

Natural Fibers Fashion Contest Set for 1975 Southwest Farm Show at Ft. Worth

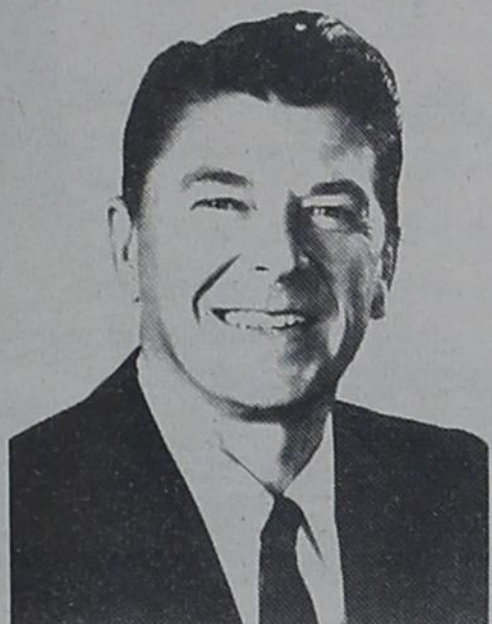
New Weekly Column by Ronald Reagan Will Be Featured Here Beginning Today

Ronald Reagan, former movie star, two term governor of the nation's most populous state and a leading spokesman for the nation's conservative thinkers, now has become a newspaper columnist.

The man who put the California state budget back into the black, turning it around from a 1966 million-dollar-a-day deficit, will write a weekly column for the Suburban Today beginning Jan. 31st.

After eight years as governor, Reagan did not seek a third term. In the past he has been a U.S. presidential contender and is a potential presidential candidate in 1976.

His column, to be distributed nationwide by Copley News Service, will deal with national



and international events as seen from the conservative viewpoint. Look for the first Reagan column this week.

Among the stellar events scheduled during the Southwest Farm Show in Tarrant County Convention Center in March of 1975 will be a Natural Fibers Fashion Show, with outstanding prizes for those garments judged best in the competition.

Each garment entered in the show must be made from a fabric which utilizes natural fibers — cotton, wool or mohair — either 100%, or in a blend totaling not less than 50% natural fiber.

Garments may be original designs, or made from a commercial pattern. Each contestant must model the garment she has made, and judging will be on construction, style, natural fiber content, and utilization of accessories.

Those eligible to participate in the contest are members of Young Homemaker organizations in Texas and Oklahoma, wives of members of Texas and Oklahoma Young Farmers Associations, and wives of members of Southwest Tractor Pullers, West Texas Tractor Pullers and South Texas Tractor Pullers Associations. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing May Harris, Natural Fibers Economic Research, P.O. Box 8180, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712. Entries must be returned to the office of Miss

Continued On Page Two



OFFICERS FOR THE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT in Shallowater were re-elected at the regular meeting January 13th. Seated is Fire Chief, Floyd Epperson and standing left to right is Richard Hopson, secretary; J.D. Young, civil defense director; and Kenneth Shropshire, assistant fire chief. Not pictured is Jake Powell, fire marshal. The group meets each second and fourth Monday nights at 6:30 at City Hall. Seventeen members were present at Monday nights meeting.

Arthritis Drive Door to Door Campaign Scheduled for Sunday in Shallowater

Beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, February 2, a door to door arthritis campaign will be held, with workers making each street in Shallowater and asking for donations to help raise funds to aid the Arthritis Foundation, with 65 percent of all money collected staying in the West Texas Chapter of the Plains Division.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Mrs. Pat Cobb and Mrs. Shirley Tipton, and if anyone has questions to ask, please call 832-4092 or 832-4322.

The West Texas Chapter was organized in the spring of 1967 in Midland, developing active groups of volunteers in its eighty-five county area.

Seven years ago practically no one in West Texas had ever heard of the Arthritis Foundation, although it was founded in 1948, with seventy-six chapters throughout the nation. As a matter of fact, seven years ago, most residents in West Texas thought nothing could be done for arthritis, and more or less termed it "old peoples disease". But it is a known fact, arthritis has no age limit, even striking children with the crippling disease.

Residents are urged to be ready Sunday when these workers knock on their door and give generously to aid the foundation in its fight against this painful and crippling disease.

Payment on Rural Fire Calls Increased

At a meeting of the Lubbock County Commissioners, Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the County court house, officials increased the payment on rural fire calls from \$117 per call to \$250 for area cities, including the City of Shallowater.

The new rural rates are expected to go into effect on Feb. 1 and individual contacts must be worked out with each community.

Money collected by the City of Shallowater on all rural fires will be put into a permanent improvement fund for future needs.

Attending Monday's meeting with other officials from surrounding areas was Fire Chief, Floyd Epperson and J.D. Young, civil defense director.

Shallowater 4-H Club Meet Held

The regular 4-H Club meeting was held last Monday at 7:30 p.m. with the meeting called to order by Lynda Maunder and the inspiration given by Paula Call. A treasurer's report was presented by Lisa Gates.

The 4-H rodeo, held in Lubbock was attended by Eddie Grisson, who gave a report on the rodeo events.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Lynn Bowerman, Home Extension Agent, who presented the program on method demonstrations, also on shrivel art.

Winners in the County Food Show were recognized. Representing the local club at the District Food Show will be Malisa McCasland, Lisa Gates, and Lynda Maunder.

Residents of Shallowater and the surrounding area are advised that the local 4-H Club members will be selling magazines during the next month to reach a goal of \$9,000 the county must raise to help complete the State 4-H Center Building in Brownwood. All residents are urged to help these members in this project by taking magazine subscriptions from them.

Before the meeting adjourned, Dawn DuLaney and Mendi Pair reported on the clubs Christmas caroling and games were led by Rod Burgett and Eddie Grisson. Refreshments were served by Lynda Maunder, Eddie Grisson and Robin McMenamy.

Shallowater I.S.D. To Hold Trustee Election April 5th

The Shallowater I.S.D. Board of Trustees, at a called meeting on Monday, January 27, 1975, set the 1975 school board election date as of Saturday, April 5, 1975. The terms of Newman Lusk and Bob Grice will expire this year.

The deadline for filing for candidacy is Wednesday, March 5,

1975, 30 days prior to the election date. Candidates interested in filing for these positions should contact the school business office at 832-4531 for further instructions.

Shallowater PTA To Meet Thursday

Members of the Shallowater PTA and all interested parents are urged to attend the regular monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Everyone is urged to attend as a very important program has been planned.

