort Worth police department will be on the campus of South Plains College, February 4, to recruit personnel from the area for police work.

Lubbock's ABC Rodeo Set for March 22-23rd

The 32nd Annual ABC Rodeo, sponsored by the Downtown Chapter of the American Business Club, will be held in Lubbock, Texas on March 20-23, 1974, at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Each year the money made on the rodeo is contributed to the Boys Clubs of America. This year they hope to complete the funds to build a new John W. Wilson Boy's Club.

This year the stars of the rodeo will include Walt Garrison, Star running back of the Dallas Cowboy's and Miss Texas, Judy Mallett, who has performed on national television with Charlie Pride, Loretta Lynn and Jimmy Dean. She has been on the Johnny Carson show and she is booked on the Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour and the Country Music show Hee Haw. Miss Texas will delight the whole family with her country fiddle and hoe down music that has evolved from her concert violin.

Miss Texas will make a special appearance in Lubbock, on Tuesday, January 22 to make a special souvenir record for the rodeo. This souvenir record will be on sale at all leading western stores before the rodeo and can be heard on most radio stations. It will be on sale at each rodeo performance.

Area Resident Graduates from AF NCO School

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Dennis W. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bartlett Jr. of Rt. 1, Meadow, Texas, has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Luke AFB, Arizona.

Sergeant Bartlett, a computer operator at Williams AFB, Arizona, was trained in military management and supervision.

The sergeant, a 1965 graduate of Ropes High School, attended Texas Tech University. His wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Wadkins of 6803 Ave. W, Lubbock.

Collins House Warming Sunday

There will be house warming for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Collins, January 27th from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in their home.

If anyone wants to be a hostess, please contact Merry Setterwhite or Carolyn Chaney.

Ramon Guajardo will meet with interested persons starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building. He is especially interested in talking with prospective minority recruits, said George Lawless, instructor in law enforcement technology at SPC.

Guajardo will take applications, administer a Civil Service examination and give a minimal physical exam, Lawless said. Persons interested in police work should be between the ages of 21 and 35 on May 1. Their vision should be 20/40 without glasses.

For further information, contact Lawless in the Technical Arts Center on the SPC campus in Levelland.

Agriculture Short Courses Planned

A two day short course has been planned to bring you information on some timely topics for Hockley County agriculture. Both of these meetings will be held at the Women's Building at the Fairgrounds in Levelland on Tuesday, January 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, January 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

About seven speakers have made preparations for topics of interest including cotton, sorghum, fertilizers, insect control, management, etc. We believe valuable information will be presented for producing and marketing the 1974 crop. Hope to see you there.

Young farmers wanting to get a start in agriculture and older farmers concerned about retiring will be especially interested in a seminar on "Getting In and Out of Agriculture," February 19-20, at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Dallas.

"All people interested in this subject are invited to pre-enroll by requesting a program," Seminar Coordinator Jack E. Jenkins, economist-management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the Center, has announced.

The seminar will be in the Center field house about 4.2 miles north of the LBJ Freeway on Coit Road.

Discussions will be on financing; popular ways of getting together, such as partnerships and corporations; managing; land contracts, mortgages, rental and leasing agreements; tax implications on the sale or purchase of a farm or ranch; and retirement and estate planning highlights.

Moderator for the first morning session will be Charles Taylor, Texas editor, Farmer-Stockman, Dallas.

Lead-off speaker will be Dr. John E. Hutchison, Extension Service director, who will discuss "Perpetuating Texas Agriculture." Terry Turner, a Ferris farmer, will tell about "It's Tough Getting In." Veteran Dairy Farmer Arthur Dieterich of Sherman will discuss "How I'm Getting Out." Dr. John Hopkin, head, Texas A&M University Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, will discuss "Financing—the Stumbling Block to Agriculture's Young and Old." Robert Armstrong, Dallas agricultural consultant, will discuss "Popular Ways of Getting Together."

Many other speakers including bankers, trust officers, tax men and agricultural experts will be leading discussions and varied programs.

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Austin—Texas media groups interested in "freedom of information" met with Attorney General John Hill this week to discuss his opinion that police officers' arrest and offense reports are confidential under an exception to the new Texas open records act.

The quasi-judicial hearing was held because legislative leaders who supported the open records law said it was not their intention to allow police departments to keep arrest and offense reports secret.

Representatives of the Texas Joint Media committee were meeting with their attorneys to prepare statements for Attorney General Hill. Members of the committee include the Texas Press Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters, Texas Associated Press Managing Editors, Sigma Delta Chi, American Society of Newspaper Editors and Texas Press Women.

Most police chiefs were leaving their "blotters" open to news people, because they interpreted Hill's opinion as giving them an option on the closing.

Original sponsor of the amendment to the open records law that would close police records was Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety.

"If this attorney general's opinion holds, and reports of crimes are withheld from the public, the Texas Joint Media Committee representatives will consider amendments to this legislation for the next Texas legislature," stated Glenn Sedam, Texas Press Association vice president and legislative chairman.

Special Session Talked

As the Constitutional Convention rolled along, pretty much on schedule, new pressures started for a special legislative session on school finance during the summer.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has been firm against a special session on comprehensive restructuring of the finance formulas, ordered a day-by-day monitoring of school money problems resulting from inflation and the energy crisis.

Aides said he is giving "serious consideration" to requests for supplementary financial aid before school opens next September.

School administrators and Texas State Teachers Association have requested emergency appropriations of \$100 million for school maintenance and operation. Another \$40 million is asked to increase teacher retirement payments an average of 10 percent.

Briscoe reportedly is continuing to push for complete data on property tax values in each school district as a basis for long term revision of the finance system.

He may offer a tentative overall plan by November for consideration of the next regular session.

Tickets Don't Count

It's official: speeding tickets picked up during the next 50 days under the new 55 miles per hour speed limit won't count against insurance rates.

Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie said a moratorium on all speeding convictions as far as insurance rates are concerned has been declared from January 20 through March 20.

A.G. Opinions

Neither the county treasurer nor the county auditor has any

responsibility for funds of a legally organized non-profit corporation.

A county is entitled to reimbursement from sureties for reasonable and necessary costs of rearrest after a bond forfeiture or an affidavit of surrender.

The legislature may not by appropriations bill rider require the governor's approval of agency expenditures. A finding by the governor of the existence of a particular fact may be required as a pre-requisite to an expenditure, however.

Appointments

Jim Ray, 32, of Austin was selected as executive director of the Constitutional Convention, with broad powers over the professional staff.

Briscoe named Stephen F. Cross of Borger, district attorney of the 84th district.

Dick Whittington, Texas Water Quality Board deputy director, is a member of a nine-man team selected by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a sewage treatment technology conference in Japan next month.

People Power

Pedal cars, battery powered vehicles and even wood or charcoal burners are coming back into fashion, according to reports describing the world's reaction to the energy crisis.

A CALENDAR OF Fact and Opinion

"Everyone's business partner, Uncle Sam: He's like a stockholder," according to Nation's Business magazine, "who owns a big slew of preferred shares. Out of every \$1 of company profit, he gets the first cut—about 50 cents in taxes. Then, to finance growth, the average firm keeps half of the remaining 50 cents for capital. So regular stockholders, like you, get the 25 cents that's left. But, if you're a typical investor, you're in the 40 percent tax bracket. So Uncle Sam winds up with 10 cents of your 25-cent dividend, and you wind up with 15 cents. Out of the original \$1 of profit, 60 cents goes to Washington."

"Des Moines zoo director Robert Elgin has a roaring good idea," notes an American Mutual Insurance Alliance publication, "on how to discourage vandals. Following a costly incident where vandals sprayed zoo animals with paint and set some species free, Elgin provided the zoo community with a roving watchdog. A lion was allowed to patrol the enclosure after dark."

