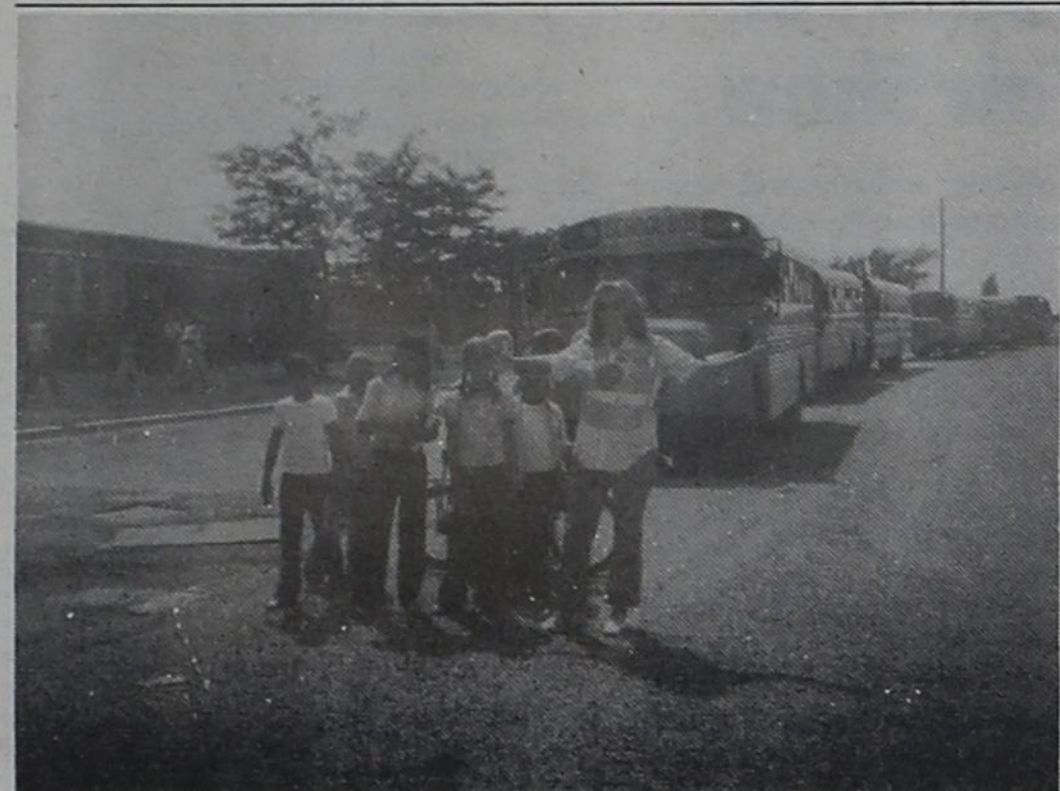




Cutbacks Possible at Public Health Unit



On the road back to Frenship Elementary School, children are protected from oncoming cars by Colleen Telford, Safety Patrol officer.

SPC Holds Jamboree

LEVELLAND—Leonard Martin and Paul Zamora, both of Levelland, Tad and Tim Sinclair of Shallowater, Toby Hise of Slaton and Mary Beth and the West Texas Travelers of Meadow will headline the South Plains Country Jamboree Saturday night (Aug. 28) in the SPC Auditorium.

Admission to the 7:30 p.m. Jamboree is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for school-age children.

The jamboree is sponsored monthly by the SPC country music department, whose director is John Harton. The SPC bluegrass and country music bands also are slated to perform.

Proceeds will be used for SPC country music scholarships.

Possibilities of cutbacks in public health services to local residents moved closer to reality this week when budget-minded county commissioners okayed a plan that would drastically reduce their annual payment to Lubbock City-County Health Department.

During their Monday meeting, commissioners approved by a 3-2 vote a motion that would reduce the county's participation in the jointly funded health unit from the \$198,203 originally requested to about \$90,000. In the fiscal year 1974-75, the county contributed \$163,690 to the public health program, according to records provided by the health department.

Commissioners Max Arrants, author of the motion, and Les Derrick voted for the plan, meeting opposition from Commissioners Arch Lamb and Alton Brazell. County Judge Rod Shaw broke the tie by casting his vote in favor of the funding reduction.

Under the plan, the county would fund the health unit at 25 per cent of the local operational cost—subtracting set amounts for programs for which commissioners feel the county should receive credit.

Subtracted from the county's share would be:

- \$54,328 for welfare programs for which commissioners have

assumed full financial responsibility.

- \$34,500 as credit for the Emergency Medical Services program for which commissioners have agreed to fund fully through Dec. 31, 1977. Commissioners said they feel the county has relieved the city of any fiscal obligation for EMS, and the county should receive credit for the program it is providing local residents.

- \$11,790 which represents 25 per cent of the fees and permits that generate revenue at the health department.

- Minus any other "budget savings" (money left over from the previous year's budget).

In addition, commissioners agreed they will not accept responsibility for any budget overruns at the health department unless they are approved by the commissioners court.

Arrants' motion authorized Criminal District Atty. Alton Griffin to enter into negotiations on the basis of the approved plan and to seek a written agreement.

When questioned about the city's reaction to the county's plan, Mayor Roy Bass said he could not speak for the entire council. "We will consider it in due course," Bass observed.

But health department officials already are talking about programs which would be cut if the public health unit does not receive the county's full share and the \$99,550 requested from Lubbock County Hospital District. The hospital district has agreed to contribute only \$10,450 to the health unit, and the city is seeking a declaratory judgment to determine if the district is providing its full share as prescribed by law.

Health unit administrator Tom Grimshaw and health board chairman A.C. Bowden appeared before commissioners Monday to outline where cuts would be made. "We're going to have to cut back," Bowden advised commissioners.

As planned, the health department would cut \$13,500 from its immunization program, \$42,000 out of venereal disease control, \$44,040 out of maternity clinics, \$40,850 out of the home visitation and crippled children services, \$38,350 out of vector control and \$56,284 out of environmental health.

Lamb noted the plan would eliminate some of "the most vital" programs offered at the health department and accused health department and city officials of making cuts only for their emotional value.

But Grimshaw said the proposed cutbacks were "a production of my own imagination." The services recommended for cutbacks would be ones that probably would be picked up by other state and local agencies, he explained.

"I'm looking at 10 years down the road and what we'll end up with," Grimshaw said. If the health department is on the downswing in Lubbock County, the whole public health program could go down with it, he stressed.

According to Grimshaw, cutting the vital programs—such as immunization, venereal disease, maternity, etc.—might force other agencies to pick up the services.

Construction to Begin on Highway

AUSTIN—Highway construction contracts let in August by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission include work in Hockley, Garza, Lubbock, Dawson, Crosby and Terry Counties.

The work will be supervised by District Engineer George C. Wall, Jr.

A contract was awarded to Boswell and Crafton, Inc. of Lubbock. Low bid was \$197,217.10.

The project, which will require an estimated 200 working days, is for removing and rebuilding culvert headwalls and inlets.

Cheerleaders Selling Subscriptions

Ropes High School cheerleaders are selling subscriptions to **The Plainsman** newspaper. A year subscription is \$4.50 and the cheerleaders will receive \$2.25 of this amount to go toward special projects this year.

If you are interested, contact Donna Marcy, Sherry Means, Josie Ponce, Beth Satterwhite, or Martha Turnipseed.

Girls Invited To Join Scouts

The Girl Scout program has attracted millions of girls since its founding in 1912. The organization's continued growth for more than 60 years is a tribute to its ability to provide program which captures the interests of girls.

Invitations to join the Girl Scouts in Wolfforth schools will be issued to all girls, first through ninth grades, on Monday, August 30, 1976. Information meetings for parents will be held on Tuesday, August 31, according to Ms. Peggy Austin, Organizer-Consultant.

