

Local Miss Wins State Contest



Six-year old Miss Patti Lee Middlebrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Middlebrook, won the title of "Miss Texas Dainty Dixie Doll" in her age division, over a field of 20 contestants in the state finals of the Southern States Pageant, held Saturday night in the Convention Center in Fort Worth.

She will compete for the National title to be held in Vicksburg, Miss., in November.

Patti also won first in the talent division in her age group, with a tap-jazz and singing number, "Don't Bother Me Mom."

The preliminary judging was held Tuesday through Friday with headquarters in the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Fort Worth.

In order to compete for the state finals, Patti entered the "Dainty

Dixie Doll" contest held in June at Lubbock Theatre Center, winning district and qualifying her for state competition. She was encouraged by her dancing instructor at the Barbara Thompson Dancing Academy to enter a talent contest held at the Red Raider Inn in March, winning first in the preliminary pageant there.

One hundred girls in three age groups were entered in the state final competition, judged on modeling, ability, choice of garment, personality, conduct and talent, by a field of distinguished judges.

One of the highlights of the event was the stage promenade of the overall Southern Bell gown award, of which each girl entered was attired in the traditional southern bell gown.

Patti's gown was a lovely sunshine yellow, accented with puffed sleeves, fitted bodice and a ruffled high neckline. The long skirt was enhanced by five rows of ruffles, over an overlay skirt, each ruffle trimmed with yellow satin ribbon for a glistening effect. She wore the traditional white pantaloons and carried a matching parasol. The gown was fashioned and designed by Mrs. Lonnie Davis.

Patti will be a second grade student in the Shallowater school this school term and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Isbell and Mrs. Effie Lee Middlebrook, all of Shallowater. She has an older brother, Randy, a 7th grader.

Attending the occasion with Patti were her parents, her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Isbell and Mrs. Middlebrook's niece, Paula Blackstock of Little Rock, Ark.

Patti was also chosen Princess of the Shallowater Lions Club Harvest Festival last October.

The community is honored to have Patti win this outstanding award and will be looking forward to her winning in the national contest in November.

4-H Club Holds Meeting

The local 4-H club members held their regular monthly meeting, last week, enjoying a swimming party at the local pool.

All who attended brought a sack lunch with Melissa and Jordan Cox and Ray Seale furnishing the drinks.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Louis McMenamy with 27 present and one new member, Lori Semsack. Katie Blackmon was elected the new secretary.

The next meeting will be held on August 19, with a dog drill team for the evenings entertainment. The club members encourage new members to join.

Carr in Houston For Ag Meeting

Around 1400 Vocational Agriculture teachers are meeting in Houston this week for the annual In-Service Education Workshop, sponsored by the Agriculture Education Department of the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

The meet began Monday and will run through Friday August 2. Attending the four day event from Shallowater was Kenneth Carr, the local schools new agriculture teacher.

A full slate of events made up the program for the Education Workshops four day meet, including activities and entertainment for the ladies who attended.

Revival to Be Held Soon

The summer revival at the First Baptist Church in Shallowater begins on August 18.

Rev. George Carkeet of Greenwood, La., will be the evangelist for the week long revival. He has been pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church for 14 years. He is currently head of the organization, Builders for Christ, which is volunteer workers that go into pioneer areas and build church buildings.

Allan Cox, minister of music at Lakeside Baptist Church in Dallas, will be directing the music for the revival. He has been music director there the past four years and is doing graduate work at Peabody College. He served as band director before entering the music ministry and plays the French Horn in the Central Texas Symphony Orchestra.

July Newcomers To Shallowater

The Joe Evans Family
805 11th St.

The Bruce Erickson Family
1304 6th St.

The R.E. Bohner Family
1211 10th St.

The Billy Sandlin Family
805 9th St.

Gerald Stautzenberger Family
1107 12th St.

The Harley McCasland Family
1003 Ave. L

Harley McCasland Hired As New High School Principal

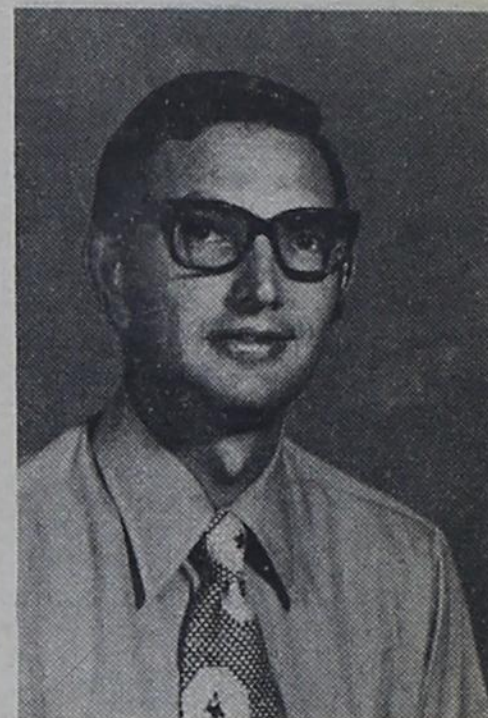
Harley McCasland was recently hired by the School board as principal of the Shallowater High School, replacing Charles Hohertz who was elevated to the position of School Supt., replacing Weldon McCreary, who served as Supt. of schools for several years.

McCasland has been associated with the Petersburg school system for the past two years, as Director of Federal Programs.

A graduate of Kress High School, he received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, and his Master of Education in School Administration from West Texas State University in Canyon.

He has had eight years experience in the school system. Three years in Lockney as a training instructor. He has also taught in the field of chemistry at East Texas State University and in Tildon as a science instructor. While at Petersburg, he was also Junior High School principal.

He has written several programs on career education and the past year wrote several federal programs, of which two were funded, one in basic reading, the



other in career education.

He and his wife, Eva, have two children, Lisa, ten years old, and John, eight years old. The family will reside in the Weldon McCreary home at 10th and Ave. L. and moved here Friday. They are affiliated with the Methodist Church.

McCasland states, he and his family are looking forward to becoming a part of the Shallowater community and anticipate a great school year.

Shallowater Group Attends Cotton, Inc. Meeting Held in Lubbock last Week

Top officials of the Cotton, Inc. presented a pep talk to approximately 350 persons from the Plains cotton industry last Wednesday night at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

Those attending enjoyed eating cookies and candy made from cotton and cotton products and heard the top officials report on what happens to the producers investments.

The speakers urged the

Playing Banjo Enjoyed by Local Teenager

Playing the banjo professionally is a sought after dream for 13-year-old Tim Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sinclair, and play the banjo he can.

The young man recently presented the program for the Hub City Lions Club at the Johnson House in Lubbock.

Tim's greatest desire is to learn to play all string instruments, but most of all he likes the banjo the best. He plans on taking guitar lessons, starting in Sept.

He purchased his banjo and is paying for it himself, doing odd jobs, such as mowing lawns and etc.

He is very anxious to get all the experience he can before an audience and requests any club or organization needing entertainment for their program, to call him and he will be happy to play, and who knows, he may be another Earl Scruggs or Roy Clark someday.

The musically inclined young man is an 8th grade student in Shallowater and plays the French Horn in the band.

producers to grow cotton for the market, sell cotton leased on profit, not price; an use a total marketing approach and seek a stability of a supply and demand balance.