Shallowater Study Club Meets Here

Members of the Shallowater Study Club met last Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Dulaney, for their regular meeting. There were nineteen members present.

The program was presented by Mrs. Jan Sherman on "Humorous Epitaphs", and Mrs. Floyce Preston on "Humorous Errors", followed by refreshments.

The club meets each first and third Tuesday of the month. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.W. Woodruff and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Williams Honored at Birthday Coffee

The home of Mrs. Edward Evans was the scene of a surprise birthday coffee for Mrs. Gertie Williams, Monday morning at 9:30.

Present to help Mrs. Williams observe the occasion was Mrs. Annie Johnson, Shallowater, and her sister, Mrs. Shirley Elliston of Mineral Wells; Mrs. Edna Findt and Mrs. Z.L. Evans of Shallowater; Mrs. Stan Graham, Mrs. Carlton Peters and Mrs. Williams' niece, Mrs. Mary Ellen Perry, all of Lubbock; and the hostess.

Attends Chicago Confab



LAURIN W. PRATHER (R), Abernathy, Texas farmer, was one of eight representative farmers brought to Chicago recently to participate in the third Farm Forum Panel sponsored by International Harvester.

Here, Prather is interviewed by farm broadcaster, Bill Mason. The panel's comments were featured in the current edition of the International Harvester quarterly publication, FARM FORUM, which has a circulation of one million readers.

Prather farms 900 acres of irrigated land with cotton, milo, alfalfa and wheat. He also has a 400 head feedlot.

EDITORIALS

Social Security Off Track

Without fully thinking the matter through, the 93rd Congress, which adjourned last December, approved large increases in the Social Security program.

The same Congress also passed the 1974 Employee Retirement Security Act which establishes federal standards for some 350,000 pension plans offered independently of Social Security by private business in the United States of America.

The intention of both measures is to assure that persons who contributed to the progress of the United States during their productive years will have security and dignity in the twilight of their lives.

Unfortunately, it is becoming increasingly apparent that if the present trend in Social Security continues the gains envisioned in private pension security may be far less than anticipated. Citizens may wind up with half measures or less in either program.

The problem faced by the Social Security program is plain. The retirement benefits approved by Congress in recent years have outstripped the payroll taxes that have been levied to support the program.

Two recommendations have been made to correct the deficiency. A private citizen's advisory council suggests that the wage base on which the 11.7 per cent Social Security tax is assessed be raised from the present \$14,100 to about \$24,000. The blue ribbon panel also recommends that retirement benefits be proportioned to wages that are earned.

On the other hand, Rep. James A. Burke, chairman of the House Social Security subcommittee, declares that Social Security taxes should be lowered to 3.9 per cent on both the employer and employee. He would fund the resulting deficit by dipping into general tax revenues.

The virtue of the citizens' council recommendation is that it proposes to turn Social Security back toward its original purpose of being a modest supplementary retirement program linked to earnings. Its flaw is that it would continue the upward tax and benefit spiral of Social Security which could threaten its soundness again in later years.

Rep. Burke's plan would forever lock Social Security into the federal pork barrel and tax wage earners and their employers twice—once at the payroll window and the second time when they pay other federal taxes.

Both plans overlook a critical fact. Social Security taxes paid by employers are a part of their expenses of doing business. The more the employer pays for the government program, the less he can afford to be generous with his private pension plan which is encouraged in the 1974 Employee Retirement Security Act.

Social Security is emerging as the dominant retirement plan instead of a supplementary one as originally planned. For millions of Americans this means increasingly heavy payroll taxes. For millions of others it means nothing more than a meager federal dole when they retire.

Comments by Ronald Reagan

by Ronald Reagan
(Copley News Service)

In many parts of the country organized labor is working around the clock to unionize civil servants. In some states collective bargaining by public employes has been legalized. In others, such as California, legislation is pending. If the unions succeed, the effects will be profound.

Promoters of this legislation claim that government employes without the right to strike are second class citizens. Are they? The answer lies in an examination of the nature of the Civil Service system. Foremost, public employes have job security that goes beyond what the private sector provides.

Their boss can't sell out to another company or get old and decide to close up shop and retire. A new invention can't wipe out the market for their product. And, the boss can't go broke and declare bankruptcy—he just asks for more taxes.

Public employes are protected against being fired for private reasons. Promotion is based on merit, and the pay scale is required by law to be at least in line with the private sector's. If a government employer doesn't abide by the law, the employes can take their case to court.

Although the right of private sector workers to organize and strike is almost universally recognized, fundamental differences between the private and public sectors argue against public employes having the same right. The strike, after all, is a test of economic strength.

The worker withholds his services; management shuts down. The worker gambles on losing some wages against his employer's ability to halt production and risk the loss of customers to competitors. Government, though, can't shut down its "assembly line," for it's a monopoly.

When sewage workers in San Francisco struck last year and hundreds of millions of gallons of raw sewage spilled into the bay, the people of the city couldn't choose to use another sewage system. When your house catches fire, you can't turn to the Yellow Pages to find a substitute for the fire department. The same holds true when teachers or garbage collectors strike.

In the case of public employe labor relations, "management" consists of men and women elected by the public. Both labor and management, therefore, are employes of "the people."

Management, being made up of elected officials, can't have any power beyond that voluntarily granted by the people.

Some proponents of public employe strikes propose to resort to binding arbitration to settle disputes. Yet, if "management" is beholden directly to the electorate, how can it delegate to nonelected individuals or groups the responsibility of making decisions which might result in tax increases?

Any governmental body that doesn't have adequate procedures for hearing employe grievances should institute them. Employes and other voters should make sure their elected officials do so.

On the other hand, there is a need for statutes that clearly prohibit strikes by public employes.

In some states, "case law" resulting from court decisions outlaw such strikes, but the lack of statutory laws has been interpreted by some union



'WE'LL NEED A LITTLE MORE'

Knudsen
Copley News Service

Texas Winter Wheat Crop Projections Optimistic in '75 Production Hopes

If present growing conditions continue, the Texas winter wheat crop is expected to top 117 million bushels, a 122 percent increase over 1974 crop, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

"Wheat production could exceed the state's 1973 record of 98.6 million by as much as 40,000 bushels," said White.

He attributed the optimistic projection to abundant fall preplant moisture and winter rains and snows in the High Plains, the state's leading wheat producing region.