"I am very much alarmed at the possibility that in the very near future the energy crisis will force the shutdown of businesses, widespread unemployment, and a depression at least as bad as that of the thirties. Once that happens, it will be too late to remove the barriers and allow the utilities to do the things necessary to provide adequate energy."—Mr. George I. Bloom, Chairman, Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

According to the National Association of Manufacturers, "Interest on the public debt cost U.S. taxpayers \$10.3 billion in 1963. For 1973 they will have to shell out an estimated \$23.4 billion."

Arson is growing at a faster rate than other types of fires and even faster than most other crimes, a Stanford Research Institute report warns. Despite a general slackening of violent incidents nationally, arson is occurring at a rate ten times as high as in 1950 and is spreading to the suburbs, wrote Mr. Kendall D. Moll, a socio-economist and author of the report. The study recommended that investigative efforts in connection with arson be tripled, especially in small suburban and rural communities. According to statistics compiled through 1971 but still valid, arson losses account for possibly 30 percent or more of all building losses—greater than all the other costs of violence combined. The number of deliberate burnings had tripled since 1960 and jumped by 13 times since 1950—a tenfold increase when population growth is considered. "The efforts currently being devoted to arson investigations are entirely inadequate to the needs," the report said. Unless arson squads are increased, said the report, "...all areas of the nation will soon be facing an arson problem as serious as the inner cities have confronted during the past five years."

"According to native legend," it is noted in an information sheet entitled "Forest Facts and Features," published by the National Forest Products Association, "mahogany trees that are cut by the light of the moon are sounder, freer of sap, and of a richer color at night. The National Forest Products Association reports this has no basis in fact, but the belief persists."

Battery and pedal powered cars are not new. In fact, some of the first automobiles were battery powered, and a few of these antiques are still owned by collectors. Pedal powered cars and vehicles are, actually, "people power."

If the present energy crisis induces more people to use them, the nation will be healthier.

Lubbock to Host Antique Show Soon

The National Guard Armory will be the site for one of the largest antique shows ever held on the South Plains. Antiquers and antique trades people from all over the nation will gather to participate in the two million dollar event. The show will be open to the public January 25-26-27.

A large amount of furniture will be on display. In addition to the furniture, pottery, art glasses, jewelry, pewter, dolls, Indian artifacts and jewelry, paper goods, orientals, cut glass, primitives and books will be on display. Everything will be for sale.

Antiquing has become one of America's favorite past times since world financial experts placed the collecting of fine arts and antiques as being in the top three best financial investment categories.

The show will be managed by George A. Kuehler and Lee Kirkendall of Continental Shows, Ltd., Amarillo, Texas.

Show hours are January 25, Friday, 1 to 10 p.m., January 26, Saturday, 1 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, closing day, 1 to 6 p.m.

Frankly, the longer we travel this road of life, the less we know about it.

November's Elections

This November's elections and others this year will provide a clue as to how badly Republican candidates are handicapped by the Watergate scandal of the past year.

Democrats who assume Watergate will be enough to dislodge Republican office-holders are perhaps overly optimistic. Recent polls have found the average voter disenchanted with the "in" politicians of both parties, however illogical this may seem.

What seems clear is that fresh faces, candidates whose credentials for honesty and integrity are beyond doubt, will have an added asset going for them in elections this year.

It's on the national level that the Republican Party seems likely to suffer most. For even with a new candidate two years hence, Watergate is an albatross around the G.O.P. neck. Governor Reagan and Rockefeller, of California and New York, though not compromised personally, must buck the stigma attached to their party, as must other potential Republican presidential candidates in 1976.

If November's congressional elections are a G.O.P. rout and Democrats emerge with better than two-thirds majorities in both houses of Congress, there could be added pressure on President Nixon (from both parties) to resign, to give the party a new image and to lay Watergate to rest—and to avoid a bitter struggle between the White House and Congress in 1975 and 1976 which could be costly to the nation in many ways.

Congress and Spending

The second session of the 93rd Congress will be judged on its spending record as much as on any other one standard. With this in mind, it should be noted that in its first session the 93rd Congress spent four or five billions more than President Nixon asked it to spend.

The President checked congressional spending in other cases with vetoes or first session spending would have been more. In this election year, with the President still at bay over Watergate scandals, Congress will probably be tempted to spend liberally, even if it means new taxes for the average citizen next year.

The official budget forecast as outlined this month by Budget Director Roy Ash is a \$3 to \$5 billion deficit in the current fiscal year and a \$6 to \$8 billion deficit for the 1975 fiscal year. (The current year's deficit would have been higher except for unexpectedly higher revenue collections in recent months.)

With the nation facing an economic slowdown, if not a recession, by the fuel crunch (and Ash doesn't foresee a recession), Congress squarely has a moral responsibility to hold spending within reason. The dollar's stability was only recently saved by two devaluations, which have forced the American consumer to pay more for thousands of imported products. Reckless spending, producing huge budget deficits, will rapidly produce another dollar crisis—and higher taxes. Only responsible action (limited spending) by the second session of this 93rd Congress will avoid that fate.

The Postal Service

In a lead editorial "Reader's Digest" in its January issue warns that proposed postal rate increases will almost certainly bring about the death of much of the magazine industry.

The plight of the magazine industry raises fundamental questions about postal service in America, questions which were not properly addressed when Congress in 1970 abdicated its responsibility to the American people and turned postal service over to a private corporation—so that it could earn a profit.

Moreover, the Postal Service enjoys a monopoly in many areas. In defense of the present service, it should be said that the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970 required that within five years every class of mail pay its own way. That is one reason why the Postal Service recently proposed sharply higher rates, though this hike has been postponed for two months, until March.

The situation as the 93rd Congress convenes is therefore that postal service has not improved since the congressional abdication and that rate increases have already helped kill several major magazines and will surely kill others. As "Reader's Digest" argues, magazines are a seedbed of ideas among the people and a means of educating the masses, and are thus not to be killed off lightly, leaving the job almost entirely to the new television giant, to a large degree controlled by a few cliques in New York and Hollywood entertainment and money circles.

Congress should eventually reacquire the postal service, see to it that it is run as a service to the taxpayers, which means a subsidy to guarantee cheap delivery of printed materials. If the 93rd Congress can't move that quickly, it should enact legislation proposed by Senator Gale McGee (D-Wy.) to slow second class rate increases. In the long postal policy: "I believe that the Postal Service should continue to be what its name and historical role imply—a service to the American people."



Brownsville, Pa., Telegraph: "In three years Saudi Arabia may have greater financial reserves than the United States, Western Europe, and Japan combined. The speaker, a high U.S. official, was underlining the pivotal role played by King Faisal's desert realm in the monetary and energy future of the Western World. 'In 1974', he said, 'Saudi Arabia may earn \$15 billion in oil revenues, of which the Saudis can spend only \$3 billion on internal development.' At that rate, the official went on, the Saudis by the end of this decade 'may have accumulated \$100 billion in reserves,' becoming in a real sense the 'bankers of the world.'"

Bentleville, Pa., Courier: "Speaking of the energy crisis, a friend of mine in Washington, D.C. called attention the other night to what he called the 'second house mania' in this country. He intimated that unoccupied summer and winter second homes in the mountains and at the beaches, often with heat, lights and appliances aging, may be blamed for a part of the energy shortage. The same could be said for second, third and fourth automobiles, cycles, boats, etc., largely idling for no necessary reason."

Wolfforth Area News

Local Items

Mrs. Kenneth Patterson had an emergency appendectomy last week.