The meeting in Lubbock was the last in a series of forums conducted in 60 key cotton locations from California to North Carolina, and was sponsored here by the District Women's Cotton Promotion Association, representing 10 counties on the High Plains.

Local people attending the meet were, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Gooch and Mrs. R.W. Woodruff.

Sew It With Cotton Contest Soon

The Women's Association will be sponsoring the "1974 District Sew It With Cotton" contest in Littlefield in late October and urges anyone caring to enter to do so, as the county contest will be in the interest of promoting 100% cotton.

Ruckers to Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Rucker will be honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, with a reception in their home at 610 6th St. in Shallowater from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, August 4th. Serving as hosts will be their children and grand children.

Rucker and Miss Esther Havens were married August 6, 1924 at Clyde, Texas. They moved to Anton, Texas, in 1926 and to Shallowater in 1938. They have 3 sons, Paul of Arlington; James Clyde of Clovis; and Cecil of Lubbock. One daughter, Wyvonne Crump of Houston; and 10 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to attend

Party Line

with Dardie

Visiting the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Powell, were Stacy, Dee and Joel Hohenberger of Clarendon.

Mrs. W.F. Williamson and Mrs. E.B. Reed, spent Thursday afternoon in Olton visiting Mrs. Williamson's daughter, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Tim and Kristi.

Mrs. Coby Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Newman visited in Lubbock last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Gravitt and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Reed and the Ralph Downey's visited in Lubbock Sunday with the Billy Reeds and Calvin Gustin family.

Tim and Kristi Moore of Olton spent Sunday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F.

Williamson. Mrs. Wayne Moore visited in their home Monday, and the children returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed, and Mrs. Marion Reed, all of Vega, visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Birl Holleman, Dale and David spent last week touring Six Flags and Seven Seas. They also visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Suggs in Abilene and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Holleman in Rotan. The Holleman's returned home Sunday but Dale and David remained to visit this week with their grandmother.

C.C. Vance honored his sister and cousins with dinner Sunday, when the group all gathered at Vardemans. Those attending were Jessie Lee Vance, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Stanton, all of Shallowater, Mrs. Vivian Ragland of Abernathy, Mrs. Scotty Moreland of Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vance, Jr. of Lubbock, and the host.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darnell and Jeff of Arlington were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Jouett and Cindy.

Mrs. Jack Cowart and Greg have returned from a trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area. They spent several days touring SixFlags, Seven Seas, the Wax Museum, the Sports Hall of Fame and the John F. Kennedy Memorial and Museum. Enroute home, they visited in Paducah with her mother, Mrs. G.S. Barnes and

other relatives.

Mrs. Scotty Moreland of Kerrville spent the weekend in the home of her cousin, Jessie Lee Vance. She also visited other relatives while here.

Word was received Thursday of the death of 89 year old Mrs. Harriett Hardy of Ventura, Calif. She was a relative of Jessie Lee Vance, C.C. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Stanton and Mrs. Bertha Hardy.

Spending last week in Questa, N.M. camping and fishing, were Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Williams, also Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gentry of Colorado City and, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brazell of Sweetwater. Enroute home the Williams met Mrs. Wencell Williams, Sony and Zac of Kansas City, Mo. in Amarillo and Zac returned home with his grandparents to visit this week.

Mrs. Jim Fairbanks of Killen is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Powe and Kelly visited in Hurlwood Saturday night with her grandmother, Mrs. C.E. Ream.

Travis Adams of Phoenix, Arizona, has been here visiting his mother, Mrs. R.J. Adams, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Oldham.

Weekend guests of Mrs. J.P. Hutton was her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lee of Rising Star.

Mrs. R.J. Adams is visiting in Snyder with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Foerster

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS AS HEARD BY HEARD

Over-Kill?

Whether or not there ever was, is now, or will be, an energy crisis appears to be a moot question.

Many non-governmental experts say there is a potential shortage, while the Washington bureaucracy expresses a wide range of views.

There are reports that motorists are no longer observing the lower speed limit, and there are other reports of energy wastage. Surveys taken earlier in the year by the National Federation of Independent Business revealed that a large segment of the independent business community felt the whole crisis was contrived.

But perhaps the biggest problem in building government credibility is the fact that government takes such ridiculous actions to meet a crisis, and then will not admit its error.

An example is the fact that in a rush Congress passed and the White House signed, a law extending daylight saving time to the winter months, presumably to conserve energy.

The National Governor's Conference has adopted a resolution calling for a repeal of this hastily enacted law saying . . .

"Strong measures are necessary to guarantee that our Nation, as a result of an energy shortage, will not suffer economic damage nor will the quality of life for our people be diminished."

The extension of Daylight Saving Time in the winter months has proven to be counter-productive in some instances by greater amounts of heat and light being consumed in pre-dawn hours than would normally have been consumed in Standard Time days and in January and February, 1974, plunged millions of moving vehicles and school children into pre-dawn darkness, increasing their peril many fold, causing many injuries and even deaths.

The National Governor's Conference believes that Daylight Saving Time should be used as an energy-conserving measure to be in effect only from the third Sunday in April through the fourth Sunday in October of each year and that such schedule be enacted into law by the Congress. This time schedule should be adopted for 1974 immediately and the conference calls on the President and Congress to take necessary steps to implement such a time schedule immediately for the conservation of our Nation's resources, our citizens' well-being and the protection of our school children."

But so far the Congress has shown little disposition to act, probably on the basis it hates to stand up and acknowledge, "Boy, did we goof!"

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Burgett and children visited Six Flags this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R.F. DeShazo of Amarillo visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Edna Findt.

Connie and Gene Dryer of Renton, Washington, are spending the summer visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins and other relatives in Spur and Lubbock.

Mrs. J.E. Timms was in Lamesa Sunday where she attended the Timms family reunion, held in the Lamesa Clubhouse with 39 relatives attending the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson of Taylor spent the weekend with her brother, Werner Teggegan.

Glen Humble of Corpus Christi

and Mrs. Vivian Ragland of Abernathy visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Wright and Jessie Lee Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Preston and children of Port Arthur went to see "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. West of Vernon stopped over in Shallowater Tuesday, enroute to Hobbs, N.M. They will return and spend the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Young and children.

H.E. Kimberlin was re-admitted to Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital for further treatment on his leg.

Mrs. LeRoy Tique was dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital Monday where she was treated for a kidney ailment.

F.M. Thompson has had more surgery and is recuperating in the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lassiter in Garland and is reported doing fine.

Maureen Pair was dismissed from University Hospital Tuesday where she had been a patient since Sunday with a severe throat infection.

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4-H'ers To Show Work at Nat'l Photo Exhibit



The photographic work of young people enrolled in the national 4-H photography program will be shown to the public at the 1st National 4-H Photography Exhibition, debuting at the 53rd National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. As a prelude to the national exhibit, exhibits will be held at the state and county level. Eastman Kodak Company the Cooperative Extension Service, National 4-H Foundation and National 4-H Service Committee are sponsors of the exhibition.

Young 4-H photographers have the opportunity to display their best work in a special exhibition in the fall of 1974.