The commissioner cautioned, however, that projected yields also depend on spring and summer growing conditions. A late frost or freeze or a lengthy dry spell could alter projections.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, planted acreage in Texas is estimated at 6.5 million. This represents a 16 percent increase

over last year and the largest planted acreage since 1949 when farmers seeded more than 7 million acres.

Most of the increase is coming from land previously planted in cotton, a crop hurt this past season by a sluggish market. Many Plains farmers who lost crops to last year's drought have also converted to wheat.

Nationwide, wheat production is projected at 1.6 billion bushels, a 15 percent increase over 1974's record crop. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that supplies are expected to be six percent lower than they were last year despite the increase. Carryover stocks of 249 million bushels are the lowest in more than 25 years.

The USDA also announced that the 1975 national feed grain allotment will be 89 million acres, the same as in 1974. The allotment represents the number of harvested acres of feed grains,

organizers as an invitation to strike. With clear laws in hand, elected officials can deal quickly with public employe strikes by declaring the jobs vacant and hiring new employes.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of labor's favorite presidents, said it all: "... a strike of public employes manifests nothing less than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of government until their demands are satisfied. Such action, looking toward the paralysis of government by those who have sworn to support it, is unthinkable and intolerable."

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

The groups opposing the Equal Rights Amendment (E.R.A.) have been accused of using scare tactics in their efforts to rescind (repeal) the E.R.A. in Texas. The most common quote I hear is "The things they say will happen are so ridiculous. The American people won't let that happen."

The E.R.A. presents a great threat to the American way of life and could be the most important issue ever. One of the communists main goals is total equality of the masses. The E.R.A. is over-simplified and leaves the door open for numerous consequences. I oppose the E.R.A. because it is vague. I would support specific legislation for specific problems concerning equal rights.

Are you opposed to legalizing homosexual marriages? Are you opposed to abortion on demand? Are you opposed to 18 year old girls registering for the selective service or draft? Are you opposed to freeing husbands and wives of their legal responsibilities to each other and their children? Are you in favor of separation of Church and State? These are just a few of the questions you need to ask yourself. If you answer "yes" to any one of these You must oppose the E.R.A.

The only way the "American people won't let it happen" is to stand up for what they believe and be counted.

Write your Senators and State Representatives! Ask them to vote for rescission (repealing) the ratification of the E.R.A. in Texas. Write now and often.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Douglas Simpson
Lubbock, Texas

based on the estimated national average yield, needed to produce the quantity of feed grains for domestic use and export during 1975 -76.

Projected 1975 per bushel feed grain yields on which the allotment is based are 93.0 for corn, 60.0 for grain sorghum and 45.5 for barley. According to the USDA, the allotment does not represent a limit on acreage but is computed only for the purpose of distributing payments to producers if payments are required.

State High School Rodeo to Be Held in June

The 29th Annual State Championship High School Rodeo will be held in Hallettsville, Texas on June 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1975.

All high school students that are interested in entering the State Championship High School rodeo should write for further information to: State Championship High School Rodeo, Paul Cook, Route 1, Box 81A, Hallettsville, Texas 77964.

The winners from the State Championship will participate in the National High School Rodeo finals that will be held in Gallup, New Mexico on August 4th through 10th.

Fashion Contest . . . Continued From Page One

Harris before February 28.

Since not all prizes or judges are yet finalized, final announcement of details will be made in the March 1975 issue of Progressive Farmer.

All participants should plan to be in Fort Worth at the Convention Center to register between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. on March 8. Judging on construction will begin immediately after registration and continue until 2:00 p.m., with a fashion review scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Following the Fashion Review, winners will be announced. Winners and their husbands will be invited to special activities at 7:30 p.m.

Party Line

Two local delegates from the Lions Club attended the District 2T2 Midwinter Lions Conference at Coronado High School, Sunday. Attending were president, Wayne Wages, and chairman of the hearing committee, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Graham and Sarah of Lubbock were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans.

Mrs. Shirley Elliston of Mineral Wells is here for a two week visit with her sister, Mrs. Annie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins and Tana were in Floydada Tuesday afternoon to attend funeral services for Ken Probasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Z.L. Evans visited in Sudan Sunday with her brother, John McElroy.

Recent out of town visitors of Mrs. Varina Putman, Sue Pair and girls were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boozer of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clark of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Husted of Salinas, Calif.

W.W. Field returned home last week from an extended visit with his son, James in Corpus Christi.

Spending the weekend with their parents, the F.O. Lyons were Mrs. Lynn Arnold of Hereford, Mrs. Keith Greathouse, Karessa and Jena of Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVon McAuley and Tammy spent the weekend in Odessa with their daughter and son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky McMillan and with Mrs. McAuley's sister, the Gus Fesmire's.

Kelton Doty was released from the hospital Saturday, following a month of hospitalization and is doing just fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wilson returned home last week from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they



1 Pink - No Blue
Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford Brockman proudly announce the arrival of their first child, a girl, born Sunday, January 26, at 10:25 a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

The little miss tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and has been named Christi Renee.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Brockman and Mrs. Lois Mitchell, all of Shallowater.

Great grandparents are J.C. Byrd of Brownfield and Mrs. C.C. Brockman of Abilene.

J.C. Roberts Package Store
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were at the bedside of his father, C.R. Wilson, who is critically ill in St. Francis Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Thompson visited in Littlefield Tuesday afternoon with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Blevins and family.

Mrs. Floyd Preston Hostess for Club

Mrs. Floyce Preston was hostess Saturday morning for the monthly Eighth Street Birthday Club coffee with fourteen ladies present.

Special guests with birthdays this month were Mrs. Dorene DuLaney, Mrs. Geneva Blackmon and Mrs. Scotty Moreland.

Refreshments of coffee ring cake, coffee and orange juice was enjoyed by those attending the monthly affair.

Mrs. J.D. Rackler and Mrs. Lawrence Redwine will be hostesses for February.

Shower to Honor Mrs. Emory Waters

A miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Emory Waters (nee Candyece Grawunder) will be held Saturday, Feb. 1st from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.W. Woodruff.

The honoree, her mother Mrs. Leroy Grawunder and the groom's mother, Mrs. J.H. Waters of Anton, will greet the guests who will be calling, with more than ninety persons invited to attend.

The serving table will be laid with a lovely white floral organza cloth over a jade green liner, centered with a beautiful arrangement of spring flowers, appointments will be of silver.