O.W. Schillinger had eye surgery in Okalahoma City last week.

Bruce Gillit made a trip to

Frenship Basketball Weekly Report

Frenship Tigers wound up the first half of District 5AA play last Friday night by defeating Cooper 86-54. This win gave Frenship a 6-0 record for District play and winner of the first half of play.

Jay DePanion had 36 points. Tuesday night the Tigers met Slaton in the Frenship gym to start the second half of play. They emerged victorious with a score of 84-68. Davy Booher had 26 points for the Tigers.

This makes the Tigers 7-0 in District play.

Varsity Girls

Cissy Beavers scored 30 points Friday night in a game against Cooper girls. Frenship won 64-60. Cooper won the Junior Varsity game 56-39.

Tuesday night the Slaton girls took two games over the Frenship Kittens. The varsity score was 79-39 with Denise Kinner high for Frenship with 21 points.

Jr. High

7th, 8th and 9th grade girls played Post Monday night. The 7th won 16-13, the 8th won 25-19 and the 9th grade girls won 35-20.

The 7th, 8th and 9th grade boys played Post Monday night. The 7th lost, the 8th grade won 35-18 with Lloyd Strong getting 12 points and Elda Roberts 10. The 9th grade lost 40-29.

Tournament Play

Junior Hi teams won four trophies last weekend in tournament play. The 8th grade boys defeated Post 33-25 in the finals of the Post Tournament to win first place.

The 8th grade girls won second in the Post Tournament. The 9th grade girls won first in the Ropesville tournament.

The Junior Varsity boys won consolation in the Slaton Tournament.

Frenship School Lunch Menu

Monday, January 28

Meat Loaf, Blackeye Peas
Buttered Carrots, Yeast Rolls
Sheet Cake, Butter, Milk

Tuesday, January 29

Chili Beans, Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad, Corn Bread
Cookies, Butter, Milk

Wednesday, January 30

Sloppy Joe's, French Frys
Lettuce, Tomatoes
Fruit Cobbler, Milk

Thursday, January 31

Enchiladas with meat sauce
Cabbage Salad, Green Beans
Yeast Rolls, Butter
Banana Pudding, Milk

Friday, February 1

Chicken Casserole, Green Peas
Tossed Salad, Yeast Rolls
Cup Cakes, Butter, Milk

Frenship Booster Club Meets Tuesday

The Frenship Athletic Booster Club met Tuesday night in the High School cafeteria. Members present voted to have a barbecue dinner on Sunday, February 17. The funds raised will be used to put on the All-Sports Banquet.

Prices for tickets to the dinner will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children 12 and under.

Date for the All-Sports Banquet was set for April 12.

The Booster Club will meet next on Friday, February 1st at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.



FIVE STARTING TIGERS—Starting team members of the Frenship Tigers basketball team; left to right, Davy Booher, James Rogans, Jay DePanion, Lonnie McKinney and Andy Turnbow; along with Coach J. B. Carter. The Tigers, 18 and 7 on the season have posted so far this year an 0-7 District Record. (Staff Photo)

Arlington last week to assist Mr. and Mrs. Durston Dove in moving to Noble, Oklahoma.

Young Farmers

The Young Farmers will meet Monday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vocational Ag building.

Sam Thomas, public relations officer with Southwestern Public Service will give a talk on the energy shortage and on Swine Profits for 1974.

New School Buses

Friendship schools are getting 2 new school buses this week. They have 2 more ordered for delivery in September.

Frenship Basketball Schedule

January 25—Littlefield, there, 6:30 p.m., Varsity Girls.

January 25—LCHS, here, 5:00 p.m., Varsity Boys, JV Boys and Girls.

January 24-26—New Deal JV Tourney, JV Boys and Girls.

January 29—Muleshoe, there, 6:30 p.m., Varsity and JV Girls.

January 29—Denver City, here, 6:30 p.m., Varsity and JV Boys.

January 24-26—Cooper, 9th Tournament, Boys and Girls.

January 28—Cooper, here, 5:30 p.m., 7th, 8th, 9th girls.

January 28—Cooper, there, 5:30 p.m., 7th, 8th and 9th Boys.

January 31—Shallowater, there, 5:30 p.m., 7th, 8th and 9th Girls.

January 31—Shallowater, here, 5:30 p.m., 7th, 8th and 9th Boys.

City of Wolfforth Offers Reward

The City of Wolfforth offers a reward of \$50.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons found guilty of theft or burglary within the corporate limits of the City of Wolfforth.

This reward stands at any time.

Granddaughter of Wolfforth Residents Wins "Little Miss" Title

Melanie Sanders, age 9, of Guymon, Oklahoma, was chosen Little Miss Guymon Saturday night, January 18th. Her talent was dancing and modeling. She will compete in the Oklahoma Little Miss Pageant in Oklahoma City in June.

Melanie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pearce of Wolfforth.

Caprock China Club Meets

Mrs. Newman Casey and Mrs. Garland Stokes were among the 34 present for the Caprock China Club's recent meeting at the Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock.

Mrs. Irene Goodwin, china painting teacher, presented the program on leaves. Mrs. Goodwin is the author of "Treasurers in Gold", an exciting adventure into a new world of gold etching.

Mrs. Dixie Martin, president, conducted a short business meeting.

The club will have a china sale, February 16 at the Garden and Arts Center. The public is invited to attend.

Speaking of paper work, have you ever drawn up a budget?

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Ropesville Area News

The Bob Whitlocks had their 45th wedding anniversary, Saturday, January 12th. We hope they have many more happy years together.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell are here visiting with their daughter and with Mr. and Mrs. Abb Russell.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abb Russell were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell and family of Canyon, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell of Lake Buchanan.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hobbs and family of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dorsett and boys of Brownfield; Lillian Gryder and boys of Brownfield. Mrs. Hobbs visited her brother, who is in the hospital in Lubbock, this week.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and family Sunday were Mike Gage of Texas A&M, Mrs. W.E. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Sullivan of Ropesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Bratcher of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitlock are spending a few months in Zapata, Texas. They reported that the weather was pretty and warm. They will be fishing a lot.

Visitors in the Arthur Carter home Friday were Rev. Codda Matthews from Colorado City.

Visitors in the Peck Rogers home Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers of Lubbock.

Visitors in the home of the John

Ream family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Powe of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Talley, Janet, Chris and Charles Pollet. Charles celebrated his fourth birthday.

Monica Ream has been at home two days with a sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Harris, and Preston Broddie at Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs and Jay and Dee; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, Betty Ray and Rick spent the weekend in Old Mexico.

Visitors in the home of Flora Martin Sunday were S/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, Korey and Shannon, who have been living in Guam the past two years, and will be stationed at Camp George, Ca. after his leave is ended; also Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Kyle and Angela of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howell, Mr. G.A. Martin, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berry, Tim, Alan, Jamie, and Richard; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry all of Ropesville. An enjoyable reunion was reported by all.

Mrs. Vera Birdwell spent the weekend in Lubbock at her daughters home.

Sick List

Billy Ray Martin is in the Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

Kenneth Evans had an accident at the local Co-op Gin Wednesday. He had surgery on his arm Wednesday at 4 p.m. He is in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. O.V. Fuller is in Highland

Hospital. He will have surgery Tuesday.

We are very glad to here that Herman Timmons is home. He has had a long stay in the hospital.

Seriously ill in the Whitney Hospital is Andrew Goodman, Lorene Boyd's brother.

We are happy to report that Lloyd Taliaferro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro, is much better in a San Antonio Hospital.