Eastman Kodak Company, donor of awards in the national 4-H photography program, with the assistance of the Cooperative Extension Service, National 4-H Foundation and the National 4-H Service Committee, is sponsoring this First National 4-H Photo Exhibition. It is scheduled to debut at the 53rd National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5.

On display at the annual 4-H event, will be the best photos produced by 4-H'ers in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Not a competition, the sponsors explain, the exhibition will provide a showcase for the talent and creativity found among young people in the 4-H photography pro-

gram. They note that no awards will be given. But the personal satisfaction and recognition each participant will receive from having his picture on display in Chicago, and at other 4-H events, nationwide, is expected to draw maximum participation.

The national exhibition will be preceded by displays in counties and states across the country. From these, each state may select the best four pictures or picture stories as part of the national exhibition.

While the exhibition is the newest activity in the 4-H photography program, participants are offered a wide range of opportunities. Combining technical instruction with practical camera handling, young people learn to compose pictures which communicate, use different types of cameras and film, and then develop and process the

pictures they've made. Using their knowledge and experience, the accomplished youths assist younger members in the program, perform free-lance photography work and cover events for local newspapers and school publications.

Kodak provides incentives and recognition for 4-H'ers in the program. A maximum of four medals of honor are awarded to members in each county, and a 4-H photographer from each state receives an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress.

At the 4-H event, six national winners are announced with each receiving a \$1,000 educational scholarship.

For more information on the National 4-H Photo Exhibition or the 4-H photography program contact the county extension office or the State 4-H Leader.

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(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Dardie Williamson Shallowater News Editor



The Board of Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. met in Lubbock July 24, heard staff reports and adopted a budget of \$213,100 for the fiscal year 1974-75 to finance the 25-county organization's research, promotion, services and market development activity.

The new budget is \$13,200 above the budget for 1973-74, which according to PCG President Don Marble of South Plains, reflects "the increased cost of doing business in every walk of life."

Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Cline of Lamesa also noted that the budget calls for spending considerably more than the organization can expect to receive in dues from the 1974 crop. Acreage totals and the condition of area cotton fields are such that no more than half the 2.9 million bales harvested in 1973 can be expected in 1974. Almost all PCG dues are paid on a per-bale basis, "so a year of low production automatically means a year of low revenue for the organization," Cline said, "making a certain amount of deficit spending a necessity if the organization is not to neglect its obligations to the membership."

The 1973-74 PCG budget of \$199,900 was underspent by over \$28,000 as a result of economizing that became possible after its adoption. Actual expenditures for the year, Cline told the Board, were \$171,124 compared to total revenue of \$257,466. "This has helped to build a reserve with which we can continue PCG's agricultural and utilization research programs, fiber research, services and reports, legislative services and market development efforts," said Cline.

The items named by Cline, along with advertising, publications, travel and salaries comprise the major portion of the PCG budget.

In addition to the adoption of the budget the Board heard staff reports on PCG actions taken in connection with farm program disaster payments and farm safety regulations proposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Ed Dean, PCG Field Service Director, reported that PCG had requested hearings on the proposed OSHA regulations and was continuing its efforts to see that final regulations when issued are fair and equitable. He said hearings were expected to be held in the near future.

One of the most pressing problems facing area farmers in recent weeks has been what PCG terms the "inequitable" administration of the current farm program's disaster provisions. "By using Federal Crop Insurance Corporation appraisal methods and by the adoption of an unfair formula for figuring disaster payments when one allotment crop is substituted for another," reported Executive Assistant Cotton Fanning, "USDA is denying full disaster relief and forcing uneconomical farming practices in areas hard hit by hail, wind and drought."

Noting that the disaster clause of the present law was included largely as a result of PCG insistence when the program was being written in 1973, he went on to say "we have objected loudly and clearly in Washington to the inequitable treatment being received by area farmers and will continue to do so."

Fanning advised the Board that a delegation of High and Rolling Plains farmers were meeting in Washington July 25 with Undersecretary of Agriculture Phil Campbell, Congressmen George Mahon, Bob Poage and Omar Burleson, Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and perhaps others in the latest attempt to rectify the disaster payments situation.

In the delegation were PCG Board Chairman Ray Joe Riley of Hart, board member and past president Donnell Echols of Patricia, Donovan Phipps of Welch and C.A. Daugherty of Fluvanna. With the exception of Riley's expenses cost of the trip was borne by Chambers of Commerce in Lamesa and Snyder.



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School Budget Hearing Set for August 12th Here

The Shallowater School Board will meet for the budget hearing on Monday, August 12th, at 8 p.m. in the administrative offices at the school.

Kin of Local Resident Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. H.E. Cobb, 93, of Vernon, grandmother of Clois Cobb, were held Tuesday, July 23, at 4 p.m. in the Lockett Highway Church of Christ with burial in Wilbarger Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cobb died Monday morning July 22, in a Vernon Nursing home.

Born Nov. 22, 1880, she had been in ill health the past eight years. If she had lived until Sept. 16 of this year, she and her surviving husband, H.E., would have observed 75 years of wedded bliss.

Other survivors include two sons, Leslie of Midland, Clois of Lockett, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Cobb and children attended the funeral services.

Services Held for Mrs. C.L. Anglin

Services for Mrs. C.L. (Zera) Anglin, 60, of 1915 38th St. in Lubbock, were held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Calvary Baptist

Church with the Rev. Gene Hawkins, pastor, and the Rev. J.B. Bitner, pastor of First Baptist Church in Wolfforth, and the Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

She died at 11:20 p.m. Saturday in Colonial Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

A native of Spur, she lived in Lubbock County since 1940. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, a past member of the Bud to Blossom Club, and a former of Eastern Star.

Survivors include a brother, Ben Dopson of Lamesa, two sisters, Mrs. A.A. Brian of San Antonio and Mrs. Alvin Ryals of Route 4, Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Ben Mac Dopson, Roy Bob Dopson, Donald Dopson, Larry Chaney, Larry Jackson and Alvin Ryals.

The hardest job we know is trying to be impartial.

Who's the head of the house is often a matter of argument.

State 4-H Dog Show Scheduled

Texas 4-H youth and their canine friends are preparing for the fourth annual State 4-H Dog Show which is scheduled for August 10 at the Fairpark Coliseum here.

The show is open to any Texas 4-H'er and will feature entries of many breeds, announces George McArthur, 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

American Kennel Club (AKC) approved judges will evaluate the

Continued On Page Eight

**DIAL
A
THOUGHT
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Plan to Attend the Turquoise and Indian Art Show and Sale in the Community Room of The First State Bank of Shallowater Monday, August 5th, Starting at 8:00 a.m.