Scouting in our area, Caprock Council, includes a Brownie day at Camp for younger girls; a Junior Olympics for older elementary; style show, backpack trips, heritage trip to Austin for Junior high girls; and for Seniors, career

Ropes High Class Officers

The high school classes at Ropes have elected class officers for the 1976-77 school year. They are as follows:

Seniors—Pres., Gay Stephenson; Vice Pres., Randy Melton; Sec. Treas., Tommy Barger; Student Council, Ricky Kimberlin and Marley Huie. Sponsor is Mr. Pritchard.

Juniors—Pres., Steven Sims; Vice Pres., Kim Lemon; Sec. Treas., Judy Einerson; Reporter, Brenda Cox; Student Council, Valerie Townley and Gail Stephenson. Sponsor is Mrs. Carpenter.

Sophomores—Pres., Doug Willis; Vice Pres., Ruben Cardona; Sec. Treas., Angela Glenn; Stu-

LCC Registration Opens Monday

Registration for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian College will be next Monday.

Class cards may be picked up in the C.L. Kay Christian Development Center from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Classes will begin Tuesday Aug. 30. Late registration will close Sept. 15.

A special three-day orientation for incoming freshmen start Thursday and will end with a registration for freshmen only on Saturday.

exploration trek to Wyoming, and a trip to the World Center in Mexico. Weekly troop programs cater to girls' particular interests and may cover anything from cooking or modeling to touring local points of interest or helping beautify the community. Camping and outdoor activities are a vital part of the program. Camp Rio Blanco, owned and operated by the Council, is available for year-round camping activities.

Caprock Council holds over 40 adult training events each year to ensure that Girl Scouts have competent adult leadership. The Council, sponsoring some 400 troops, is one of 355 Councils in the U.S. Over 6,000 girls in Caprock's 18-County area are expected to join this fall. Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, organized in 91 countries, is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world.

dent Council, Penny Proffitt, Nancy Schoepf and Doug Willis. Sponsor is Coach Fuller.

Freshman—Pres., Scott McNabb; Vice Pres., Glinda Stephenson; Sec. Treas., Linda Townley; Student Council, Jimmy Lopez, Karen Norrell and Jan Turner. Sponsor is Mrs. Corning.

Joint Funding Faces Problem In County Commissioners Court

By Joe Robbins

Can joint funding of city-county programs continue?

In 1975, city and county officials locked horns over the question of rural fire protection, and the dispute almost ended joint funding of public health and library programs here. A similar rift has developed this year—with the major area of dispute over Lubbock City-County Health Department.

And now commissioners find themselves at odds over the touchy topic, with at least one member of the court staunchly advocating an end to shared services.

Commissioner Arch Lamb said this week that the time has come to dissolve all joint operations with the city, particularly in the area of public health.

The 23-year veteran of the commissioners court—who will retire at the end of the year—said if "relations between the county and city have reached the point where we can't agree and must file suits against each other, it's the proper and appropriate time to sever joint services."

Lamb referred to the city's suit against the county and

Continued On Page Eight

Rosales Welding Shop



Nina and Jose Rosales, owners and operators of Rosales Welding Shop, have been in operation in Wolfforth for over 10 years. Rosales Welding Shop is a general repair shop, specializing in travel trailer hitches. The Rosales' also have a tractor repair shop and buy and sell used tractors and equipment.

The Rosales' have 4 children

and have lived in Wolfforth for 24 years. Mr. Rosales is a city councilman, coordinator for the Wolfforth EMS, and a volunteer fireman. Mrs. Rosales is a teacher's aide for Casey Elementary.

Included in the picture are left to right: Jose I. Rosales, owner; Juan Jose Rosales, Sylvia Rosales, Joe Johnny Rosales, Alvara Lopez and Ricky Drake.

"Extension Update"

by Georgia Doherty
Fall Fabric Trends To Plaid

It's a plaid-mad tartan and madras world for fall, adding new dimensions, built-in interest and excitement to the season's fashions.

Plaids with their special fabric design present a challenge to the homemaker, but produce results well worth the extra effort.

For best results with plaid fabric, select a pattern with a minimum of seams. Also, check the pattern envelope to see if the garment is appropriate for plaids. If the envelope states "unsuitable for plaids," this means that seams can't be matched due to the garment design. As a rule, if the garment is illustrated in a plaid on the envelope, the pattern designer feels it is particularly suited for plaids.

When buying plaid fabric, choose one in scale with the size of the person to wear it. Also, don't try to buy a plaid from a small sample or swatch—the illusion created by several repeats of one pattern may be much stronger than the single design.

When buying a printed plaid, check that the lines of the plaid follow the grainlines of the fabric. Do not buy a plaid that is off-grain more than one inch per yard. If a print is slightly off-grain, lay out the pattern to match the plaids rather than the grain, because the plaid is the more noticeable.

Allow extra yardage to match plaids. Generally, the larger the plaid, the more widely spaced each repeat and the larger the pattern size and garment, the more yardage needed.

Arrange and cut pattern pieces so the plaids will match at major joining seamlines, not cutting lines. Do this by placing pattern notches of joining pieces on the same area of the plaid design. For example, a notch at the top of a repeat should match its corre-

sponding notch at the top of the same repeat.

If you are hesitant to try sewing a plaid fabric, begin by using a plaid for garment trim such as collar, cuffs, pockets or yokes, or choose designs with few pattern pieces.

Even plaid designs are also easier to sew and are arranged in the same design sequence crosswise and lengthwise. When folded through the center of any design, the lines of the top and bottom layers mirror each other. Uneven plaids vary in design either crosswise or lengthwise or both.

If you have questions concerning clothing construction, please call the County Extension Office at 763-5351 Ext. 235.

If sewing machine thread strips back or frays above the needle, it is often caused by rough spots around the hole of the throat plate, in the bobbin case or on a thread guide. A too small or damaged needle eye will also cause thread to fray.

The move to metric measurements isn't a new idea—John Quincy Adams proposed the change in 1821. And in 1893, the U.S. "officially" adopted metric standards and defined the yard, pound and other familiar measurements as fractions of the standard metric units. At present, metric measurements are not widely used in five nations—Jamaica, Gambia, Liberia, Burma and the U.S. But, the time of the metric system is definitely coming—so be ready!

Frenship Young Farmer Awards Banquet Scheduled

The Frenship Young Farmer Awards Banquet will be held August 31st at 8 p.m. in the Frenship High School Cafeteria. The affair will be catered by Tony's Bar-B-Q.

Bake Sale to Benefit Cystic Fibrosis Campaign Scheduled

A bake sale to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Campaign in Wolfforth is scheduled at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Handy Food Center and Bob's Quick Stop.

Several Wolfforth women as well as all the members of the Volunteer Fire Department are donating homemade goods for the sale.

Motto for the 1976 Texas drive to combat cystic fibrosis is "Kiss a Baby." Anyone kissing a child

with this dread disease will notice the salty taste, one of the characteristics of cystic fibrosis.

Heading up the campaign in Wolfforth are Norma Henry, Rosie MacDonald, Wanda Osborne, Shelly McWhorter, Kathy Drake and Carol Drake. Individuals wishing to participate in the funds drive should contact one of these women.

A door-to-door campaign is planned in Wolfforth Sept. 28 and 30.

Tickets Go On Sale For South Plains Fair Show

Tickets for the Panhandle South Plains Fair's all-star stage shows are now on sale at four locations.

Tickets for the four big show are available at Dunlap's in Caprock Center, Luskey's Western Wear Store, Sears' downtown store and at Lubbock Western World.

In addition, ducats may be obtained at the fair offices or by mail by writing to the Fair Association, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, 79408. Mail order requests should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The lineup "is the best ever arranged for the fair," according to general manager Steve Lewis.

Shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6.

The ninth annual fiddlers'

Ropes Booster Club to Meet

The Ropes Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. August 31 in the school cafeteria.