Olton Services for Mrs. W. P. Hedges

Services for Mrs. W.P. Hedges, 75, of Olton were held in First Baptist Church with burial in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hedges died last Tuesday in South Plains Hospital in Amherst following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J.A. Phillips of Amherst, Mrs. Calvin Manley of Bridgeport and Mrs. Joe Garms of San Angelo; four sons, Willis and Arthur, both of Amherst, Willard of Ropesville and Buddy of Sudan; a sister, Mrs. Frank Pamatier of Somerville, N.J.; 23 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren.

Ropes School Lunch Menu

- Monday, January 28**
Steak fingers with catsup
Macaroni and cheese
Buttered spinach, Green beans
Rolls, Butter, Peach cobbler, milk
- Tuesday, January 29**
Hot dog with chili
Ranch style beans
Fruit Jello, Orange juice, Milk
- Wednesday, January 30**
Turker, dressing, giblet gravy
English peas, Tossed Salad
Cranberry Sauce, Rolls, Butter
Pumpkin Pie, Milk
- Thursday, January 31**
Corn Chip Pie, Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice, Lettuce Salad
Cornbread, Peaches, Milk
- Friday, February 1**
Roast Beef tips with Brown gravy
Creamed Potatoes, Chopped
broccoli, Corn meal rolls, butter
Fruit cup and Milk

Do not bite at the bait of pleasure till you know there is no hook beneath it.

-Thomas Jefferson-

Today's successful business man or social personality is too often a smiling front rather than a genuine or sincere individual.

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Events in the first two weeks of the Southwest Conference basketball scramble indicate that the unexpected probably will be the rules. Texas batters TCU by over 50 points and A&M drops favored SMU. So? So, TCU trims the Aggies.

That's the type of stuff that makes the conference unpredictable and one of the big reasons why every road victory is important in the extreme.

So far, the home team has won five of seven times. Only Tech and Texas have won away from home and those are big pluses. Every year it's sad that the team that can win on the road is the team to beat for the championship, and every year it's true.

The Raiders get their second big test when they take on Texas Saturday in Austin. But first, there was the Aggie game Tuesday night. And their loss to TCU didn't help Gerald Myers' frame of mind.

"They have a tough team and that loss will make them even tougher," he said. "They always seem to play well out here."

Indeed, it was A&M that delayed Raider victory celebrations in Lubbock last year, following Tech's win at College Station. "All we did was delay them," Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf predicted accurately.

However, an Aggie victory Tuesday would more than delay a celebration.

Some of the assistant coaches here to scout Tech and Baylor, along with George Davidson, pretty much agreed that a team with a 10-4 record had an excellent chance to win all the marbles.

"Shoot, 8-6 might win it," Davidson declared. But on one thing all agreed; the conference has better balance and the winner undoubtedly will have more than two losses.

"SMU may be hurt right now over the loss of Hervey," Myers snorted, "but you watch, they'll come back strong."

As for the game against Baylor, Gerald was pleased with the defense. "At least in the second half," he agreed. "Yeah, it probably was our best defensive effort of the year."

Any changes at the half, which found Tech leading, 36-33, but with Baylor in command of the backboards by eight, 23-15. Tech wound up with a 35-31 edge.

"No, maybe the ball wasn't bouncing right for them the second half," Gerald said, "or maybe our fellows just did a little better job. If they had held that first half edge, they might have won."

William Johnson did a tremendous job on Charlie McKinney, who wound up with 12 points, only two the last half. And William canned 15 points, split about 50-50 for the two halves.

Along with that defense, the Raiders shot an amazing 63.6% the first half, then a staggering 70.8% the last half. And, for almost 16 minutes, Tech held the Bears to 17 points. In that period, the Raiders put the victory on ice, pulling steadily away.

When I was an aspiring athlete, I failed to see why a pro in one sport couldn't compete as an amateur in others. The fact that he was a pro in one didn't make him outstanding in another.

Then, typically, I changed my mind and for many years I agreed that pro in one sport, pro in all.

Now I'm back to thinking that the NCAA has done the right thing. If the truth were known, the shoddy treatment accorded the great Jim Thorpe may have caused the change, belated as it is. Thorpe, maybe the greatest all-around athlete of history, was stripped of his Olympic medals because he had once played semi-pro baseball.

That great injustice later was rectified, but too late for the great Thorpe to enjoy it.

It finally was snapped, that great UCLA winning streak, but if you think that the Bruins are going to crumble, forget it. They have a great team, albeit they beat themselves, much to the amazement of basketball fans.

UCLA lost its poise. The Bruins panicked in the final 28 seconds, when they could—and should—have won. Their mistakes cost them a game they had won and they deserved to lose.

It wouldn't be surprising to see UCLA start another streak, although it will be tougher this time. Their loss has given hope to every other team in the nation that has anywhere near comparable material.

Streaks are good for sports. So are defeats that snap them. Even though the two teams play again Saturday night, and the results are radically different, Notre Dame's upset will be talked about for weeks to come. The Bruins finally proved that they are, after all, human.

Tommy Duniven, who has yet to play a varsity down, is being boomed as the heir-apparent to Joe Barnes' quarterback position. And many are predicting great things for him. At the same time, some are worrying that he hasn't had true game experience yet.

Have no fear. Tom Wilson called the majority of plays for Barnes. It's likely that he will do the same for Duniven. So, it comes down to a matter of execution and Duniven appears to have all the equipment necessary to take up the slack immediately.

Farmers and hunters may be scanning the skies with anxiety, hoping to see rain clouds on the scene. You can bet that those canny fellows who like to fish aren't in that group.

The January warmth, and lack of rain, has made lake levels lower. And lower lake levels have made fish get closer together. And togetherness breeds better hauls for fishermen.

South of here, in the Lake Coleman-Hubbard Creek area, fishing is better than a year ago this same time. And some good crappie and black bass catches are being reported.

The vegetation in Oak Creek has subsided, leaving about four feet of clear water—and the bass are responding. Colorado City and Stamford also report good catches, thanks to the power plant outlets that pour hot water into already warmer than normal lakes.

I was talking with Jim Carlen one day about recruiting football players. There's a feeling, in some quarters, that unless a high school player gets newspaper raves, he'll go unnoticed.

"No, sir!" Carlen replied. "We don't pay any attention to newspaper clippings. We go on what we see, what the coaches tell us, what alumni tip us off to, things like that. In the final analysis, we take a boy because we have studied films, seen him in action and talked to his coach. Newspapers don't make prospects for us."

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

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Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Billie Evans News Editor