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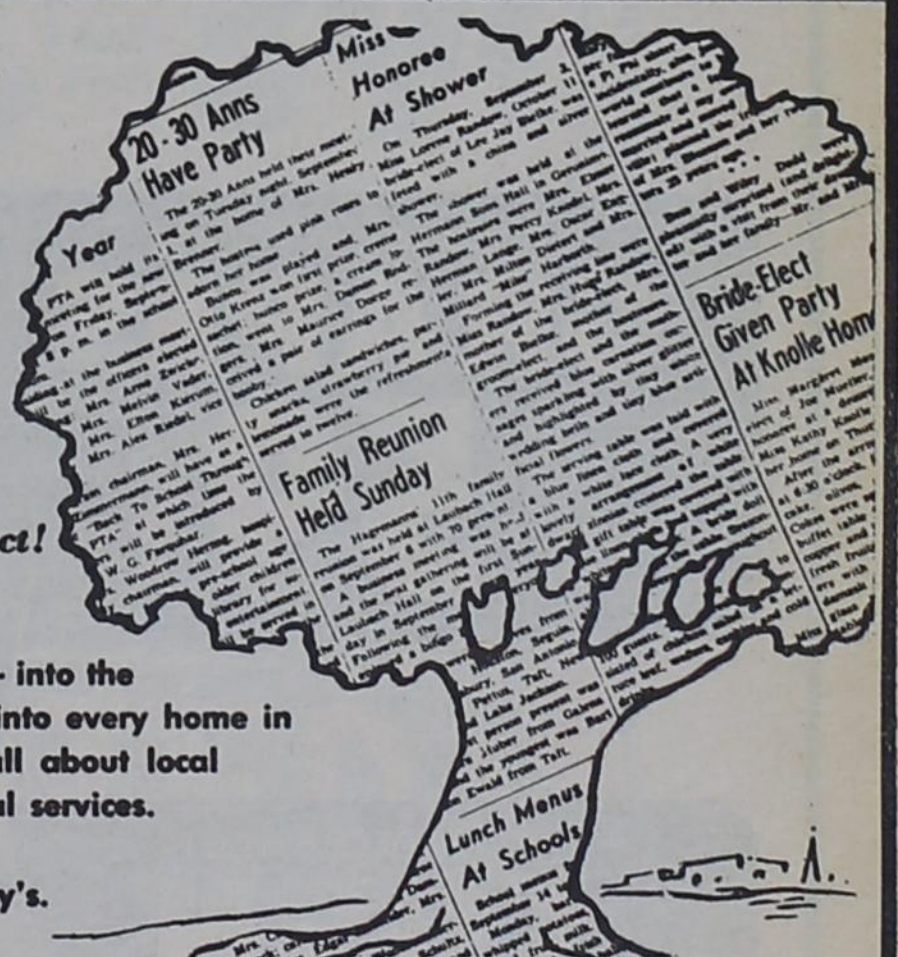
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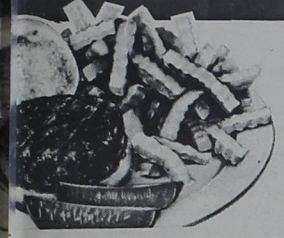
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CHUCK TENDER BLADE LEAN CUTS ROAST LB. 79¢

ROUND BEEF 79¢

J & M GRADE "A" BAKING HENS 4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE. LB. 49¢

<p>5¢ OFF Regular Price 12 oz. Package With Coupon</p> <p>GOOCH IRMAN-STYLE SAUSAGE</p> <p>Good only at UNITED</p> <p>GOOCH IRMAN STYLE SAUSAGE 8 OZ. G. 89¢</p>	<p>5¢ OFF Regular Price 1 lb. Package With Coupon</p> <p>GOOCH HOT LINKS</p> <p>Offer expires Oct. 31, 1974</p> <p>Good only at UNITED</p> <p>GOOCH HOT LINKS LB. 85¢</p>	<p>5¢ OFF Regular Price 12 oz. Package With Coupon</p> <p>GOOCH BEEF FRANKS</p> <p>Offer expires Oct. 31, 1974</p> <p>Good only at UNITED</p> <p>GOOCH BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢</p>
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FRESH FROZEN TYSON'S PRIDE CHICKEN BREASTS 2 LB. BOX \$1.49

FRESH FROZEN TYSON'S PRIDE DRUMSTICKS 2 LB. BOX \$1.39

<p>SHURFRESH CRACKERS LB. BOX 39¢</p>	<p>WILSON MOR. CHILI NO BEANS LARGE 24 OZ. CAN 89¢</p>
<p>WILSON MOR. LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN 79¢</p>	<p>ELLIS JUMBO TAMALES LARGE NO. 2 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢</p>
<p>WILSON VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 CANS 89¢</p>	<p>WILSON POTTED MEAT 3 1/4 OZ. 5 CANS 89¢</p>

CURTISS BUTTERFINGER CANDY BARS 65¢ VALUE 6 BAR PACK 39¢

"FROZEN FOODS"

MORTON FROZEN CREAM PIES ASSORTED FLAVORS NEW LARGE 16 OZ. PIE 39¢

MURFINE FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN LEMONADE 3 FOR 39¢

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Indian Art and Jewelry Show Scheduled Monday, August 5th, at First State Bank

The public is cordially invited to attend the Turquoise and Indian Art Show and Sale, to be held all day Monday, August 5, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the First State Bank Community Room.

The show and sale will be presented by Mrs. Glen Martin and Mrs. Rene Rowley of Lubbock. Very unusual art in various sizes and original turquoise jewelry will be displayed, made by Navajo and Zuni Indians from Gallup and Bloomfield, New Mexico reservations.

There is a big demand and short supply of Indian art and jewelry and is a good investment to make at the present time.

The art is of special design in material and is very unusual and delicate.

All turquoise jewelry is unique, each piece is original as the silver is fitted around the stone, and there is never a duplicate.

A special hand woven vegetable died wool rug, hand spun and hand loomed, and primitive pottery will also be displayed, which is antique even in the Indian world.

New Post Office Rules to Benefit Rural Families According to Postmaster Reed

A liberalization of rules that will bring mail delivery service for the first time to more than 100,000 rural families has been approved by Postmaster General E.T. Klassen, reports Lubbock Postmaster, Elmer J. Reed, Jr.

The new rules will benefit an estimated 100 families served by

rural routes out of the Lubbock Post Office, Reed said.

"Under previous criteria," Postmaster Reed said, "Rural Delivery extensions could be made only if at least one family was benefited for every seven-tenths of a mile a rural carrier had to go to serve the box and return to his

Shallowater "Mustangs"

Football Schedule - 1974

September 6	Ropes	Here	8:00
September 13	Hart	Here	8:00
September 20	New Deal	There	8:00
September 27	Hale Center	Here	8:00
October 4	Springlake	There	8:00
October 11	Open		
October 18	Seagraves	Here	7:30
October 25	Plains	There	7:30
November 1	O'Donnell	There	7:30
November 8	Anton	There	7:30
November 15	Stanton	There	7:30

District 5A Games.

7th, 8th and JV Football Schedule - 1974

September 12	Hart	There	4:30
September 19	New Deal	Here	4:30
September 26	Hale Center	There	4:30
October 3	Springlake	Here	4:30
October 17	Seagraves	There	4:30
October 24	Plains	Here	4:30
October 31	O'Donnell	There	4:30
November 7	Anton	Here	4:30
November 14	Stanton	Here	4:30

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normal line of travel.

But the Postmaster General has increased the acceptable route variance to a mile, thereby enabling us to provide home delivery service to many additional families."

Postmaster Reed said the rule change was a further indication of the Postmaster General's "Deep Concern" that we provide good mail service to all our customers.