All people interested in high school athletics, high school band, junior high school athletics and band, are encouraged to attend.

A video tape of the scrimmage with Sands will be shown. When regular games begin, a video will be shown of the game, the band half-time, and the junior high games.

Dues are \$5.00 per member and the meetings will be held to an hour and a half.

contest actually will launch the entertainment calendar in Fair Park Coliseum on opening day, Sept. 25.

No admission will be charged for this event, moved indoors because of its widespread appeal.

"Some eight to nine hours of fiddling" is on tap, with fiddlers competing for \$1,620 in cash awards in four age groups, plus championship rounds.

Frenship Booster Club to Meet

The Frenship Athletic Booster Club will hold their first meeting of the year on Monday night at 8 p.m., August 30th in the high school cafeteria.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Frenship varsity and junior varsity teams will have a scrimmage game at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27 with Abernathy. The first game is set for Sept. 3 with Hale Center. The game will be at 8 p.m. in Tiger Stadium.

ROPES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| Varsity | | |
|-----------------|----------------|------|
| Sept. 3 | Wilson (H) | 8:00 |
| 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 (T) | 8:00 |
| Oct. 15 | *Sundown (T) | 8:00 |
| Oct. 22 | *Amherst (H) | 7:30 |
| Oct. 29 | *Anton (T) | 7:30 |
| *District Games | | |

| JV Games | | |
|----------|---------------|------|
| Sept. 16 | New Home (H) | 5:30 |
| Sept. 23 | Whiteface (T) | 5:30 |
| Sept. 30 | Meadow (H) | 5:30 |
| Oct. 7 | Smyer (T) | 5:30 |
| Oct. 14 | Sundown (H) | 5:30 |
| Oct. 21 | Amherst (T) | 5:30 |
| Oct. 28 | Anton (H) | 5:30 |

Frenship School Lunch Menu

August 30-September 3

| Monday | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| Meatloaf | Mashed Potatoes |
| Green Beans | Hot Roll |
| Peanut Butter Cake/Icing | Milk |
| Tuesday | |
| Cheese Enchiladas/Sauce | Pinto Beans |
| Tossed Salad | Cornbread |
| Pears/Cottage Cheese/Cherry | Milk |
| Wednesday | |
| B-B-Q Beef on Bun | Fresh Fruit |
| Tator Tots | Mixed Vegetables |
| Pineapple-Upside-Down Cake | Milk |
| Thursday | |
| Chicken fried Steak/Gravy | Mashed Potatoes |
| Spinach | Batter Bread |
| Chocolate Pudding | |
| Friday | |
| Chili Dog/Bun | Carrot Salad |
| Onion Rings | Apple Pie |
| Milk | |

Ropes School Lunch Menu

Monday, August 30

Pizza, Cheest
Lettuce, Tomato Salad
Buttered Corn
Peanut Butter, Crackers
Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, August 31

Barbecued Hot Links
Pinto Beans, Cole Slaw
Spanish Rice, Corn Bread
Peach Pie, Milk

Wednesday, September 1

Hot Dog with Chili
Rice Drispie Cookies
Pickles, onions
French Fries, Catsup
Chocolate Milk

Thursday, September 2


Beef Tips, Brown Gravy
Steamed Rice
Green Beans
Lettuce Wedge, French Dressing
Hot Rolls, Butter
Banana Pudding, Milk

Friday, September 3

Fish, Tarter Sauce
Tossed Salad
Hominy, Cheese
Buttered English Peas
Corn Meal Rolls, Butter
Orange, Juice, Cake, Milk

A fanatic is simply an individual who knows that he's right.

Two fools meet when one runs another's life and the other permits it.



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(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

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

There was a smell of fall and the feel of the same in the air last Saturday morning even though the temperature later in the day belied crispness usually associated with same.

It's true, though. The days are getting shorter, it feels fallish and the heat isn't as intense, nor does it stay around as long, as in the height of summer. And that's the way it could be, what with football on hand.

Still, baseball hasn't dropped the curtain and won't for some seven weeks or so. It does seem that the playoffs are pretty well determined and the main interest now is which teams will be in the World Series.

Cincinnati, even in crippled shape, is bond to be the National League club. But what about the American? Kansas City has a slight edge over New York, although it is a tossup.

Closer to home on the baseball front, the old West Texas-New Mexico League players had their annual summer reunion, this time in Amarillo, with the Texas League Gold Sox as hosts.

Bill Metzger was re-elected president, even though Jackie Sullivan, who started the organization of former players, is moving to Amarillo. That's where the meeting will be held next year, too, because of a good Panhandle turnout.

When I asked Bill who had been elected president of the players, he retorted, with a wry smile, "me. Clodfelter got up and nominated, saying that 'Metzger doesn't do anything, but at least it doesn't cost us any money!' So, I'm it again."

Bill said that Virgil Richardson, former Hubber first baseman, came down from Nebraska and had a great time. Max Molberg, the old lefthander from Pampa days, was another first timer at the reunion.

Bob Feller, the former Cleveland fireballer, was in Amarillo for a promotion and pitched for both sides in the three inning exhibition.

"Man, I never saw him when he was 18 and I'm glad I didn't," Metzger declared vehemently. "He threw three quarters overhand and he still throws pretty good. Even with four strikes I couldn't get to him!"

The next week Feller and former Cub great Ernie Banks were in Midland for an exhibition.

Ralph Carpenter's Texas Tech Media Guide, about which there was mention here last week, is a 120-page publication that has a little of everything necessary in it.

Changes, over which Ralph had no control, has made part of it erroneous, but that's the risk in any publication of this type. The essential information is correct and once again Ralph has done a good job to inform, primarily, the media.

One of the more interesting things, to me, was the picture on Page 97 leading off the section "A Look At The Past." The picture was, and is, of Bob Kilcullen, an outstanding tackle on Raider teams from 1953 through 1956.

Kilcullen was a good college tackle, but he didn't really blossom until he went with the Chicago Bears. And there he spent several successful seasons.

DeWitt Weaver recognized the potential in Bob and, while he wished that he was more aggressive in college, he had respect for him playing at all. Kilcullen, it seems, was an artist and he risked injury to his hands every time he took the field.

Weaver, as a result, wasn't hard on Kilcullen, who had the potential to be the finest tackle Tech ever had. Weaver reckoned that when he was playing for pay, he'd either forget being an artist and play hard, or quit and become an artist.

Some time back I sent Jim Whitelaw a couple of the receipts from White River Lake, those green and white pieces of paper authorizing you to boat, fish, etc. Jim made no mention of the receipts, so when I saw him this summer, I asked what he thought?

His reaction was a hearty laugh, after which he said that he had immediately burned them.

"I didn't want anyone in the Conservation Dept. here (New York State) to see them. They might get ideas!"

Years ago, when DeWitt Weaver was named football coach at Tech, he was asked where he would concentrate his recruiting.

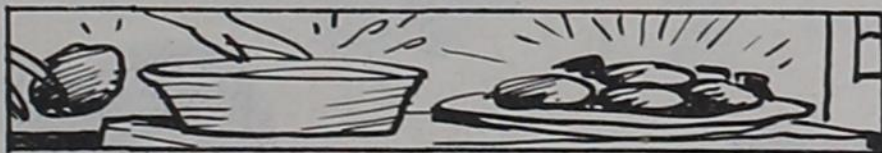
"We'll recruit from ocean to ocean," he replied.

That was in 1951. Tech wasn't in the Southwest Conference and wouldn't be, in football, for some nine years. Weaver did go far afield, but how is it today?

The new Southwest Conference roster and record book shows that the Raiders have only three out-of-staters, tied by Houston for the fewest on any school's roster. The "furriners" on the Tech roster come from Las Vegas and Clovis, N.M., and Los Angeles.