Assisting in hospitalities will be Mesdames Garland Stokes, Bill Heinen, Walter Lupton, L.L. Lindsey, Kenneth Shropshire, G.W. Gates Jr., A.R. Shipp, Edd Lawson, Kenneth Grissom, Rusty Sherman, J.U. Cone, and Mrs. Jack Kassahn of Bovina.

Party Honors Marlin Parrack

Marlin Parrack was honored on his sixth birthday with a party Saturday, January 25, in his home, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Parrack.

The guests arrived at 2 p.m. to help Marlin celebrate the happy occasion and included Blaine Cox, Tori and Toby Arnold, Randall Reams and Linda Shropshire all of Shallowater. Attending from Lubbock were Stephanie Walton, Lisa Porter, Pam and Monty Kea, DiGi and Dana Jack. Mothers present were Mrs. Sheri Porter, Mrs. Dorothy Kea and Mrs. Diana Jack, all of Lubbock.

The Disneyland character theme was carried out in the party decorations. The lovely cake was made in the form of Pluto's head, including his long floppy ears and big nose. Party favors were cups filled with candy, bubble gum and balloons and were presented to the guests and games were played.

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Local Man's Mother Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Dottie Alderson, 81 years old, of 5316 13th St. in Lubbock, were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Resthaven Singleton Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Charles Dunnan, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Quitaque, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of the above mentioned funeral home.

Mrs. Alderson died late Saturday in Highland Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include seven sons, Sterling of Slaton, Lowell of Shallowater, Paul of Oklahoma City, Jack of 5316 13th St., J.D. of Route 5, Lubbock, Van of 3304 76th St., and Harold of 6004 Norfolk; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Cummings of Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Cranfill of Route 5, Lubbock, and Mrs. Dorothy White of El Paso; two brothers, Van and Bob England, both of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Ketty Mueller of New York; 18 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pall-bearers.

Brother of A.W. Duncan Dies

Funeral services for Larry Conner Duncan, 62, of 3306 29th St., in Lubbock, were held Friday at 2 p.m. in W.W. Rix Chapel with burial in City of Lubbock Cemetery by Rix Funeral Home Directors.

Duncan died at 12:01 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A former resident of Shallowater, Duncan was a dirt contractor in Lubbock where he moved from here in 1940, after residing in Shallowater since 1922.

Survivors include his wife, Olena; two daughters, Mrs. Connie L. King of 3701 43rd St., and Mrs. Rita Guthrie of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Guy Strader of 5206 Slide Road, Mrs. Mildred Davidson of 3616 43rd St., and Mrs. Zelda Bien of Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, A.W. of Shallowater and Bruce of La Puente, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

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Third Graders Witness Landscape



by Janie Serna
Last week, Mrs. Warren's third grade class witnessed a fine lady artist paint a landscape.

Mrs. Paul Isbell, a resident from Shallowater, was probably the most exciting person Mrs. Warren's class ever observed. As her hand handled the paint brush, their eyes were filled with curiosity. Thinking to themselves, "Now what is that color going to produce?" Nonetheless, a beautiful landscape was painted by Mrs. Isbell.

Mrs. Isbell is having an art show at the First State Bank in Shallowater. It began January 27th and will end on the 31st of January. If you were unable to attend this art show, drop by

Lunch Menu

- Monday, February 3**
Sandwiches, Tuna and Peanut Butter and jelly
Chilled Orange Juice
Fritos
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Sliced Peaches, Milk
- Tuesday, February 4**
Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables
Corn Bread or Crackers
Green Salad with Dressing
Cup Cakes, Milk
- Wednesday, February 5**
Turkey and Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Green Beans
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Fresh Fruit Jello, Milk
- Thursday, February 6**
Hamburgers on Toasted Bun
Pickles, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion
French Fries, Catsup
Cookies, Milk
- Friday, February 7**
Pizza
Pimiento and Pepper Hominy
Cole Slaw
Peach Crisp, Milk

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, to see some of her paintings there. As you can see by the picture, she is a very talented lady.

Rivalries . . .

Continued From Page Eight
each side) mutually bound each other with bonds of \$5,000 each to an agreement to establish a new town on a section acceptable to both parties, and to move both of their towns to it on a share and share alike basis.

The new town was to be called Lubbock. Almost immediately the move from Monterey and old Lubbock began. Thus eliminating the rivalry between the two towns. This could be the reason that Lubbock High and Monterey High still allow a bit of friction to exist.

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SUBURBAN TODAY
(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)
Suburban Today is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published weekly, except first week in January, on Thursday afternoon by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas.
Local office for Suburban Today is P.O. Box 339, Shallowater, Texas 79363, Telephone 832-4373.
Lubbock address of the publisher is Publication Service Company, P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Telephone 806 745-3419
Subscription Rates: One year in Lubbock and adjoining counties; \$4.00, elsewhere; \$5.00.
Second Class Postage Paid at Shallowater, Texas 79363.
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 publisher's offices.
Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
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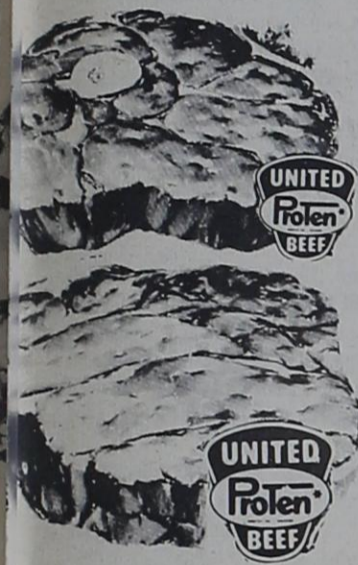
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Little Dribblers To Practice

Shallowater Little Dribblers will practice Saturday morning, Jan. 28th at the school gym.

The 9 and 10 year olds will practice from 9 to 11 a.m. in the new gym. The 11 and 12 year olds will practice from 1 to 3 p.m. in the new gym, and the 12 and 13 year olds will practice from 1 to 3 p.m. in the old gym.

Anyone interested in Little Dribblers may attend Saturdays practice and join at that time.

Shallowater Bridge Members Meet

Members of the Shallowater Bridge Club met Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carey Gooch.

Refreshments of a salad plate and coffee were served to Mesdames Leroy Grawunder, R.W. Woodruff, Garland Stokes, Marie Casey, Emma Lou Rice, Karen Pierce, and J.U. Cone.

The group meets each second and fourth Thursday of the month. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Leroy Grawunder.

Car Tags on Sale Here February 12th

License plates for all vehicles go on sale in the State of Texas, Saturday, February 1st.