Rays of Hope

by Pat Stanton

Many people today blame God for everything that happens and also for things that aren't happening.

God is not the author of hurt, misery, and even poverty. James 1:17 says, "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father."

Man usually brings about his own disaster or condition. Whatever kind of life that you want to have, God will not force change upon you.

Many Christians are sitting around waiting for God to take authority over evil. The scripture says that we are to overcome evil with good. We as believers have been given the authority and power to combat any situation. James 4:7 states that "we are to resist the devil and he will flee." The Bible also teaches in Ephesians 4:27 that we are to "give no place to the devil."

If you carefully read the book of Ephesians, you will find that Jesus has been raised far above other powers and he gave this same authority to the church, which includes all believers.

In all bad situations, you are to take command and not sit around hoping that God will do something. God is not going to do anything to bind or defeat the enemy until the day that Satan is finally and forever put into the lake of fire.

Because of the sin and rebellion of man in the Garden of Eden, God

Continued On Page Seven

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

The modern day Lubbock Hubbers gave it a good try in the NBC tournament, but they couldn't quite come through. It's disappointing to lose out and more frustrating by just one run.

The Hubbers have had a good year and they've been good representatives of the Hub City. They have a mixture of youth and age, a good combination, and they'll be around for a long time. It looks good for their efforts next year.

Speaking of the Hubbers, former players from here and from throughout the area converged on the city last weekend. The oldtimers and their wives enjoyed another in a series of reunions that began with a three inning game here four years ago.

The ex-players gathered at the Villa Friday night for an informal get together and had a good time talking about players, games, managers and others associated with the game in those days.

Saturday morning two groups got together and toured Hillcrest, where they enjoyed (1) golf, (2) stories, (3) the sweet young thing at the refreshment stand, and (4) each other's company.

Saturday afternoon they held a business meeting and elected Jack Sullivan president (second time), Dale McLroy, vice president; and this writer secretary-treasurer. They also voted to continue the once-a-year get togethers, with possibly another in December.

Saturday night the players and their wives, with a few guests, had a dinner dance at the Palm Room, danced to "Take Me Out To The Ball Game", talked and generally had a wonderful time.

The whole weekend went far too quickly. Some of the players here were Jackie Wilcox, Frank Benites, Ted Clawitter, I.B. Palmer, Roy Parker, Bob Crues, Jim Prince, Wilcy Moore, E.C. Leslie, Stan Crzywacz, Eulis Rosson, Bob Clodfelter, Bill Metzger, Jack Sullivan, Ray Bauer, Rip Griffin, Sloan Fortenberry, McLroy, and maybe one or two I've overlooked, but not intentionally.

Maybe it's a sign of age, but the stories seem newer, and funnier; the wives look younger and the players look older; and everything you hear you believe!

Sullivan had a great idea when he dreamed up the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball Assn. The players enjoy the reunion and it's getting better with time. Everybody had a good time at the Amarillo affair in June and here in July. Long may the group exist.

I'm just a little teed off with NBC. For the first time in weeks they had an exciting—I started to say "good" and that would have been a lie—game going between the Red Sox and Yankees.

Then, just as it started to come to a climax, the network cut away for what really was a routine Judiciary session that could have been taped and run later. It was something like the Heidi goof, except that neither the Yanks or Sox scored and the game remained tied.

Sad Sam McDowell pitched one of his better games and, had he any type of a major league club behind him, he'd have won. But the Yankees are a pathetic looking bunch.

The Yanks, in fact, did everything they could to lose. They got picked off base. They got forced out at a base they should have had. They tried to advance foolishly. They dropped their usual fly ball. In fact, they looked like an old sophomore league team.

Once upon a time—and this is no bedtime story, chillun—the Yankees were the cream of baseball. They were what every club wanted to be and every kid wanted to be like a Yankee.

No more. The Yankees are a pathetic looking bunch and it's doubtful that one of them could have made the starting lineup of any of the old Yankee teams. How they win at all is a mystery—except that it is a pretty good line on how major league ball has sunk in stature.

Outside of the Oakland Athletics, who manage to win the World Series and look good doing it, the rest of the American League has gone to pot. This was the year when they were going to go all-out to win the All Star game.

What happened? They managed only four hits off the National League hurlers. Oh, there were four outstanding plays in the game and it was interesting, but the Nationals made the Americans look sick. It's enough to make you become a WFL fan!

Incidentally, what do old ball players think of the modern game? I walked into the hospitality room Saturday afternoon and the players were watching—yep, football. In the 19th hole at Hillcrest, the TV set was turned on football there, too.

I enjoyed a brief talk with Frank Baker, who has had a long and honorable stand as Hillcrest pro. Frank always has done a good job and he has the golf end of the club running smoothly.

I played 18 holes with Stan Grzywacz and Eulis Rosson, and even though my game wasn't up to theirs, just being with them was fun. One thing you couldn't fail to notice was how well kept the greens and fairways were, which is remarkable in view of the drouth. Most of the time I had short acquaintance with the fairways—and the rough is something else. Stay out of it!

Wonder if the NFL strike will be settled this week? The majority of people are pretty fed up with the players, at least the people with whom I talk.

Take Bob Holder, Snyder construction man and an A-1 sports fan. "I don't have any sympathy for the players," he said, "they're a bunch of prima donnas. The strike could be just the thing to make the WFL, although I think a lot of good college teams, like Notre Dame, Alabama, Texas, Couthern Cal, could beat any one of them."

If the name "Holder" rings a bell, it's not surprising. There's a son, named Tim, who posted a 4-3 record as a freshman at Rice this year. He came within an inch of beating Texas in Austin.

Tim told me that he had been brought up on Tech and was all set to come here until Rice offered him a scholarship.

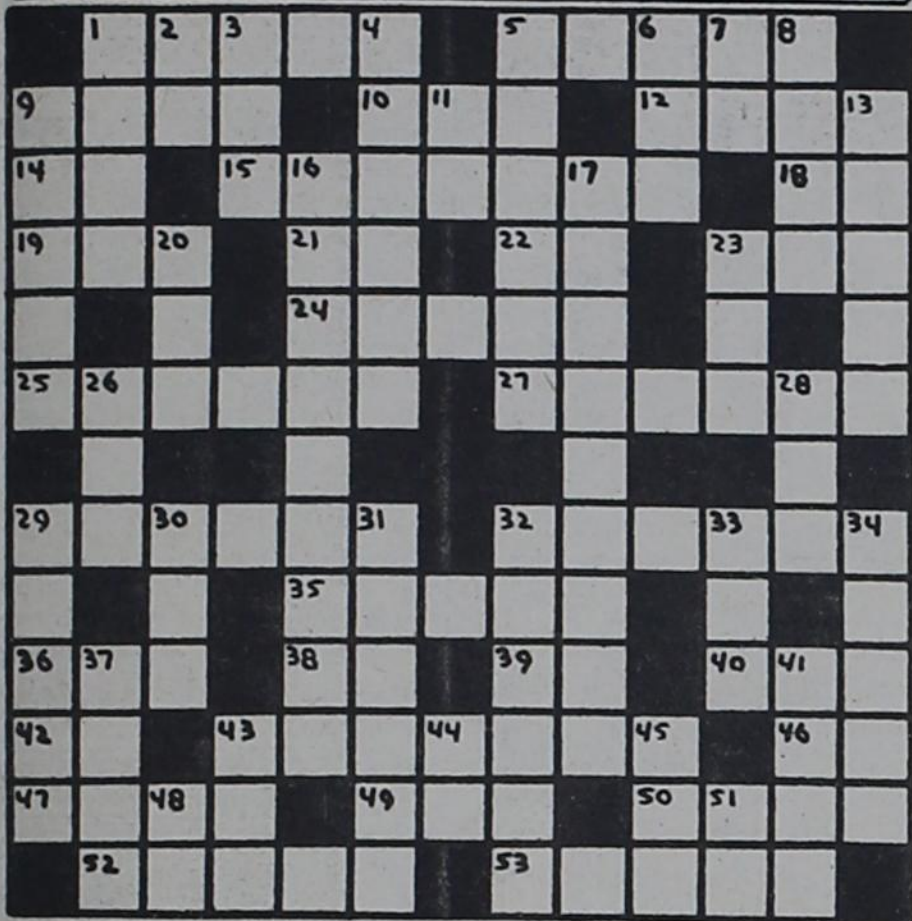
"I'd have gone to Tech and gone out on my own. I've probably seen more football and basketball games at Tech than most guys my age. I always wanted to be a Red Raider."