Tech's Brian Hall, who kicks with an artificial foot, was having trouble one day keeping his kicks on line. Someone suggested that he lock his ankle.

"I don't have an ankle," he replied. But it gave him an idea. He went to the dressing-room, adjusted a few nuts and bolts and voila! No more shanks!



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Named Lubbock Christian Schools Superintendent

Joe W. Burks, 43, of Lubbock has been named superintendent of Lubbock Christian Schools.

In accepting the position, Burks ends a seven-year association with the Lubbock State School, where he most recently was assistant superintendent. He will make the job transition on Sept. 3.

At Lubbock Christian Schools Burks is replacing Harold Wade as superintendent. Wade, who held the post for four years, tendered his resignation to pursue a private business interest and to work for the Lubbock Public Schools.

While expressing regret at losing Wade, Lubbock Christian College President Dr. W. Joe Hacker Jr. said he was happy to find a replacement with Burks' qualifications. "With his impressive professional experience and dynamic personality, Burks will be a welcome addition to the LCC family," Hacker said.

Burks termed his experience at the Lubbock State School as extremely rewarding and satisfying. "I'm looking forward to the personal contact I will have with the students at Lubbock Christian Schools in addition to my new administrative duties," Burks said.

As a part of Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock Christian Schools has approximately 550 students in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

Burks said he plans to continue programs launched by his predecessor, namely continuing to upgrade the quality of education offered at Lubbock Christian Schools.

Another duty of the new superintendent will be to oversee construction of a new \$120,000 building going up on the high school campus. It will include a 250-seat auditorium, music center

Girl Scout Meeting Scheduled Sept. 1

The 1976-77 Girl Scout season has started with leaders in charge for girls in fourth, fifth and sixth grades encouraging all girls and their mothers to attend the first meeting which is to be held on Wednesday Sept. 1 at 3:15 p.m. in the Community Building in Shallowater.

This is a get-acquainted meeting and the girls and mothers are urged to attend.

For any further information, telephone 873-3487.



SHALLOWATER FHA OFFICERS: President, Suzie DeAnda; Vice President, Judy Waller; 2nd Vice President, Janie Horton; 3rd Vice President, Claudette Lamb; 4th Vice President, Julie Sproles; 5th Vice President, Debbie Paul; 6th Vice President, Dawn Hutching; Secretary, Robbi Mauldin; Treasurer, Laura Walker; and Parliamentarian, Carol Grimes. The girls are currently making plans for the new year. The next meeting will be Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in the High School Auditorium for all FHA members.

and four classrooms.

The father of three daughters, Burks was valedictorian of the 1950 class at Ropesville High School and earned a B.A. and M.A. from Harding College, Searcy, Ark. He has taken additional graduate studies in education for the deaf and mental retardation and is now a candidate for an education specialists degree in special education at Texas Tech.

Fall Classes Set At Reese

Fall registration for courses at Reese Air Force Base will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, in the Base Education Office (Building 91).

Late registration is scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, in the same building.

Courses at Reese are open to the public and offered through the Division of Continuing Education at South Plains College. A required orientation session for all

instructors and students in the Reese program will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Reese theatre. Course schedules are available through the SPC registrar's office.

OKS Job Program

The Senate easily passed a bill to extend an emergency public service jobs program—opposed by the administration—until September, 1977.

Billions For Defense

The Senate has passed a \$104-billion defense appropriation bill, deferring \$1 billion for purchase of the first three B1 bombers until after next Feb. 1.

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32 OZ. JAR **69¢**

GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS UNITED CAGED DOZ. **65**

BELL BUTTERMILK HALF GAL. **69**

BELL SLIM 'N TRIM ICE MILK ASSORTED FLAVORS HALF GAL. **89**

BATH SIZE SOAP REG. 45¢

CARESS

39¢

LIPTON BURGER MIX

ASSORTED REG. 53¢ 2 FOR **89¢**

SOFT AND PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK **69¢**

FINE FARE PEANUT BUTTER

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY LGE. 40 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**

NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES

5 **48¢** LB. BAG



THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES..... LB. **38¢**

CALIF. SUN GRANDE NECTARINES.... LB. **38¢**

CRISP BELL PEPPER..... 2 FRESH LARGE PODS **25¢**

LONG GREEN SLICER CUCUMBER 2 FOR **25¢**

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HARD BOUND
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VOL. 2 \$1.99
WITH EACH \$3 FOOD PURCHASE



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BICENTENNIAL BONUS
BONANZA
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**1000 extra S&H
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STEW MEAT CUBES OF BEEF **98¢**
GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PACK **69¢**
RANCH STEAK CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK **89¢**

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MEAT OR BEEF
FRANKS

12 OZ
PACK
PKG.

59¢

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7 to 15 LB. AVG.
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CHUCK
ROAST

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BONELESS
BEEF SHOULDER

ROAST

WASTE
FREE
BEEF
LB.

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TURKEY DRUM STICKS **29¢**

CHICKEN LIVERS OK BRAND **59¢**

CHICKEN GIZZARDS TASTY BIRD **69¢**

AUSTEX WITH BEANS 19 OZ. CAN
CHILI **59¢**

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CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX **39¢**

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 5 OZ. TUBE **69¢**
JERGEN'S HAND LOTION 15 OZ. **\$1.19**
SUCRETS REG. \$1.23 **79¢**
GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC
SHAMPOO 12 OZ. **\$1.09**

"UNITED FROZEN FOOD BUYS!"

FINE FARE WHIPPED
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2 9 OZ. TUBS **89¢**

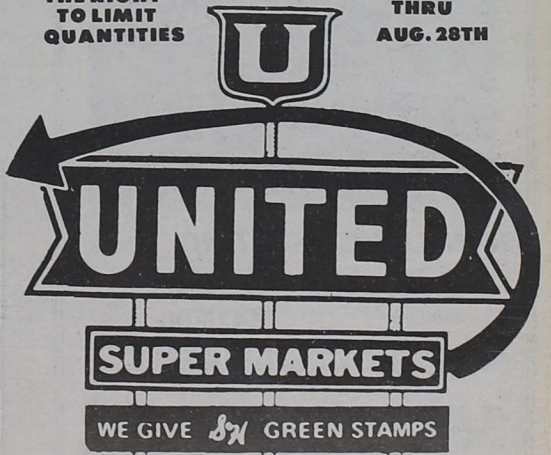
GORTON'S
FISH STICKS
2 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

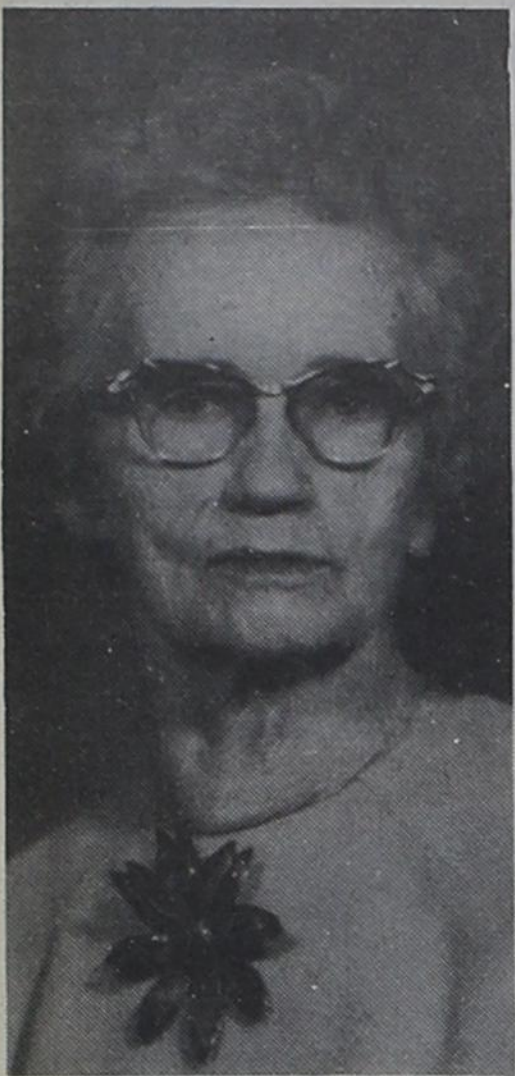
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3 10 OZ. CRTNS. **\$1.00**

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COBBLERS
2 LB. CRTN. **98¢**

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TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

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THRU
AUG. 28TH





Services Held for Mrs. H.L. Gentry

The community was saddened this week at the loss of a pioneer resident, Mrs. H.L. Gentry who died at her home Thursday night at 8:50 p.m. following an illness of 13 years.