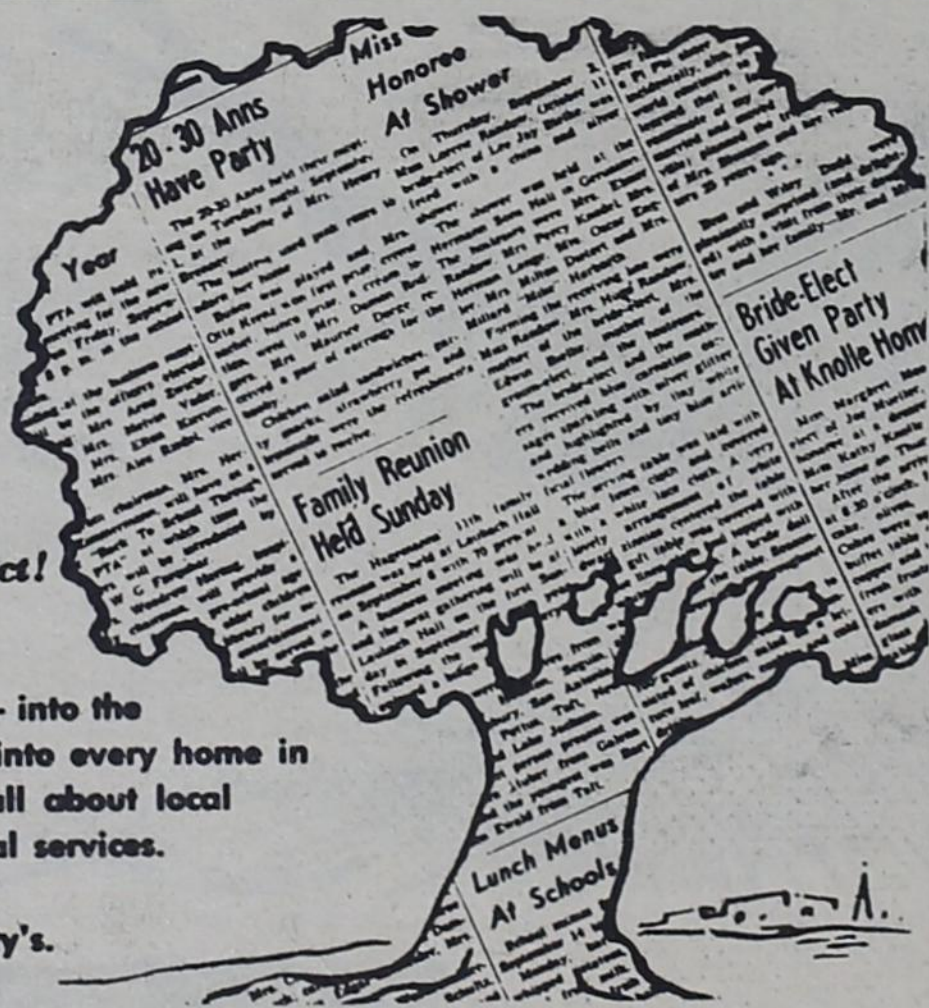
He who has a thing to sell
And goes and whispers in a well,
Is not so apt to get the dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

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Lubbock, Texas 79408



The official announcement January 14 that an open-end yarn spinning plant will be built at Levelland calls for congratulations to the people of Hockley County and their aggressive leadership, says Ray Joe Riley of Hart, President of Lubbock based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Several High Plains towns until January 14 were considered "in the running" as the site of the Japanese-owned yarn forming operation, to be built by Daiwa Spinning Company of Osaka, Japan and operated under the name "Daiwa Texas, Inc."

"PCG has been promoting High Plains type cottons for open-end spinning operations and the High Plains as the site for open-end spinning plants since last year when preliminary studies indicated that High Plains cottons, especially low micronaire, performed well on the relatively new system and produced yarns equal or superior to yarns from premium priced cottons.

"As a 25 county organization," Riley stated, "it was not our place to interfere or take sides in the selection of a plant site by Daiwa, so long as the site was within our High Plains area."

The Levelland Plant is the third such facility to be announced for the High Plains in the past six months. Open-end spinning units in December began replacing conventional ring-spinning frames at the locally owned Southwest Textiles mill in Abernathy, and another open-end spinning plant is scheduled to begin operation in Lubbock late this year. The Lubbock operation, Feather Fabrics Incorporated, will be jointly owned by area investors and the largest integrated textile firm in the Netherlands, Nijverdal-Ten Cate N.V.

"Communities which bid for and failed to acquire the Japanese plant need not be discouraged," Riley continued, "because we anticipate that other mills can and will be built in the area both by local investors and by outside interests."

PCG is embarking on intensified research efforts through the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University to assure that High Plains cotton stays "out front" as the optimum fiber for open-end spinning, Riley noted.

"Our research will be designed to further refine the use of High Plains cottons on the open-end

system to keep High Plains plants happy with our cotton and to put our cotton into open-end spinning operations in other parts of the world."

With regard to textile operations on the Plains, Riley points out that the Federal Rural Development Program, yet to become fully operative, holds considerable promise for local investors to build plants with a minimum of capital. The program is expected to guarantee up to 90 percent of loans on business enterprises in towns of less than 50,000 population.

"We are hopeful that this program will help make it possible for substantial textile activity to move into the High Plains with a high level of local ownership," Riley states, "and it is in this direction that OCG will be working with intensified open-end spinning research and continued monitoring of the Rural Development Program."

Shallowater Bank Reaches Milestone

At the close of business on Friday, January 18th of this year, the First State Bank of Shallowater had reached the \$10 million milestone. At that time, bank assets totaled \$10,025,937.13, with deposits being \$9,294,257.62 and loans totaling \$4,804,365.24.

Reasons for the sudden increase in banking deposits and the increase in assets, up more than \$1,000,000.00 from the December 31st statement of condition, was the good crops during the 1973 growing season, and the fact that Shallowater, like its bank, is growing on an almost daily basis.

Shallowater Study Club Meets Tuesday

The Shallowater Study Club met Tuesday, January 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.U. Cone. 17 members answered the roll call with a book I would like to read.

Mrs. A.R. Shipp presented a report on the new slate of officers which was accepted by the club. President, Mrs. Hank Woodruff; Vice President, Mrs. Joe McCollum; Secretary, Mrs. Leroy Grawunder; Treasurer, Mrs. Jack DuLaney; Reporter, Mrs. J.B. McAuley; Parliamentarian, Mrs. J.U. Cone; Historian, Mrs. F.W. Farris.

Mrs. Woodruff called on Mrs. Don Martin who discussed current best sellers. It was a very interesting and informative program. There were 2 guests introduced, Mrs. Carlene Evans and Mrs. Katherine Hamilton.

Services Held for Max L. Morris

Services for Max Lindsey Morris, 82, of 2301 7th St., Lubbock, were held Monday in Asbury United Methodist Church with the Rev. James T. Carter officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Morris died Saturday in Highland Hospital.

Morris was born in Wylie and moved to Lubbock from Post in 1933. He was past master of Masonic Lodge 846 in Lubbock and past presiding officer of the Commandry Hugh J. McClellan Chapter. He received the Knights of the York Cross of Honor.

Survivors include his wife, Ida; three sons, Horton of Macon, Ga., Nelson of 3413 57th St., and Don of Shallowater; a daughter, Mrs.

If all the arguments, debates and set speeches in the world were put in a pile and burned, there would be much blaze but very little loss.

Frances Thorton of Arlington, Va.; a brother Ray of Newhall, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Esma Cash of Abilene, and Mrs. Hazel Lewis of Rule; 10 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Services Held for Clyde Whitaker

Services for Clyde Whitaker, 73, of Shallowater were held January 22 in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Allan Cartrite officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Whitaker died Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

A resident of the Shallowater area since 1944, he was a member of the First Baptist Church in Shallowater.

He is survived by his wife, Ollie; two daughters, Mrs. Gleena Sealy of Shallowater and Mrs. Clydene Hay of 6202 Knoxville Ave.; two brothers, Walton Whitaker of Los Angeles, Calif., and David Whitaker of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Edith LaFlore and Mrs. Velma Webb, both of Lamesa; and two grandchildren.

Services Held for James M. Wylie

Services for James M. Wylie, 40, were held Saturday, Jan. 19 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with Austin Siburt, pastor of South Side Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Wylie died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in his home in Corpus Christi from an apparent heart attack.

A native of Lamar County, Wylie was an electrical engineer. He formally ran a cleaning route in Shallowater. His parents were former owners of J.B. Drive In here.

Survivors include his wife, Sammie; a son, Michael of Grand Prairie; a daughter, Mrs. Randy McEntire of Lubbock, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wylie of 5105 39th St., Lubbock.