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CROSSWORD • • • *By A. C. Gordon*



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Cartographical collection
 - 5 - Pastime
 - 9 - Operatic solo
 - 10 - Employ
 - 12 - Nostril
 - 14 - Military officer (abb.)
 - 15 - Religious punishment
 - 18 - Preposition
 - 19 - By the ...
 - 21 - Roman 40
 - 22 - Iridium (chem.)
 - 23 - Skilled
 - 24 - Captain
 - 25 - Stately dance of yesteryear
 - 27 - Journalistic executive
 - 29 - Negligent
 - 32 - Overjoyed
 - 35 - Adult insect
 - 36 - To subside
 - 38 - Vegetable Element (abb.)
 - 39 - Official Union (abb.)
 - 40 - Parental nickname

- 42 - Veterans' Administration (abb.)
- 43 - Actuality
- 46 - Greek letter
- 47 - Therefore
- 49 - Thing, in law
- 50 - From a distance
- 52 - Competes in a sport
- 53 - Animal

- DOWN**
- 1 - Ostentatious in art (colloq.)
 - 2 - Musical note
 - 3 - Once around the track!



- 4 - Illumined by Old Sol
- 5 - Characteristic of old age
- 6 - Unit
- 7 - Sun god
- 8 - Stumble
- 9 - Record collection
- 11 - Continent (abb.)
- 13 - Penetrate
- 16 - Far-reaching
- 17 - Gullible
- 20 - An age
- 23 - High, in music
- 26 - Anger
- 28 - Unrefined mineral
- 29 - To fasten (nautical)
- 30 - Riotous crowd
- 31 - Daubs
- 32 - Self-centered person
- 33 - Cap
- 34 - To object
- 37 - Part of a fishhook
- 41 - Persian poet
- 43 - Noisy dispute
- 44 - Football position (abb.)
- 45 - Beginning of magazine
- 48 - Proceed
- 51 - Iron (chem.)

The parent who expects to discover how to raise a child successfully by reading books has much to learn.

Human nature is what encourages individuals to find an excuse for what they happen to desire.

WANT ADS

WHATEVER YOU NEED

Classified Ads may be placed in this newspaper at the rate of \$.05 per word—minimum charge \$1.00—by contacting your local news editor or by calling 745-3419 in Lubbock.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

HOME SERVICES

Wiring Specialists—Commercial and Residential Electric Maintenance and Repair. Day and Night. Crownover Electric Co., 2110 Avenue J, Lubbock. 763-2041, Night 873-2453. Danny Lesley.

Rays of Hope . . .

Continued From Page Six

has allowed man to have a free will and choice between good and evil. Therefore, man today still has the freedom to combat evil or to let evil rule over his life.

Too many Christians today go around with the attitude that they are so low and humble and they have no right to exercise their authority over anything.

If Jesus Christ lives in you, you have all the strength and power of heaven available for your life. 1 John 4:4 says "that greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world.

Read 1 Peter 5:8 and II Timothy 2:26 to see who is causing all the confusion, hurt, and pain. Read Romans 8:32, II Corinthians 9:8, and Matt. 7:11 to see how much God loves us and longs to give us good things.

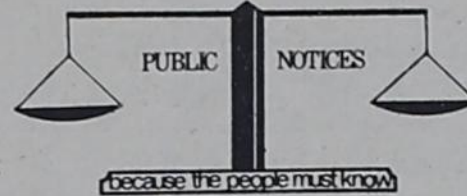
HELP WANTED

Wanted — Part time office help. Must be able to type. For interview call 832-4521, Shallowater.

NEEDED: School bus drivers morning and afternoon for Shallowater Public School System. Call 832-4531.

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — 101 Timmons St., Ropes, (Chambers House). Many small electrical appliances, linens and bedspreads, furniture including Simmons Hideabed, stereo, sports equipment, toys and games, ladies and boys clothing, luggage, housewares and decorative items, washer and dryer, gas range. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, August 3. Call Mrs. Chas. Shannon at 562-4832 for information before sale day. House and 3 lots at above address also for sale.



The State of Texas

To: JULIO FLORES
Greeting: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days after the date of service hereof, before the Honorable District Court of Hockley County, Texas, at the Court House in Levelland, Texas. To answer the petition of

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Medicated Zemo quickly relieves itching, irritated skin. Then Zemo helps nature heal and clear red, scaly skin rashes externally caused. For fast relief, get Zemo Ointment or Liquid.

ALBERT and FRANCES CASTILLO, Petitioners. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 28 day of March, 1974. Against PETRA GONZALES and JULIO FLORES, Respondents. The file number of said suit being No. 7075.

The style of the case is IN THE INTEREST OF ROBERTO FLORES, a child. The nature of the suit is: a request to terminate the parent-child relationship between JULIO FLORES, parent and ROBERTO FLORES, A child and the appointment of ALBERT AND FRANCES CASTILLO as managing conservators of said child. Said child was born the 5th day of February, 1957 at Lamesa, Texas.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued this the 26 day of July, A.D., 1974. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Levelland, Texas, this the 26 day of July, A.D., 1974.