There will be a representative at the First State Bank in Shallowater one day only, Wednesday, February 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the convenience of Shallowater and area residents. Tags for their vehicles may be purchased at the bank during these hours.

You have a right to your own life if you have the courage to live it.

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

When the 1975 Southwest Conference basketball campaign goes into the record books, the biggest basket of the season may have been the one William Johnson scored against Texas Saturday afternoon last. At least, from a Texas Tech standpoint, it may have been the biggest.

The Red Raiders were on the verge of losing their second straight league battle. A horrendous first half by Tech was made acceptable only because Texas almost matched the Raiders.

Then came the second half turnaround, when the Raiders began to hit with their accustomed ability. Slowly they pecked away until they had tied it. The lead changed hands and here came the heart stopping final minute.

And here came a flu-ridden Johnson, summoning up hidden strength to block a shot, kick it out to another Raider. With time running out, Tech had a chance to win—if it could score.

An overtime might be costly. Rick Bullock, who had come back in the second half, also had fouled out and was not available. Only Johnson and Phil Bailey had been scoring consistently.

"We wanted Johnson to take the last shot," Coach Gerald Myers said. That tells you something of the high regard and respect Tech has for this superb athlete. It also jolts the memory back to the days when Gerald was the one Tech wanted to take the last shot under similar circumstances.

Johnson was equal to the challenge. From 15 feet out he turned, jumped and arched his last effort. The ball fell through and Tech held a 1-1 record in league warfare.

It's foolish to speculate what might have happened had that basket not been made. The game would have gone into overtime and who knows what would have happened? Forget it. Johnson took care of that and propelled the Raiders right back into the thick of things.

A week ago Coach Myers, gravely concerned about Bullock's shoulder, remarked that Tech might well be playing the four toughest teams right at the start—with three of the games on the road. He had added, in dead seriousness, that Tech could be 0-4, easily.

For a time that dismal Saturday night against Texas he almost seemed like a prophet. Loss No. 2 appeared imminent and, while two losses, unlike football, would not eliminate a team, it would be a tremendous hill to climb.

Then came Johnson's winning goal and the Raiders could breathe a little easier. They were only one game behind Arkansas and Texas A&M—and they had a chance Tuesday night to do something about the Aggies.

Arkansas looked impressive beating a good SMU team, a Pony team that might well be in the fight all the way. The Razorbacks ought to have relatively easy sledding this week, with only Rice and Baylor. Still, both games are on the road and anything can happen.

This is a critical week for the Raiders. They came out of road warfare at .500 and that's a winning margin. Two victories this week would make the picture much brighter.

One thing is certain, it's going to be a rough race. The team that wins probably won't lose over three games. And, if the prime contenders win all their home games, it's going to make road games all the more important.

Right now I'd list the main contenders as Tech, A&M, Arkansas, with SMU and TCU in the leading challenging positions. Baylor, Rice and Texas can be the type which will be extremely dangerous.

So, Arkansas, A&M, and Tech each have taken a step forward against the more dangerous teams, but with Arkansas having a little better on the strength of beating SMU in Dallas.

There's a lot of season left and the fans ought to be hanging from the rafters for every game in the conference.

A couple of sports fans were talking in church Sunday and one remarked that he had never seen such fantastic shooting as Arkansas showed against SMU. I remarked that he must not have seen the Houston-Tech game, when both teams shot better than 52%.

"Houston!" he replied. "Boy, they're going to mess things up when they start playing in the conference."

Maybe the Cougars will, but there will have to be some changes, primarily in attitude.

Insofar as ability is concerned, the Cougars this year probably have the best talent in the league. They have height, speed and tremendous shooting ability.

But Houston did not impress us as a disciplined team. There was individual ability, but not the type of team play that will make Houston a consistent winner. They have the type of team that can win by 40 points this time, then lose by two to an inferior club the next time.

The recent Pro Bowl game wasn't, as Frank Gifford inadvertently said, "the last game of the year," it was the last game of the 1974 season.

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Shallowater, Texas

Coming up in the not too distant future will be Tech's spring training game and then the All-America battle.

I'm looking forward to spring training. Tech had a lot of good material last year, some excellent red shirts and a world of potential.

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Without advertising, you can wave goodbye to the comic strips, the sports page, and the front page of your newspaper.

And maybe your own job.

Think about it. Advertising pays for the features and the news that your newspaper brings to you so economically. Companies that want to tell you about their products, their sales, and their unique services pay for the space to advertise and that pays for most of the newspaper.

If these companies were suddenly deprived of their right to advertise — to communicate with their customers — you can be sure sales would drop. If sales drop, production slows and ultimately

people lose jobs. And if certain Texas companies could possibly be ordered not to advertise, who would be next? Maybe your company?

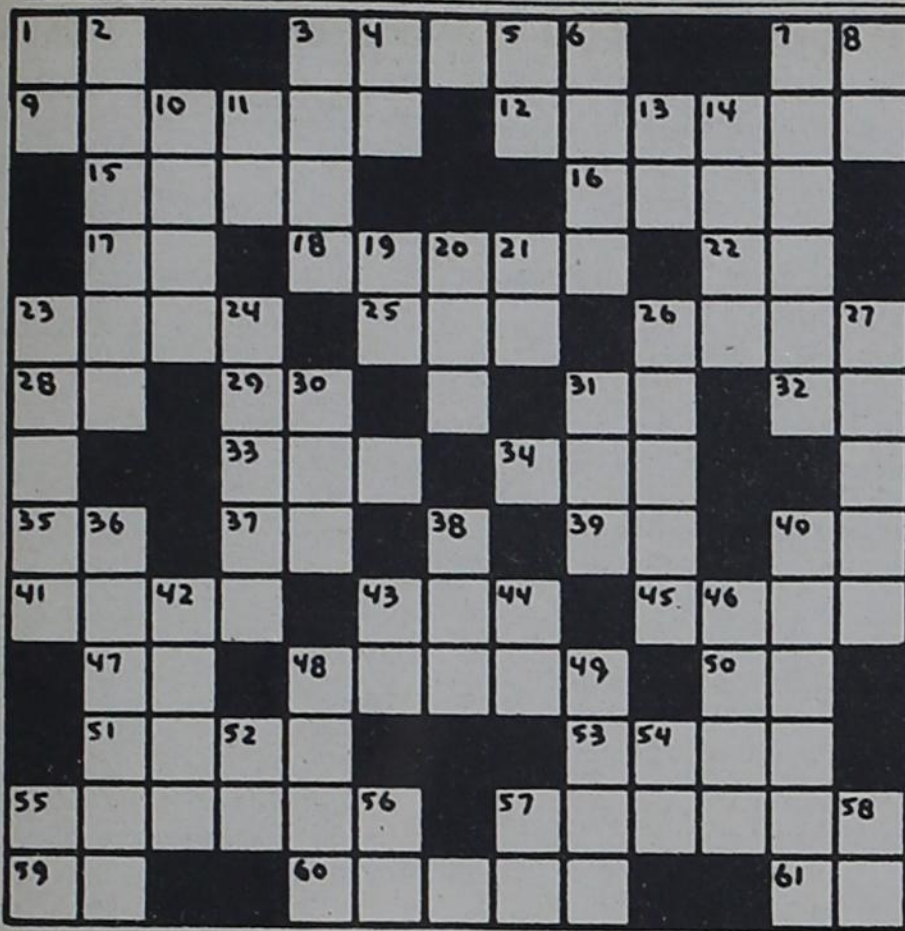
The next time you think about advertising, think about free speech and the right of one person to communicate with another. It's all the same thing.