Services for Mrs. Gentry was held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church where she was a member, with the pastor, Rev. Tommy Erving, officiating, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. Cecil Tune of Rotan.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Gentry, a native of Quitman, Arkansas, was born on August 17, 1902 and was 74 years and 2 days old when she died.

She had been active in church and civic affairs and was an active member of the church choir before her illness prevented her from participating.

Mrs. Gentry and her husband H.L. have been residents of the city at their present address for 52 years and have resided in the area for 56 years, moving here from Clarksville.

Survivors include her husband, H.L., two sons, H.E. of 3812 43rd St. in Lubbock, and Kent of Lovington, N.M., one daughter, Mrs. A.J. Strawn of 6211 Knoxville Drive, Lubbock, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Doyl McKennon, John Ship, Carey Gooch, B.H. Thomas, Don Martin and Donald Wages.

Services Held for Brother of Shallowater Man

Services for Allen Shaw, 71 years old, of 4706 37th St. in Lubbock were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Griffin Funeral Home Chapel in Jackson, Tennessee with burial following in Bellvue Cemetery in Bells, Tenn.

Shaw, brother of Louise Shaw in Shallowater, died at 11:05 p.m. last Wednesday in Highland Hospital, following a brief illness.

Other survivors include his wife, Claudia and another sister, Mrs. H.M. Fields of Lubbock.

Prepare for New School Experiences

A new school year brings lots of challenges for first graders—and their parents, Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, says.

"Perhaps for the first time in his life, the child comes in contact with many other people. He soon discovers that his classmates do not always think or act like he does," she said.

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Each child has to find his place in this new, larger social setting which is quite different from his home. By practicing social skills developed during the pre-school years, the youngster learns to make and keep friends, to work cooperatively and to share with classmates. He also learns to follow his teacher's instructions as he discovers new subject matter."

Parents play an important role in their child's transition from the home setting to the school routine, she pointed out.

"Before school begins, mothers and fathers should help their children learn what changes to expect. Talk with the child about the new routine and activities he will be participating in, such as class, lunch and restroom breaks, and recess.

"Take the child to visit the school and to meet his teacher, if possible. Help him become

familiar with the school building and where his classroom, the playground and restrooms are located," she advised.

And don't forget the "emotional" side of starting school, Mrs. Miller cautioned.

"Parents should talk with the child about how he may feel when he starts to school. It isn't unusual for a youngster to feel lonesome, afraid, sad or angry as he starts to school. The child may be afraid of the people he does not know well and may miss his parents.

"The child also may become angry at his parents for letting him go to school to face all of these new experiences alone. But whatever the child is feeling needs to be acknowledged and discussed," she said.

And it is also important that parents acknowledge their own feelings about being separated from the child. Parents help a child when they listen attentively to what he has to say. The child feels good if he knows his mother and father are interested in his experiences, she said.

Shallowater Band Boosters Meet

Members of the Band Boosters organization got underway for the 1976-77 school term when they gathered at the band hall for a called meeting Monday night.

Officers who served on the club last year were re-elected and include Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Epperson, president; Mrs. Joan Grimes, vice-president; Mrs. Jim Myers, secretary; Mrs. J.D. Young, treasurer; and Mrs. G.W. Gates, Jr., reporter.

All parents of band students and other interested persons are invited and urged to join the club and back the band programs one hundred per cent.

The Band Boosters will have a regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall and plans will be made at that time for the homecoming taco supper the club will be serving on homecoming day, Oct. 1.

Everyone is urged to attend.

To keep your lawn looking good in late summer, it needs proper mowing and at least one inch of water each week.

Shallowater Residents Attend Recent 61st Wedding Anniversary Festivities

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young and Lee Burnett of Lubbock attended the 61st wedding anniversary of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett of Chillicothe, Texas. The

occasion was celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett in Vernon, Texas. A delicious meal was served to: Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burnett, Michael, Mark, Mitchell, and Marla of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burnett of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bivens, Kimberly, and Christy of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young of Shallowater, Lee Burnett of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett, Debbie, Kathy, and Kerry of Vernon.

Incidentally, the John M. Young's were also celebrating their 35th anniversary, the John A. Burnett's their 34th anniversary, and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett, her birthday.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

A couple of months or so back, the Hayloft Dinner Theatre, that unique and community valuable facility down the Brownfield Highway, tried its hand at producing "The Mousetrap," the late Dame Agatha Christie's novel-into-play that has been running a generation or more in London, England. Incidentally, "Dame" is not a jibe; it is the equivalent to "Sir" for the male side.

Well, "The Mousetrap" is a slight but well-knit play and is a favorite around the world with the amateur and other groups. It is compact and it moves, the characterizations are clear, simple and direct. It was a singular success on the local front and that success prompted producer-owner Les Craver to dig into the Christie files once again and come up with another of the lady's popular mysteries, this time "Ten Little Indians" (sometimes known also as "And Then There Were None"). You know the theme of it, from the old nursery rhyme. Ten persons are invited by an unknown, unseen host to a weekend on an island off the coast of Devon, England. Each has the death of someone or many in his background and so a process of elimination is begun. First one dies mysteriously. Then there were nine. Then another. Eight. And so down the list of the nightmare time, the guests marooned by a storm that precludes the regular boat from the mainland.

"Ten Little Indians" is no "Mousetrap." And, as the current Hayloft production stands, it is no repeat of the former play's tightly-knit, well-paced show. C. Guy Wolfe, the "Indians" director, has left too many loose connections, has muddled his pacing somewhat, has meddled with the simplicity of the story in favor of so-called "shock" tactics. His blocking for the four-square stage is off-balance much of the time and his casting is here and there awkward. But it takes more than that to upset a Christie play. It moves despite itself.

The four players who emerge from this evening's entertainment with top honors are solid, indeed. These include a Lubbock Theatre Centre and Summer Mummies veteran, Lillian Dryer, as the moralistic, Bible-quoting hypocrite, Emily Brent. She is just right and never falters. Lee James as the unstable Doctor Armstrong is professional and medical and his growing instability well done. The director himself, C. Guy Wolfe, benefits from the character of the old General. Here he is excellent as the lonely man "waiting" for his late wife to come for him. Rita Ballard as the much put-upon and terrified secretary, screams like a lady in distress and invests her playing with much charm.

Close behind is Lubbock Christian College's (and Summer Mummies' melodrama villain for two seasons) David Yirak as the policeman-deceiver, loud but effective. Ray Herrera, with too many leering looks, is the egotistical Captain Lombard, while Steve Berrier from Texas Tech is youthfully crass as Anthony. Jane Abbotts and Tom Francis do what they can with the housekeeping couple, neutral roles at best. Robert Don Lawrence as the judge, Sir Lawrence Wargrave, is pompous and plays ponderously and was guilty the night I attended of cracking up a key scene by laughing where laughter destroyed the mood of the scene.