RUBY BEEBE WILLIAMS
Clerk, Hockley County, Texas

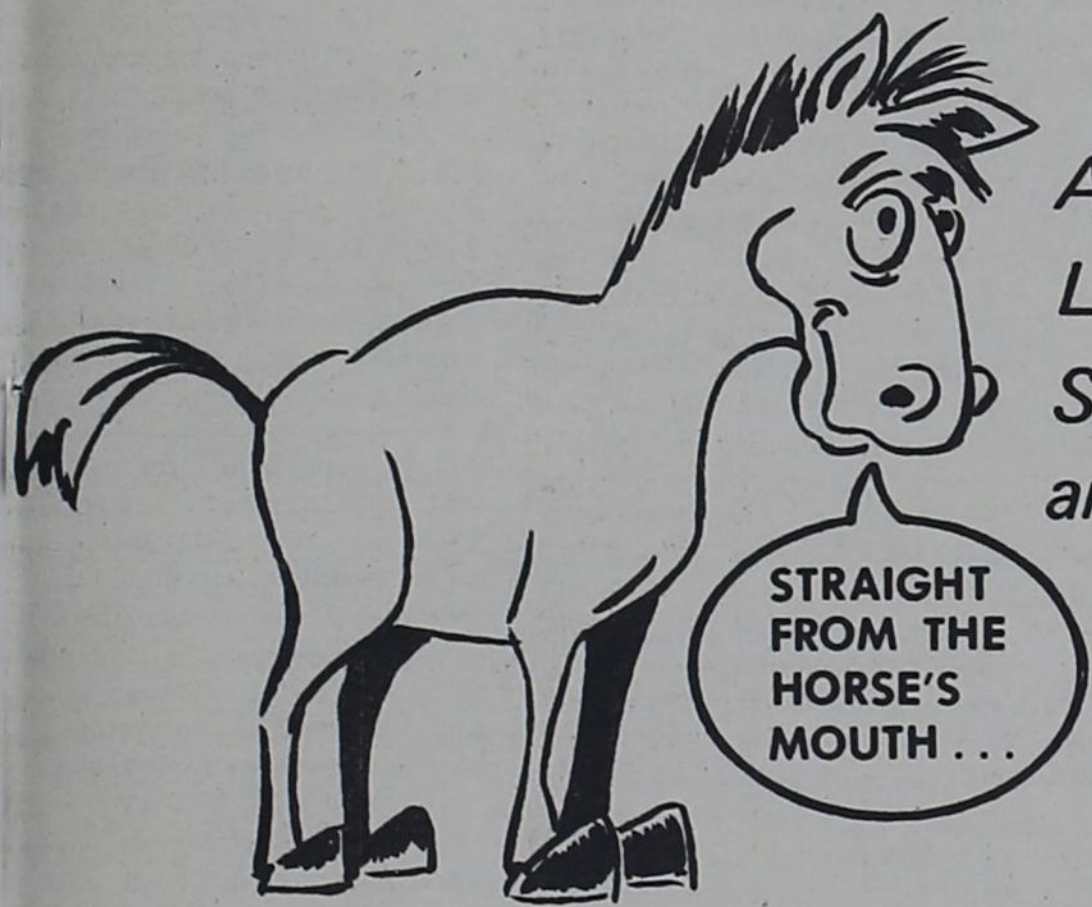
Public Notice

The School Board of the Shallowater Independent School District will meet for the budget hearing on Monday, August 12th, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. in the administrative offices at the school.

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

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Clothing Workshop Held at Texas Tech

Dallas fashion designer Les Wilk, at Texas Tech University for an advanced clothing workshop, said the university's facilities give it the potential for becoming a fashion design center.

He based his judgment on the facilities of the Textile Research Center in the College of Engineering, a knowledgeable faculty in the Clothing and Textile Department of the College of Home Economics, an excellent art department, and a complete fashion library in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Wilk came to Texas Tech to serve as lecturer and instructor during the second week of the three-week workshop which concludes early in August. He used living models to illustrate a lecture on fashion given in the Gold Room at Hemphill-Wells with some 65 interested faculty in attendance.

The Dallas designer, an advocate of natural fibers, featured them in many of the designs he showed. He believes in the ultra feminine in design and commented that pant suits "are fine for travel and adapted to the free life style women are leading, but after five women should dress like women."

Dr. Eleanor Woodson of the Clothing and Textile Department is coordinator of the workshop. The first week of the workshop was devoted to instruction in flat

4-H Dog Show . . .

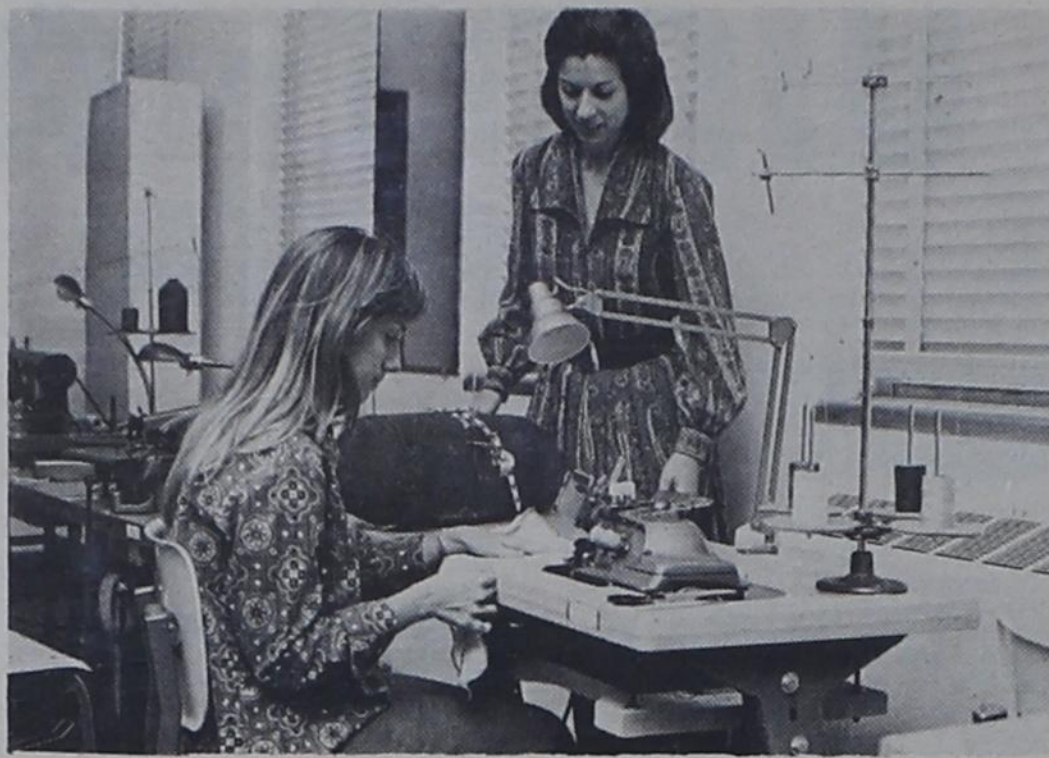
Continued From Page Three
entries. The AKC is the supreme authority for bloodline of any registered dog in the United States as purebred, although some of the entries at the state show will be neither purebred or registered, notes McArthur.

Check-in time will be from 8 to 10 a.m. and judging will begin at 11 a.m. Judging will consist of eight conformation classes, four obedience classes, three showmanship classes and drill team competition.

A "Best in Show" trophy will be awarded in each of the conformation, obedience and showmanship classes.

The conformation classes consist of sporting dogs, hounds, working dogs, terriers, toy dogs, non sporting dogs, specials and miscellaneous. Obedience classes include Sub-novice, Class A, Class B and Open. Showmanship classes are listed as A, B and C, depending on the age of the exhibitor and whether or not exhibitors have won past AKC showmanship awards.