Write Governor Dolph Briscoe, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78711 and your legislators to tell them how you feel. Then sit back and enjoy your newspaper.

Advertising is everybody's business.

This ad appears as a public service of this newspaper.

CROSSWORD ♦ ♦ ♦ *By A. C. Gordon*



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Exists
 - 3 - Courtly
 - 7 - Senior's yes
 - 9 - Mysterious
 - 12 - Nullify
 - 15 - Leander's beloved
 - 16 - "... grapes!"
 - 17 - ILLINIUM (chem.)
 - 18 - Characteristic
 - 22 - In reference
 - 23 - ... of Capri
 - 25 - The tops in music
 - 26 - A Celt
 - 28 - Roman 950
 - 29 - American soldier
 - 31 - Parent
 - 32 - Musical note
 - 33 - Mythological bird
 - 34 - Step up the engine
 - 35 - Public note
 - 37 - Printer's unit
 - 39 - Pronoun
 - 40 - Silicon (chem.)
 - 41 - Force
 - 43 - Brawl
 - 45 - Unchaste
 - 47 - Two triples in old Rome

- 48 - Be insubordinate
 - 50 - U. S. eastern state (abb.)
 - 51 - Color shade
 - 53 - Neglect
 - 55 - Generates
 - 57 - Coma
 - 59 - Preposition
 - 60 - Completed
 - 61 - Time unit (abb.)
- DOWN**
- 1 - Zeus's beloved
 - 2 - Separation
 - 3 - Coagulate
 - 4 - Pronoun
 - 5 - Preposition
 - 6 - For fear that
 - 7 - Public way
 - 8 - That is (abb.)
 - 10 - Small room
 - 11 - Abraham's birthplace
 - 13 - Proceed
 - 14 - Emanation
 - 19 - Sun god
 - 20 - Brew
 - 21 - Pronoun
 - 23 - Homer's epic
 - 24 - Heron
 - 26 - Authoritative hammer
 - 27 - Dull blue
 - 30 - Electric atom
 - 31 - Religious bench
 - 36 - Amuse
 - 38 - Mr. Swan
 - 40 - Change
 - 42 - Fastidious
 - 43 - Regarding
 - 44 - Pronoun
 - 46 - Ireland
 - 48 - Uncivil
 - 49 - Title of nobility
 - 52 - Rhenium (chem.)
 - 54 - Parent
 - 55 - College degree
 - 56 - Tin (chem.)
 - 57 - Tellurium (chem.)
 - 58 - Adjective suffix of comparison



CLASSIFIED * ADS *



ONE CALL CAN REACH THOUSANDS

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.

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Carpet Installation and Repairs. Call anytime. Free estimates. Call 799-1609 or 863-2681. (tfc)

PERSONALS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their visits, prayers, flowers, gifts, cards and every act of kindness shown me during my stay in the hospital. May God bless each of you. Flora Martin

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Singer Touch & Sew—delux models. These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make buttonholes, fills boggin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months, several left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$75.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center 2716 50th St., 792-8226 (tfc)

Olympic Athlete to Speak to Library Lunch Bunch

Attending the Olympics is one thing, but participating in the Olympics is quite an unusual experience and not one that many are privileged to enjoy. Mr. Joshua Owusu, a graduate student from Ghana, at Texas Tech, and a participant in the 1972 Olympics will speak to the Library Lunch Bunch on February 4 concerning his experiences as an Olympic athlete. The thirty minute program begins at 12:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street.

Mr. Owusu competed in the long jump, placing fourth, losing by less than one half inch. He plans to compete in the 1976 Olympic games in Montreal. He will answer questions from the audience concerning his Olympic participation.

The program is open to the public. Coffee is furnished by the library and a sack lunch may be brought to the meeting, if desired.

James Host Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie James were hosts Saturday night to the

monthly meeting of the couples bridge club.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McMenamy, Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Thomas Jr., and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shropshire.