"Ten Little Indians" is good entertainment as a full house in evidence the night of my attendance will testify. The play should prove a popular Hayloft entry. You have from now to Sept. 18 to catch it. The dinner-play entry plays Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Two movies came under scrutiny this week. The first one which, I am sure, will not linger in town any longer than the booking sheet can bear is "The Lonely Woman" which has been playing to lonely houses at the Arnett-Benson Theatre. And well it should.

An International Film production, the only possible excuse for this abortive attempt at film-making is the name of Gina Lollobrigida as the star. Miss Lollobrigida has not been around for sometime and this will report that she is well and looks, as always, lovely. She must have been lonely in this film, all right. Made in Europe, the film is badly dubbed into English and wretchedly acted by a mixed nationality cast. The plot is incomprehensible, due to wicked cutting, which reduces the film to a merciful one hour and 10 minutes, rated R. The language is foul at times, worse for the dubbing, and the nudity is boring—no frontal, just the ever-present breasts. Other than British Susan Hampshire and French Daniella Darrioux in brief roles, the rest of the cast is nil. So is "The Lonely Woman."

There is a hard-hitting, foul-mouthed, bare-breasted job at the Lindsey, rated R, of course, running about an hour and 40 minutes. This is "Drum," a United Artist film that is not a sequel, as such, but a spin-off of last year's sexy slavery story, "Mindango." Laid is the old South just prior to the Civil War outbreak, "Drum" traces its way from a brothel in New Orleans and the progress of the title character who is really the illegitimate offspring of the white Madam. He is purchased as a stud for breeding purposes by wealthy plantation owner Warren Oakes and the film climaxes with a fiery, bloody rebellion by slaves against the whites at a fancy party in the mansion. There is much talk about sex and castration and the scenes are vivid enough to please the most lustful of the violence lovers. I'll say one thing, the film doesn't stall around. It moves, whether in riot or fist fights. It is just what it intended to be, a box office quick turn-over, and it will be, I warrant. I must confess it held me all the way.

Incidentally, season ticket renewals for the coming Lubbock Symphony Orchestra season will be mailed out Oct. 1, according to Mrs. Virginia Wheat, business manager. A campaign to sell the remaining season tickets will begin on Sept. 20.

The season's guest stars include conductor-arranger Carmen Dragon, Oct. 19; violinist Eugene Fodor, Nov. 30; pianist James Tocco, Feb. 21; and an unnamed guest artist for the traditional Pops Nite, April 19.

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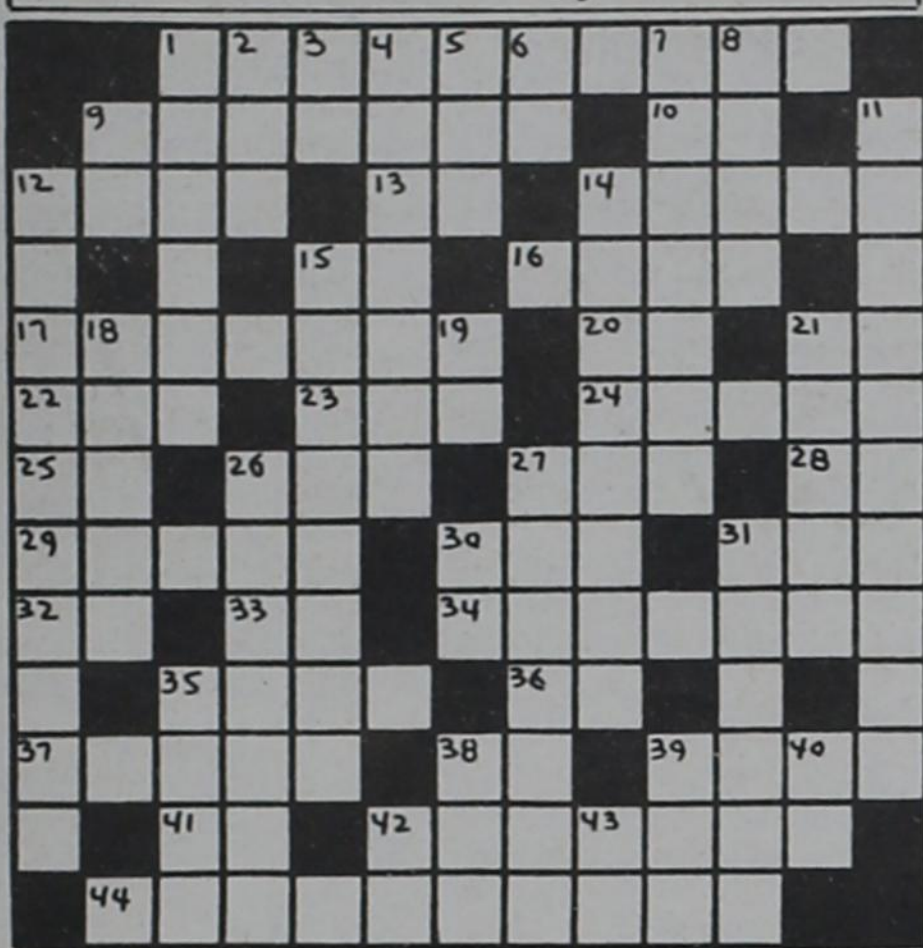
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office supply, inc.

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15th and Texas Ave. and South Plains Mall

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
 1 - Withdrawal
 9 - Separated
 10 - Sodium (chem.)
 12 - Ascended
 13 - Army work detail
 14 - Covered with vines
 15 - Latin Stock (abb.)
 16 - Male name
 17 - Share
 20 - Italian river
 21 - Iron (chem.)
 22 - Never in!
 23 - "I love," in Latin
 24 - Of the moon
 25 - An aquatic vessel (abb.)
 26 - Blind
 27 - Gaseous element
 28 - Football position (abb.)
 29 - Journeys
 30 - Triumphed
 31 - Beginning of science
 32 - Terrestrial Science (abb.)
 33 - Maiden beloved by Zeus

- 34 - Lures
 35 - Kick
 36 - Dysprosium (chem.)
 37 - Occupies a lodging
 38 - Preposition
 39 - Small nail
 41 - Preposition
 42 - Assuage
 44 - In a light, airy manner
- DOWN**
 1 - To have recourse for use
 2 - Day before the big day
 3 - Tellurium (chem.)

- 4 - Causing weariness
 5 - Corded fabric
 6 - Male nickname
 7 - Begrudging
 8 - To make fast
 9 - Thus
 11 - Publicized
 12 - Storage place
 14 - Inculcates
 15 - Military communications
 18 - Ejects
 19 - Negative
 21 - Travesty
 26 - Victory
 27 - Italian aquatic vessel
 30 - Pronoun
 31 - Contemptible
 35 - Look sullen
 38 - Golf device
 39 - Babylonian deity
 40 - Scottish "one"
 42 - Public conveyance (abb.)
 43 - Ilinium (chem.)



Take-Me-Along Cake



This delicious tasting cake filled with Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels is excellent as a take-me-along, whether it be an outing, boating or whatever the occasion.

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

- One 12-oz. pkg. (2 cups) Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels
 2 cups chopped nuts
 1 cup unsifted flour
 1 1/4 cups unsifted flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup butter, softened
 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
 3 eggs
 1 cup orange juice
 2 tablespoons rum

RUM GLAZE:
 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
 4 teaspoons rum

Preheat oven to 300°F. In small bowl, combine Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels, nuts and 1 cup flour; set aside. In another small bowl, combine 1 1/4 cups flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. In large bowl, combine butter and brown sugar; beat until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Alternately add flour-baking soda mixture with orange juice. Stir in 2 tablespoons rum. Gradually blend in flour-morsel mixture. Spread into greased 13" x 9" x 2" baking pan.

BAKE at: 300°F. **TIME:** 1 hour 25 minutes. While still warm, drizzle with Rum Glaze.