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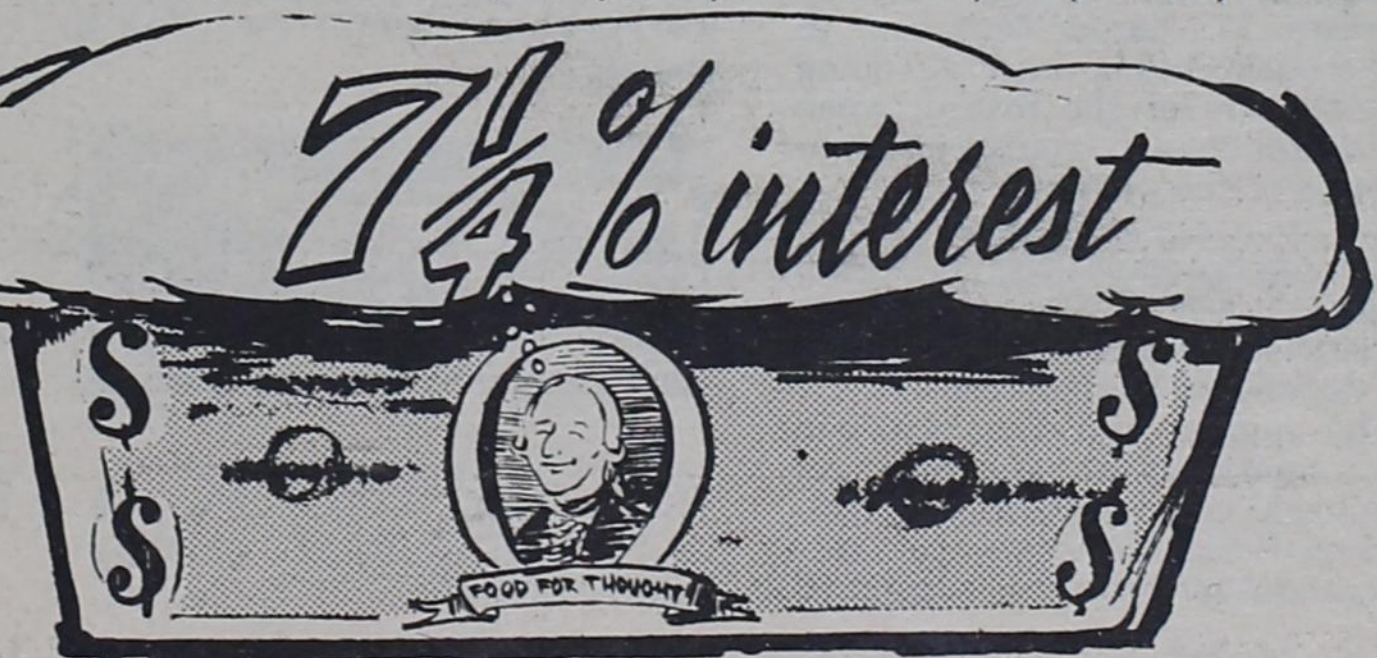
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Texas Tech Names Dell City Girl As New Masked Rider at Games

Anne Lynch, who has spent most of her 21 years on a ranch near Dell City in West Texas, has been named the Red Raider for the 1974 football season at Texas Tech University.

A Texas Tech animal business major and a superb horsewoman, Anne already has announced plans which she and the football coaching staff hope will culminate in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1975.

"Since coming to Texas Tech as a freshman, I have wanted to be the Red Raider. I love Texas Tech and I hope to be the kind of official representative that will reflect favorably on the image of the university as a whole and on its entire sports program," Anne said.

"I have ridden all my life, I like to ride and I know I am as capable of handling an animal like Happy Five as anybody. I am looking forward to the football season and riding the big beautiful quarter-

horse which leads the Red Raider football team onto the field prior to each game.

"I want to take care of him, feed him, exercise him, groom him and work with him until we, too, become a team. I have even helped shoe working horses, and with a little help, I am sure I can do the same thing for Happy Five."

Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the Animal Science Department, who is responsible for selecting the Red Raider each year, said Anne was chosen by the same criteria upon which selections have always been made.

"The two critical factors are scholarship, with a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average and horsemanship. Other important qualifications," he said, "include reliability, honesty, integrity, and other characteristics on which we place a high priority at Texas Tech."

"Miss Lynch meets all the

requirements and we are happy to have her as the official Red Raider for the next football season."

With a grade point above 2.5, Miss Lynch becomes the first woman to be appointed to the prestigious student post. The tradition of the masked Red Raider goes back to the first Gator Bowl engagement in which Texas Tech competed Jan. 1, 1954, when a masked rider, with scarlet and black cape flowing behind him, circled the stadium on a black quarterhorse.

Joe Kirk Fulton, a Lubbock bank executive, was the rider at that game and the colorful tradition has been maintained, becoming one of the most colorful and exciting moments of most of Texas Tech University's football games.

Anne, who knows first hand how to handle a working cowhorse, is the oldest child of the seven of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynch who live on the C.L. Ranch five miles from Dell City, 90 miles east of El Paso. The Lynches raise Angus and Charolais cattle commercially.

During her four years at Texas Tech, she has been active in the Texas Tech Rodeo Association, but never has competed in a rodeo. This fall she will be riding Happy Five during his second year of performance at the football games. The 12-year-old gelding, a registered quarter horse, was given to Texas Tech last summer by Scarbauer Cattle Company of Midland for use as the mount for the Red Raider.

Miss Lynch has a healthy

Telephone Dental Campaign Opens



DIALING FOR TEETH—Since Monday, Lubbock residents could call 792-6176 and hear a recorded message from "Dr. Dial" concerning the care of their teeth. Advertising the new service are from left to right Dr. Joe Forsman, Martha White, Tom Sappington and Carol Shropshire.

Beginning the week of January 21st for five consecutive weeks the South Plains District Dental Society will be running a Community Dental Health Education Campaign. It will be called "Dr. Dial". People in the Lubbock area can call 792-6176 and hear a recorded message concerning dental diseases.

The following information may be heard on your telephone by dialing "Dr. Dial", at 792-6176.

January 21-27—"Susceptibility to Periodontal Disease is High".

January 28-Feb. 3—"A Smile is a Woman's Chief Beauty Asset".

February 4-10—"Lack of Oral Hygiene is Like Environmental Pollution".

February 11-17—"Need For Regular Dental Care is Like the Need For Seasonal Check-Ups For Automobiles".

curiosity and desire to learn, not only about her major, animal business, but also in unrelated subjects.

She is a frequent visitor at the meetings of the Texas Tech University Board of Regents, not a representative of any group, but just as an interested student observer.

A modest girl never pursues a man. A mouse trap never pursues a mouse, either.

The Hoist

There's always the danger of remembering too much.

Feb. 18-24—"Preventive Maintenance is as Important to Oral Health as Material Possessions."

This community campaign will provide the telephone listener with information on the prevention and control of disease, and prompt the listener to self evaluate oral hygiene practices. Free informative pamphlets will be available at all participating pharmacies.

Drug Seminar Set Jan. 27 - 29th

A seminar on Drugs in American Society will be held at the Westminister Presbyterian Church on January 27-29 from 7 to 9 p.m. each night. Sponsored by the Lubbock Area Presbyterian Council, the seminar will begin Sunday, January 27, with Dr. Orene W. Petticord of the Texas Tech Medical School speaking on Drugs-their usage and effects.

On Monday, January 28, Drugs-Law and Authority will be discussed by Attorney Barbara S. Benson, Jim Lewis, Assistant Criminal District Attorney, Rebecca Mahan, Adult Probation Officer, and the Rev. Kenneth Clark, Rector of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Tuesday evening will be spent discussing Drugs-Values in Conflict. A number of community leaders will lead small group discussions of actual case studies of various drugs.