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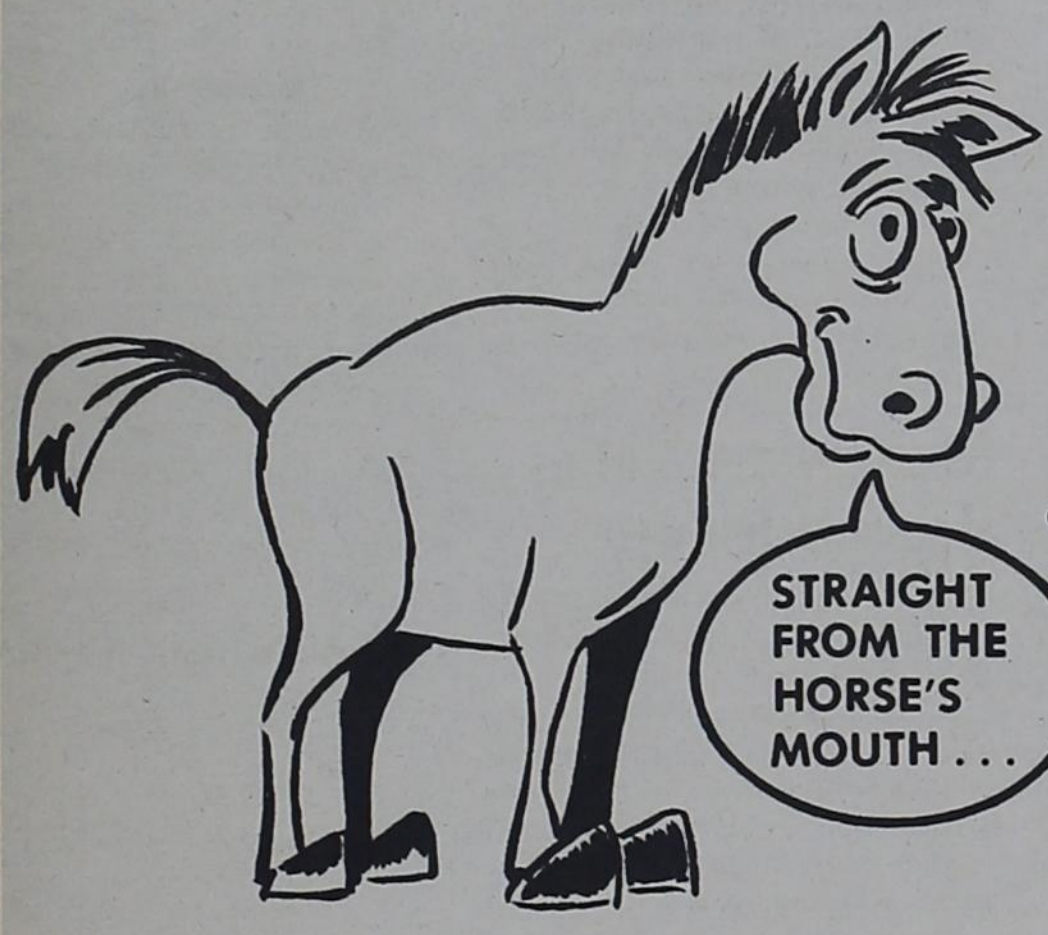


She advises on all affairs of life. There is no problem so great she can't solve. Sister Sophia has devoted a lifetime to this work. Don't fail to see this gifted woman who will help you, and invites you to her home. Why put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Sister Sophia is above all readers. Other readers have tried to compete with her and failed. She will tell you all you need to know. She will convince you and show you to way to happiness. If you have had troubles in your job, sick, love, marriage, why put it off? One visit will convince you. All work guaranteed. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. No appointment necessary.

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It's best to judge your friends by what they do rather than by what they say.



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Theme of the Week Monday Blues

by Geniese Grawunder

It was a normal Monday morning! I overslept, my hair wouldn't curl, my toast burned, and the car wouldn't start!

I went to the post office, as I always do in the mornings, expecting the ordinary bills, junk mail, and advertisements. Little did I know what was to take place.

Someone called a cheery "Good Morning!" as I walked into the door, and I practically growled back, but I managed to get the box open on the first try.

I pulled and tugged the envelopes out of the tiny box, accidentally dropping a letter on the floor. Bending over to snatch it up, I noticed that it was not only for me but was also a registered letter. Surprised and just a little curious, I hurried out to the privacy of my car, threw the rest of the mail down, and tore open the envelope. This is what I read: Dear Miss Grawunder:

The law firm of Darby and Sons, the executors of the estate of Zeke Hughes are pleased to notify you that the aforementioned has willed to you a million dollars.

I dropped my jaw in surprise and melted in my seat. I gathered my wits and continued to read:

The stipulations are as follows: (1) money must be spent in one week, (2) maximum of \$100,000 in stocks, bonds, (3) maximum of \$50,000 to any one charity, and (4) if above stipulations are not met, money will return to estate.

The money will be waiting for you at the Shallowater Bank. If you have any questions, feel free to call us at 884-6666.

I tried to steady my wildly shaking hands. Just who was this Zeke Hughes? A long last relative? But who am I to question one million dollars?!!

First I went to the bank where the money was waiting. I deposited \$35,000 in savings and \$6,000 in certificates of deposits. I also put \$20,000 in a special account for my entire college education at Trinity University.

Next, I called a real estate agent to buy a Switzerland chalet, a ski and rest home in Colorado, a small home for Candy and her fiancé, and a home by the lake for my mother and father. I also bought acreage in the center of Austin for a park and acreage for my mother and father. I spent \$280,000 on real estate.

I also called the travel agency. I arranged a month in Europe for my entire family, two weeks in Hawaii for my family, a honeymoon for Candy and her fiancé, a week at a tennis resort for me, and a month's travel and boating vacation for my brother, I spent \$30,000.

I had time for one more phone call. I called Hemphill Wells and ordered ski and tennis clothes for me, diamond rings for my mother, sister and me, a stereo system, electric typewriter, fur coats for my mother, sister and me, color

television sets for my family, a set of china and a set of silver flatware, a silver coffee service and jewelry for the whole family. I spent \$26,675 at Hemphill Wells.

Early Thursday morning I called the employment agency and arranged for three full time maids to work for \$100 a week. This came to \$15,600.

I called the Elna sewing machine dealer in Lubbock and bought three Elna sewing machines for Candy, mother and me at \$500 each. I also called the Lubbock Country Club and paid for a year's membership for \$2,400. I also bought a painting for my mother which cost \$8,000.

Friday dawned bright and sunny, and I was in the mood to give away some money. I gave \$5,000 to my church, a \$25,000 grant to the Texas Lutheran College, \$10,000 to the Lutheran World Relief, and \$50,000 to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. I also contributed \$10,000 to Shallowater Schools to start a gymnastics program.

I went to Lubbock and immediately went to Farmer's Exchange, a sports equipment store. There I bought two boats, ski equipment, canoes and rafts for my brother, a shotgun for my dad, and a travel trailer. That bill came to \$25,750.

Tired of shopping, I wearily wrote out \$5,000 checks for each member of my family and gave an additional \$2,000 to Candy and my mother to buy clothes. I allowed \$6,000 for my own wardrobe.

Early Saturday morning I decided to invest my money, and bought a ranch and stocked it with cattle for \$400,000.

With close to \$100,000 left, I bought furniture for all the homes I had bought earlier. Then I went to the nearest beauty shop and had a complete makeover which cost \$85.50.

After spending all that money in one week, I spent Sunday in bed. Monday morning I got up late, my hair looked awful, and my car wouldn't start. I finally made it to the post office, got the mail and looked through it. I noticed a letter from the bank. I hurriedly opened it, excitement and anticipation mounting.

It certainly was a typical Monday morning, I was overdrawn \$10.50!