RUM GLAZE: In small bowl, combine confectioners' sugar and 4 teaspoons rum; mix well. Makes one 13" x 9" x 2" cake.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you have worms or bugs? On your trees? Or in weeds in your lawn? To be rid of these pests call White's Spraying. Free estimates. 873-4332.

Wanted: Baby sitting in my home. 909 13th Street, Shallowater. Call 832-4718, Mrs. Wade McKeown.

Banjo and Guitar Lessons taught. Call Tim Sinclair, 832-4031, Shallowater.

Shallowater School Lunch Menu

Monday, Aug. 30
 Batter Fried Fish & Chips
 Tossed Green Salad
 Baked Beans
 White Cake W/Chocolate Icing
 Hot Rolls

Tuesday, Aug. 31
 Weiners In Barbeque Sauce
 Mashed Potatoes
 Seasoned Spinach
 Corn Bread
 Banana Pudding

Wednesday, Sept. 1
 Chicken Pot Pie
 Beet Pickles
 Sliced Cheese
 Early June Peas
 Plain Jello

Thursday, Sept. 2
 Hamburgers
 Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles & Onions
 French Fries W/Catsup
 Ice Box Cookies

Friday, Sept. 3
 Beef & Cheese Enchiladas
 Pinto Beans W/Bacon
 Cherry Peppers
 Apricot Cobbler

BREAKFAST

Monday—Dry cereal, bananas, milk.

Tuesday—French fries & Catsup, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.

Wednesday—Sausage, hot biscuits, jelly, milk.

Thursday—Sweet rolls, 1/2 orange, milk.

Friday—Scrambled eggs, toast, orange juice, milk.

Drug Warning

The Food and Drug Administration has warned that patients taking the drug Triazole for severe cases of the skin disease psoriasis could suffer fatal blood clots from the medication.

REAL ESTATE

For Rent: Shady city lot for mobile home. 3rd Street, Wolfforth. Call 866-4378.

FOR SALE

5.7 acres by owner, running stream, near Kerrville, mobiles o.k. \$200 down, \$97 month. 512/257-3001 after 8 p.m. and weekends

QUICK CASH

I will buy your equity In Shallowater Property

MARY PENNY
 832-4587

W.H. Nelson, Broker

Named to Lubbock County Campaign

Mrs. Melville Monte of 6107 Lynnhaven Drive has been named Lubbock County campaign chairman for Republican Congressional candidate Jim Reese of Odessa.

Mrs. Monte, president of the Lubbock Republican Women's Club and director of the district 28 of Texas Federation of Republican Women, will be responsible for recruiting precinct leaders. These leaders will ask volunteers to help in the neighbor-to-neighbor grass roots campaign.

Arranging meetings, coffees and fund-raising events for Reese also will be a part of Mrs. Monte's job.

Reese, a former Odessa mayor, is opposing veteran U.S. Rep. George Mahon in the November general election.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Garage Sale: All day Friday and Saturday at 1308 7th St., Shallowater. Red drapes and cornices, kitchen sink, boy's 20" bicycle, portable TV and clothes.

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

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.

Garage Sale: All day Saturday and Sunday. 5511 2nd Place. Westwind Addition, Lubbock, 799-5056. Fire-place screen, stereo, radios, display shelves, Slim-Gym, vacuum, metal book case, basketball goal, tricycle, coffee table, end table, men's, women's, and children's clothes, maternity clothes size 12-14.

AUTOMOBILES USED

For Sale: 1968 Ford Station Wagon, Falcon Futura, good gas mileage, excellent transportation. See at 708 12th Street, Shallowater.

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

1974 Nova SS. 1973 Ford 4-Door loaded. 1971 Volkswagen. 1965 4-Door Malibu. 1969 Chevrolet 4-Door, loaded, \$500 cash!. 1951 Chevrolet 4-Door. Nice! Nice! Nice!

CECIL'S AUTO
 1802 Avenue J

Record Corn Crop

The nation's 1976 corn crop, an important key to consumer food supplies through next summer, is still expected to be a record despite losses last month to hot, dry weather, the Agriculture Department said.

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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 ROPESVILLE CITY | |
|---|-------------|-----------------------------|--|-----------|
| (A) CATEGORIES | (B) CAPITAL | (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE | | |
| 1 PUBLIC SAFETY | \$ | \$ 1000 | has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ | 7,823 |
| 2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION | \$ | \$ | during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 | |
| 3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION | \$ | \$ | ✓ ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 110 003 | |
| 4 HEALTH | \$ | \$ | ROPESVILLE CITY | |
| 5 RECREATION | \$ | \$ | MAYOR | |
| 6 LIBRARIES | \$ | \$ | ROPESVILLE TEXAS 79358 | |
| 7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR | \$ | \$ | | |
| 8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION | \$ | \$ 1333 | | |
| 9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 10 EDUCATION | \$ | \$ | | |
| 11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 14 OTHER (Specify) | \$ | \$ | | |
| 15 TOTALS | \$ | \$ 2333 | ✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D) | |
| | | | 1. Balance as of June 30, 1975 | \$ 2,724 |
| | | | 2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 | \$ 7,823 |
| | | | 3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976) | \$ 354 |
| | | | 4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) | \$ |
| | | | 5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 | \$ 10,901 |
| | | | 6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) | \$ |
| | | | 7. Total Funds Available | \$ 10,901 |
| | | | 8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) | \$ 2333 |
| | | | 9. Balance as of June 30, 1976 | \$ 8568 |

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
 (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: Howard Jensen Date: 8-17-76
 Name and Title: Mayor

(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 City Hall
201 Hochstetler St. Ropesville, Texas

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LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY

Shallowater Couple Married 64 Years

by Janice Jarvis

When E.B. Reed first proposed to the woman who is now his wife she turned him down because she thought she was too young and didn't want to be married all her life. But the couple did marry and now, 64 years later, they are still together.

Originally from Hill County, Mr. and Mrs. Reed left their home to come to Shallowater because Mr. Reed was in ill health. They intended to stay only a short time but as Mr. Reed's health improved they decided to stay. Mr. Reed worked at a cotton gin while Mrs. Reed kept house and did some sewing for the public.

Terrible sand storms during the first months in Shallowater were an annoyance to Mrs. Reed, who likes keeping her house dust-free. "I cried enough to wash the town away," she said. After living on a farm most of her life, she discovered another inconvenience in Shallowater was she would have to buy most of the things she raised on the farm.

"When we first moved here there wasn't much this side of the railroad," said Mr. Reed, who has lived in his home at 1003 Texas Ave. for 20 years.

After working in the cotton gin Mr. Reed managed the community building for 18 years, assisted by his wife for 12 years.

Now retired, the couple enjoys visits with their family. The couple has five children, 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Reed always has some sweets baked for her guests and until two years ago a family reunion was held each year.



Mr. and Mrs. Reed said that they consider themselves fortunate that all their immediate family is still alive, with the exception of Darrel Ballew, their son-in-law. Mr. Reed was orphaned at 16 years of age. Mrs. Reed now does needlepoint in her free time while Mr. Reed enjoys an occasional visit to the coffee shop. Often you can find the couple sitting in their back yard. Both agree that Shallowater was not much of a place when they first came, but it is growing. Over the past years the couple has seen many changes, locally as well as nationally. "We never thought a man would go to the moon and don't know what good it's done now that he has," said Mrs. Reese.

Texas Tech Sports Program

A new aquatic center, backpacking, canoeing, kayaking and racquetball are part of the expanded Texas Tech University recreational sports program, expanded from and now including intramural sports.

The aquatic center, which is under construction and should be finished by approximately Sept. 15, is on the west end of the Texas Tech campus, near the commuter lot.

The facility will be a 50-meter-by-25-yard, indoor-outdoor pool with an adjacent grassy sunning area. It will be open to students with a valid identification card; no entry fee will be charged.