The public is invited to attend.

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So, join the Payroll Savings Plan and start on your "secret stash" today. And then just relax and don't worry about tomorrow. You'll manage.



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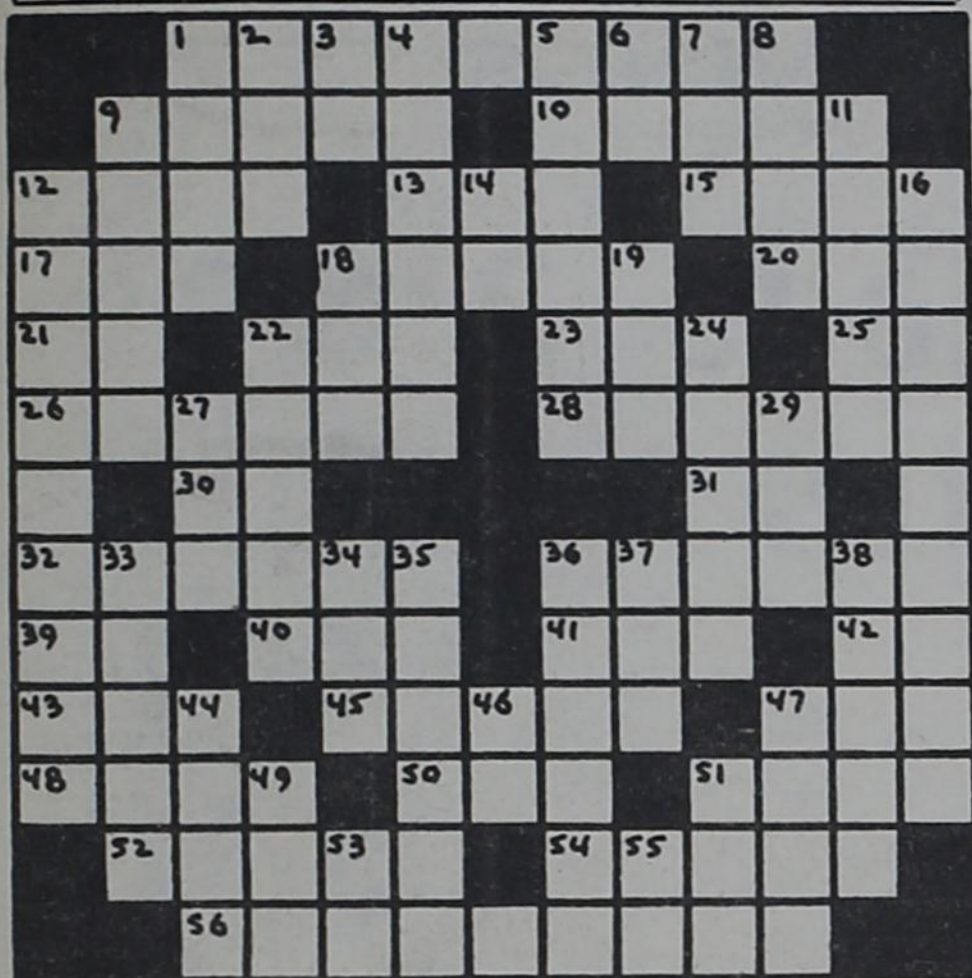
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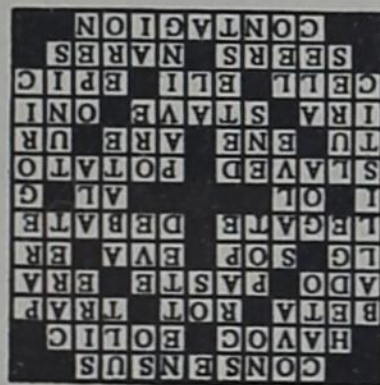
CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - General agreement
 - 9 - Devastation
 - 10 - Greek dialect
 - 12 - Greek letter
 - 13 - Decay
 - 15 - Snare
 - 17 - Commotion
 - 18 - Adhesive
 - 20 - Significant time period
 - 21 - Football position (abb.)
 - 22 - Drench
 - 23 - Girl's name
 - 25 - Erbium (chem.)
 - 26 - Envoy
 - 28 - Argue
 - 30 - Alcoh.
 - 31 - Male nickname
 - 32 - Drugged
 - 36 - Edible tuber
 - 39 - Latin "you"
 - 40 - Compass direction (abb.)
 - 41 - Exist
 - 42 - Abraham's birthplace
 - 43 - Man's name
 - 45 - Chair part
 - 47 - Three-fifths of an onion

- 48 - Small room
- 50 - Biblical judge
- 51 - Heroic
- 52 - Prophets
- 54 - Nostrils
- 56 - Communication of any influence

- DOWN**
- 1 - Ancient Roman statesman
 - 2 - Eggs
 - 3 - Never!
 - 4 - To rub
 - 5 - Profited
 - 6 - Thus
 - 7 - Last month (abb.)
 - 8 - To father



- 9 - A "live" fence
- 11 - Mark of omission
- 12 - Of the science of projectiles
- 14 - Bone
- 16 - A soothing medicine
- 18 - ... luck
- 19 - Day before a holiday
- 22 - Ointment
- 24 - To lessen
- 27 - Tibetan gazelle
- 29 - Winglike part
- 33 - Entices
- 34 - Printer's units
- 35 - Abhor
- 36 - Improving a road
- 37 - Mineral
- 38 - North African capital city
- 44 - Man's name
- 46 - Aluminum (chem.)
- 47 - Unconcealed
- 49 - Sign of the Zodiac
- 51 - Elementary Regimental Order (abb.)
- 53 - Degree of nursing
- 55 - Sloth

WANT WHATEVER YOU NEED ADS

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Antiquing paints, which create that rural or colonial look, come in new shades of garnet, green, blue and gold, as well as traditional wood tones.

Barn board siding of real wood—aged and weathered artificially to look authentic—lends a rustic touch.

In addition, ready-made, turned spindles can turn into beautiful furniture and shelving.

Custom-carved modular wall shelving also is popular, and shelves and brackets are available in modern, streamlined styles.

Shallowater School Lunch Menu

- Monday, January 28**
- Hot dogs with chili
 - Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
 - Dill Pickles
 - Peanut Butter Brownies, Milk

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.
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HOUSES

Selling my home in lovely Lubbock Country Club area. Retiring and moving to Oklahoma. Will consider trade. Call 799-0911.

NOTICES

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following political announcements are made subject to the Hockley County May 4th, 1974 Democratic Primaries:

For District Clerk:
Ruby Beebe Williams
(For Re-Election)

For County Treasurer:
Inetha Cooke
(For Re-Election)

For County Clerk:
R. O. (Raymond) Dennis
(For Re-Election)

- Cookies and Milk**
Friday, February 1
- Chili Beans
 - French fries with catsup
 - Cheese, pineapple/cabbage salad
 - Corn bread squares with butter
 - Apricot Cobbler and milk

We observe that the post office delivers tax-due notices on time.