The show is being sponsored by the Heart of the Plains Kennel Club, South Plains Obedience Training Club and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



STUDENTS LEARN USE OF HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT—Texas Tech University research associate Kay Caddell, seated, of the Textile Research Center demonstrates for Mrs. Marla Dendy, fashion design major at Tech, the use of power sewing equipment. The demonstration was part of an advanced clothing design workshop presented by the Clothing and Textiles Department of the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech. Mrs. Caddell is working on a project which calls for construction of clothing for students at the Lubbock State School.

pattern design and use of power sewing equipment. The final week covered the application of information and skills to the participants' own designing or teaching problems.

Tex-Anns Drill Team is Seeking New Members

All young women in the Levelland area interested in becoming a member of the Tex-Anns, the drill team at South Plains College, are being asked to notify Mrs. Mary Shea, drill team sponsor.

Coeds who plan to try out for the drill team are to participate in a drill team clinic during registration on Aug. 25-29. The clinic, which will be conducted by Denard Haden, a long-time choreographer for the famous Kilgore Rangerettes, will be free to all drill team candidates.

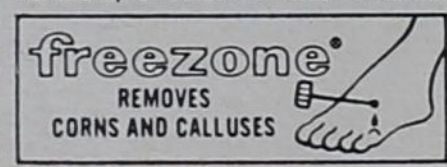
"We have a limited number of openings for the clinic," said Mrs. Shea. Girls wishing to participate in the clinic should send their names and addresses to Mrs. Shea, care of South Plains College, Levelland, Texas, 79336, as soon as possible.

"The girls who are Tex-Anns next year will be the first to wear a new Tex-Ann uniform," Mrs. Shea added. She recently returned from Dallas where she met with Maurine White, a drill team designer. "Together we've come up with a new, versatile uniform. It can be worn several different ways."

Members of the Tex-Anns receive the uniform without charge, except for boots which must be purchased by each participant. Tex-Anns also receive a book scholarship for each

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Forage and Livestock Symposium Slated

An afternoon symposium on forage and livestock management will kick off with a tour of improved grasses and alfalfa plots at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, Thursday, August 15.

According to Dr. John Shipley, associate professor of economics with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland who is coordinating the event, the symposium is expected to attract producers, research scientists and agribusinessmen from throughout the High Plains.

After the tour which begins at 1:00 p.m., conferees will return to the center for a series of presentations on forage and alfalfa production, improved pasture grazing, crop residue grazing, and discussions on implanting calves on pasture and what to do with severely stressed lightweight calves.

"Forage production is an

important aspect of the livestock oriented agricultural industry on the High Plains," says Dr. Frank Petr, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Amarillo, who is lead-off speaker for the half-day program.

"The energy crises and shortages of agricultural inputs," he adds, "have resulted in direct and indirect changes in the economic potential of some agricultural enterprises."

"Increased forage production may be a profitable alternative for some producers. For this reason, this seminar may be an important source of latest information about forage production, management and utilization by livestock."

Dr. Kenneth Porter, professor in charge of TAES research at Bushland, will preside over the first session which will include talks by Petr, Dr. Harold Eck, soil scientist with the Agricultural Research Service USDA at Bushland; and Jim Conkwright, livestock breeder and producer from Hereford.

Petr will discuss forage production with small grains, improved grasses and alfalfa. Eck follows with a report on alfalfa production as affected by soil profile modification and irrigation, and Conkwright will list some practical aspects of grazing improved forage pastures.

Presiding over the second session, will be Dr. John Coleman, associate professor in veterinary research with TAES at Bushland. Shipley leads off with a talk on crop residues as an alternative and a supplement to winter wheat grazing. Following him will be Dr. Dennis R. White, area livestock specialist with the Extension Service at Vernon, who will discuss implanting calves on pasture and subsequent effects on feedlot performance.

Dr. Wally Koers, TAES assistant professor in animal nutrition at Bushland, will round out the program with information on problems, research and recommendations concerning severely stressed lightweight calves.

A question and answer period will follow each session.

Sponsoring the event are the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of Texas A&M University, and the Panhandle Economic Program.

being separated for widely scattered growers across the South who do test planting and report results. This should prove the value of the system in the field. Kunze also hopes to test other seed, such as corn and soybeans, and believes that the system will be equally effective on these.

The research by agricultural engineers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is supported in part by the U.S. Department of Agriculture with funds made available through Cotton Incorporated.

The human race has its problems, including you and me.

Latest Agriculture Invention May Extend United States Food Supply

Thousands of tons of human and animal food may be saved each year by an invention of a Texas scientist. Cottonseed that would not do well when planted can be saved by the invention and converted into oil and meal. Before, since there was no good way to separate it, poorer seed rotted in the ground.

Texas cotton growers planted 5.4 million acres in 1973 with a crop value of 1 billion and 56 million dollars. The average planting rate is about 22 pounds of seed per acre. That means the total amount of seed used for planting each year is an estimated 60,000 tons.

Consider what it would mean if growers could save from one-third to one-half of this seed and still get a satisfactory stand of plants. What would an additional 20,000 to 30,000 tons of cottonseed processed into oil and meal mean to the housewife, the cattle feeder and other people in the state? Since Texas produces about 40 per cent of the U.S. cotton, total U.S. savings could be 50,000 to 75,000 tons each year.

A new, liquid seed separation system under development has the potential to save those millions of dollars worth of wasted seed. Its developer, Dr. Otto Kunze, is an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Kunze says the system uses seed volume and seed weight as the basis for selecting quality planting seed.

Research has shown that under field conditions, per cent germination

semester amounting to about \$55.

This will be the third year that Haden has conducted a clinic for Tex-Anns. This summer he has directed similar sessions in Austin, Nacogdoches, Houston and in Florida. The one at SPC is the only clinic for a single team, Mrs. Shea pointed out. Besides working with the Rangerettes, Haden has done dance studios in Kilgore and Nacogdoches. He recently retired from Stephen F. Austin State University.

in a standard test has little relation to actual emergence and seedling vigor. The vigor span found in most seed lots is quite broad, varying from those seed which are barely alive to those which show rapid germination, fast growth and development into healthy productive plants.

The main reason for planting, of course, is to get an acceptable stand which is normally measured in plants per acre. But too little attention has been given to the quality and potential performance of the plants. Quite often up to 10 per cent of the plants may not produce at all. Seedlings which aren't productive are a burden to the producer in every phase of cotton production, from the time of seed purchase until the cotton stalks are finally destroyed.

Kunze says that the development of the seedling and its performance is related to the physical characteristics of the seed. Uniform seed give uniform plants which shortens the fruiting season, thereby reducing the period of exposure to pests and adverse weather, and allows for more efficient harvesting.

The liquid seed separator under development consists of (1) an insertion unit that gently deposits the seed into flowing water, (2) a flume filled with water into which the seed sink according to their density, (3) a separation unit which collects the seed at various water depths, and (4) a seed extractor table that separates the seed from the water.

When seed are put in the flowing water, the light seed float and are removed from the top. The heavier seed sink according to weight and are removed at selected water depths. If properly wetted, seed with damaged and broken coats sink the fastest and are removed from the bottom of the flume. Floaters from the top and damaged seed from the bottom can then be processed into oil and meal while those seed removed in the intermediate section are good for planting.

On a limited basis, seed are now

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