Some of the events scheduled for the pool include; beginning swimming class, Oct. 2; class to improve swimming strokes, Nov. 2, 9 and 16; midnight swim, Sept. 18; recreational early morning swim, Oct. 11, 12 and 13; synchronized swimming demonstration, October date to be announced; and all-university water play day, Dec. 5.

Registration for basic canoe instruction will be Oct. 1-2 at the pool.

Recreational clinics scheduled are: intermediate-advanced tennis, Sept. 14 and 16; beginning tennis, Sept. 11; and bowling, Sept. 17.

A backpacking seminar will be held Oct. 5; women's fitness and exercise, Sept. 13 or 14; and beginning racquetball, Sept. 9.

Equipment for backpacking, canoeing, rafting or kayaking can be rented from the recreational sports office for the day, weekend or week.

"Our biggest thrust," said Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, "will be our outdoor program and equipment. The cost of the equipment is one of the biggest problems for people who want to get into the outdoors."

Recreational sports will also When asked what she thought was the secret to a good marriage Mrs. Reed said, "A couple should go fifty-fifty." She said that although they had a lot of ups and downs they still have had a good marriage.

Also, children need their mother when they are growing up, said Mrs. Reed. "If a woman would stay at home there wouldn't be so many separations," she said.

supervise the formation of sports clubs at Texas Tech. Presently there are clubs for bowling, gymnastics, hockey, lacrosse, rifle, sailing, soccer, softball and wrestling; and new ones can be formed.

Joint Funding . . .

Continued From Page One
Lubbock County Hospital District seeking a declaratory judgment on which governmental entity is responsible for public health services.

According to Lamb, the problem of intergovernmental cooperation in the health program will be complicated even more when the Health Sciences Center Hospital opens in September, 1977.

Commissioner Alton Brazell sided with Lamb this week in opposing a plan for the county to continue funding of the health unit on a limited scale—but he doesn't agree that the county should pull out of all joint programs.

"I feel we have some obligations—even though our participation is discretionary," Brazell said. "There's no constitutional provision (requiring) that we have a city-county health unit, but I think if we're going to provide a service, we can do it more effectively with the joint service."

County Judge Rod Shaw said the problems between the city and county over the health unit are a result of a dispute over rural fire calls. Relatively calm relations existed between the two groups before the fire issue flared up, he noted.

Lubbock City-County Library is a good example of how joint funding can provide a better, more efficient service, Shaw said.

But despite a successful library program here, the health department remains a political sore spot between the city and county.

If the city council rejects the county's latest offer to fund the health unit at the proposed reduced rate, it could put an end to the joint programs, observed Commissioner Les Derrick.

Lamb remains determined to end the joint funding of the health department, and any agreement for a shared operation at the health facility apparently will have to be passed over his "no" vote. Lamb told the West Texas Times this week he intends to oppose "everything to do with shared services in this area."

The last thing you need is another lecture on how much good the 55 mph speed limit can do.

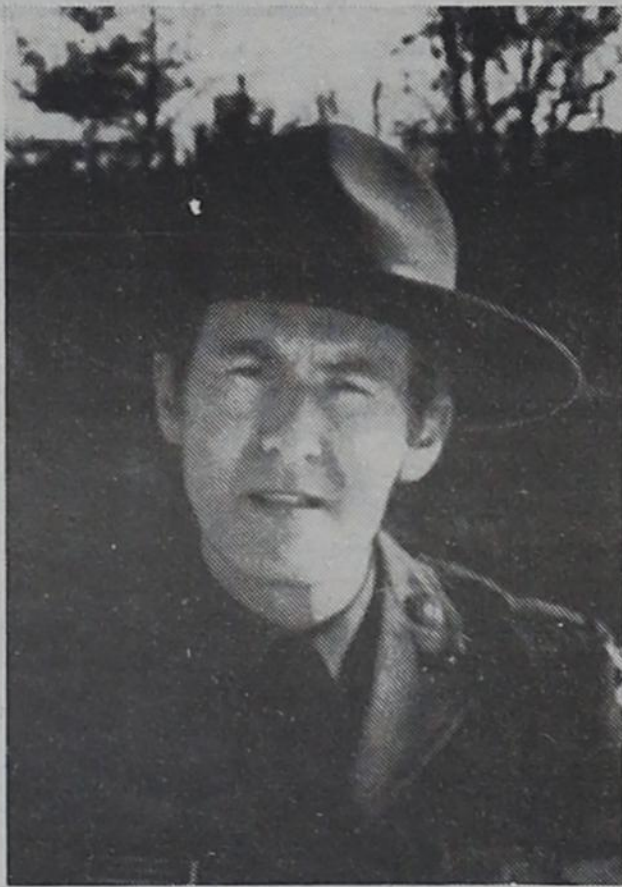
What you really need to know are the facts.

Fact. If everybody slowed down to 55, we'd save as much as eight and a half million gallons of gasoline a day.

Fact. In 1975, 9400 fewer people were killed on our highways than in 1973, when speed limits were above 55.

I, for one, think those are pretty good reasons. Quite a few of you obviously do, too. Because a lot of people have slowed down.

But not everybody.



My guess is that some of you have decided the 55 mph speed limit is something you can take or leave.

It isn't. It's a law.

With tickets and fines and all the rest. Just like any other law. And from where I sit, there's just no way

around it.

The 55 mph speed limit can do a lot of good things for all of us. And it's my job to make sure it gets the chance to work.

Not just because it's a good idea. But because it's the law.

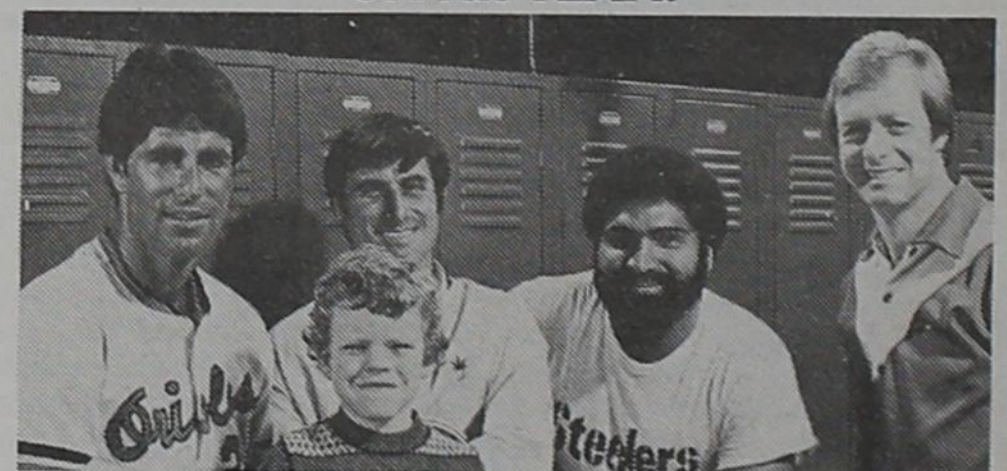


It's not just a good idea. It's the law.



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RODNEY HAS SOME OF THE BEST PLAYERS IN THE COUNTRY ON HIS TEAM.



Jim Palmer, Charlie Pasarell, Franco Harris and Tom Van Arsdale have all joined Rodney's team—the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The Foundation is made up of volunteers to help Rodney and millions of children like him fight Cystic Fibrosis and other lung-damaging diseases.

CF is an inherited, incurable disease which results in a life-long struggle to breathe.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is devoted to finding a cure or better control for CF through its research and care programs. And progress has been made.

Just fifteen years ago, the chances of a CF-affected child living past pre-school age were slim. Today, half of them can be expected to live to college age and beyond.

But as long as CF continues to be the number one inherited killer of children, there's a long way to go. That's why these superstars hope you'll join the Cystic Fibrosis team, too.

With your help, the chances of a CF child winning are a lot better.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Fighting Children's Lung Diseases.