PERSONALS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for all the many prayers, thoughts, love, food and many other kindnesses shown us during the illness and passing of our loved one.
The Clyde Whitaker family

Tuesday, January 29

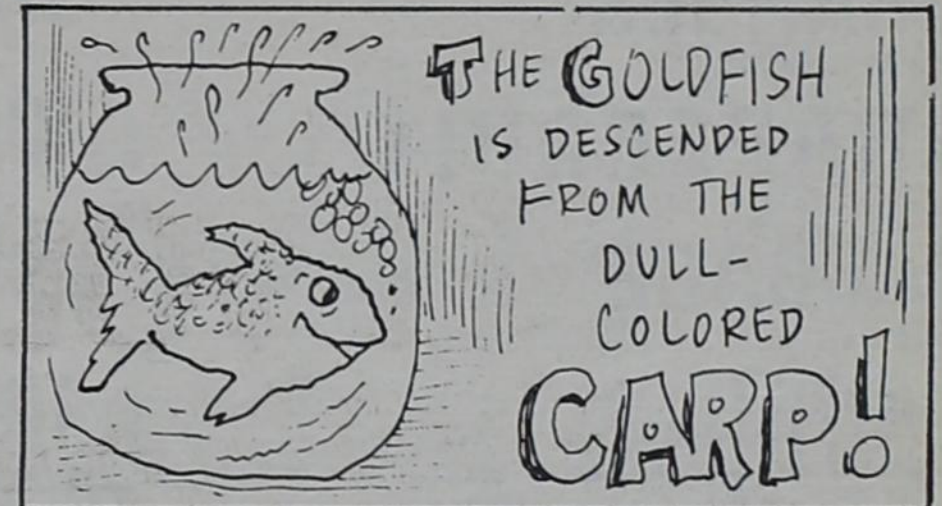
- Tostado Casserole
- Green beans with bacon
- Tossed green salad
- Hot rolls and butter
- Banana pudding and milk

Wednesday, January 30

- Chicken and noodles
- Sweet potatoes/marshmellows
- Seasoned blackeyed peas
- French bread and butter
- Apple Crunch and milk

Thursday, January 31

- Hamburgers on toasted bun
- Lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles
- Potato Chips, Pork & Beans

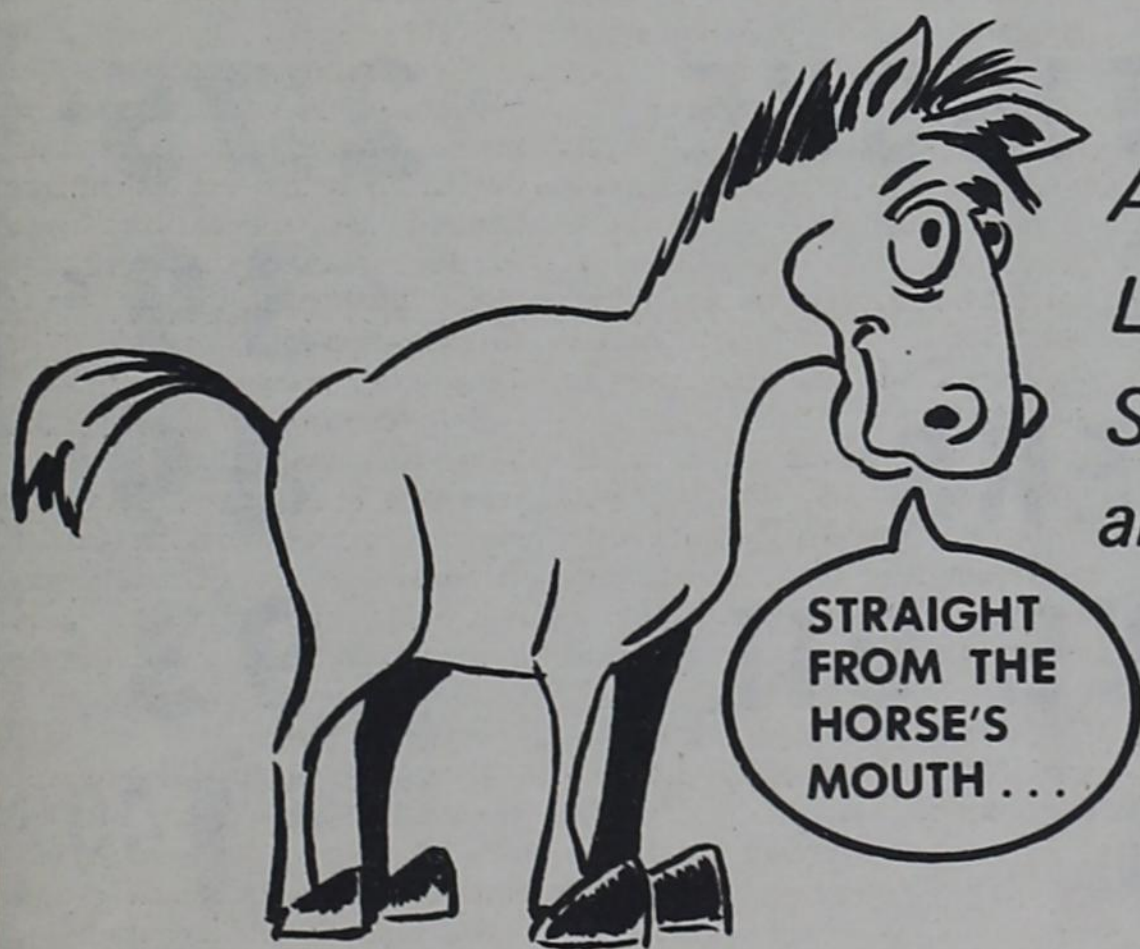


A mature person is one who wants nothing he hasn't earned.

If you can have but one possession, character is still your best bet.

Home Highlights

by Linda S. Lynch
Asst. County Extension Agent
Do-It-Yourself Materials
Homemakers desiring to better



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Frozen Food Features

BORDEN, half gallon

MELLORINE 59¢

BROSEYE 4 oz.

COOL WHIP 29¢

AUNT JAMIMA 10 oz.

WAFFLES 45¢

SHURFINE 6 oz.

LEMONADE 10¢

PATIO Mexican or Enchilada

TV DINNERS 49¢

PRODUCE

SUNKIST Navel

ORANGES 17¢

TEXAS Ruby Red

GRAPEFRUIT 10¢

TEXAS

CABBAGE 8¢

Cello bag

CARROTS 10¢

Dairy Products

FOOD KING

BISCUITS 10¢

PILLSBURY Ice Box

COOKIES 63¢

SHURFRESH, 1 lb. quarters

OLEO 43¢

COLBY 10 oz. longhorn

CHEESE 79¢

Meat Specials

RATH

FRANKS 79¢

Baby Beef

LIVER 69¢

Chuck

CHUCK STEAK 89¢

Rib

RIB STEAK 99¢

beef

SHORT RIBS 59¢

Fresh Pork

SAUSAGE 95¢

HAMBURGER MEAT 85¢

SALAMI 1.49



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SHURFINE cream style

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SHURFINE, flat can

TUNA 2 ^{FOR} 99¢

SHURFINE, 46 oz. can

DRINKS 3 ^{FOR} 1

SHURFINE, 12 oz.

CAN DRINKS 9 ^{FOR} 1

4 lb. 9 oz. Concentrated Detergent

DASH \$ 2.49

16 oz. Toilet Bowl Cleaner

LYSOL 2 ^{FOR} 89¢

38 oz. Giant Size BONUS or BOLD

DETERGENT 83¢

21oz. cleanser

COMET 27¢

AURORA Twin Pack

BATH TISSUE 2 ^{FOR} 75¢

SCOTT

TOWELS 39¢

ZESTA, 1 lb. box saltine

CRACKERS 49¢

CRISCO, 24 oz.

COOKING OIL 93¢

3 lb. can shortening

CRISCO \$ 1.49

GLADIOLA, 5 lb. bag

FLOUR 93¢

JELLO 3 oz.

DESSERT 3 ^{FOR} 29¢

28 oz. no return

COKE 25¢

FOLGER'S 1 lb. drip or regular

COFFEE 99¢

1 qt. salad dressing

MIRACLE WHIP 89¢