DECA Goes to Area VI Contest

The DECA Chapter of Shallowater is sending seven of its members to the Area VI contest in Wichita Falls, February 7 and 8. The entries are Vicki Dunn and Susan Heinen, Public Speaking; Caran Conner, Advertising; Terry Bristow, Display; Jeanne Cason, Job Interview; Mike Beckham, Sales Demonstration; and Diana Perser, who is entering a Merchandise Information Manual.

A win at the Area contests qualifies the student to attend the DECA State Leadership Conference in San Antonio on March 7, 8 and 9th.

MUSTANG STAFF
Editor: Janie Serna
Sr. Staff: Alex Grice,
Charles Krebbs
Photographer: Caran Conner
Jr. Staff: Anita Alvarado

Basketball Spotlight



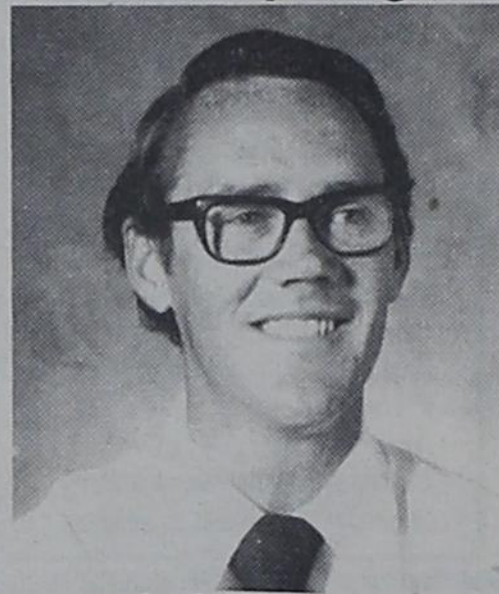
by Anita Alvarado

This week's basketball spotlight is Debbie Grimes. Her position is guard, which she does a tremendous job at. This is her second year on the Fillie Varsity.

She is also very active in F.H.A., N.H.S. and all region band. To go with that, she is vice president of the Mustang band and Junior class reporter. Debbie is proud to be a member of Methodist Church.

The Junior class and the student body at SHS is proud to have Debbie as the Junior cheerleader.

Teacher Spotlight



by Caran Conner

Our featured teacher this week is a man who knows his instruments, our band director, Mr. Gary Sherman.

Mr. Sherman was born in Littlefield, Texas, on December 29, 1945, and attended high school in Olton where he graduated in 1964. He then attended Texas Tech and graduated in 1968 with a Bachelor of Music Education.

He was band director at New Deal for a year and then served in the Army and was stationed in Mineral Wells at Fort Waltus. He came to Shallowater in 1972 and really shaped the band up. He left to teach at Cooper for one year, and came back this year. He had to do a lot of reshaping but really got the band to looking good. In fact, the marching band received a first division rating.

He has a wife, Jan, whom we all know because she helps Mr. Sherman a lot. They have two children, Lisa, age 5 and Leslie, age 1 1/2.

We can all see the results of his hard work when we see the band perform. Congratulations.

8th Grade Fillies

by Connie McCollum

The Eighth grade Fillies met at O'Donnell on January 27, 1975. The girls decided before the game started, to win and dedicate the game to Terri Stanton. Terri pulled some of her leg muscles last weekend at the New Home tournament, and couldn't be at the game. Terri is a very excellent forward and the team misses her.

The young Fillies fought hard and were ahead the entire game. The final score was 24 to 20, Fillies on top. We hope Terri will be back soon to share with us in our victories.

Shallowater High School Student to Compete in NCTE Achievement Tests

One of our Junior girls has been nominated to compete against other Juniors from other states in the NCTE Achievement Awards in Competition. This is to encourage high school students in their writing.

Because Shallowater High School (excluding 9th grade) has under 500 students, only one nominee can compete. The nominee is Geniese Grawunder. To be nominated, a student should write clearly and effectively, revealing the ability to think for oneself and demonstrating competence in a wide range of writing skills.

Since NCTE (National Council of Teachers of English) is a not-for-profit educational association, it has no funds to award scholarships to the winners. However, the names and home addresses of the winners are printed in a booklet that is mailed to directors of admissions and to English department heads in 3,000 colleges in the United States. In each booklet, a letter will be included, in which NCTE recommends the winners for college admission and for financial assistance. Booklets naming the finalists are also sent to governors, to state superinten-

dents of education, to members of Congress, NCTE affiliate organizations, and to the winners and their high school principals.

In March, NCTE will mail instructions about contest entries to Mrs. Kulm. This mailing includes the impromptu theme topic. This theme is written no more than one hour under a teacher's supervision and submitted in longhand without revision. The nominee, Geniese Grawunder, must also mail a sample of writing (prose or verse) that she considers her best work, regardless of amount of revision.

Teams of judges from the candidates' state, consisting of both high school and college English teachers, evaluate the entries for content and form. Each piece of writing submitted by each student is read by two judges. A state coordinator organizes the network of judges in his or her state and reports the results of the contest to NCTE. (A maximum of 876 winners are possible. They are announced in October of each year when the students have entered their senior year in high school.)

We wish Geniese the best of luck and hope that she is among the 876.

Mighty Mustangs

The Shallowater Mustangs traveled to Stanton Tuesday, January 21, to play the Stanton Buffaloes. The game was nip and tuck through all four quarters, with the Buffaloes leading the last three minutes of the game. The Mustangs capitalized on two lucky breaks in the last 30 seconds with a fast break lay-up and a free throw. The Mustangs came out on top 58 to 57. Rusty Lusk was high point with 16 points.

Friday, January 24, the Mustangs played the Plains Cowboys here in another very exciting district game. The Mustangs jumped out in front at the beginning and had a seven point lead at halftime. The Mustangs began pulling away during the quarter and had a sizable lead going into the fourth quarter. The Mustangs did very well shooting from the field and at the free throw line.

The final score was the Mustangs 58 and the Cowboys 44. Jon Gates was high point with 19 points.

Shallowater Fillies Rage with Fury

On the way to Stanton last Tuesday, Jan. 21, the Shallowater Fillies had enough time to think of how they were going to handle the gals from Stanton. This time of meditation proved to be quite valuable.

The game began with both teams steamed up, but the Fillies seemed to overpower and overscore the gals from Stanton.

During halftime, Coach McKennon gave the Fillies pointers and advice on how to handle the last half of the game. After she finished, the Fillies trotted out of the dressing room ready to meet the oncoming minutes of the game.

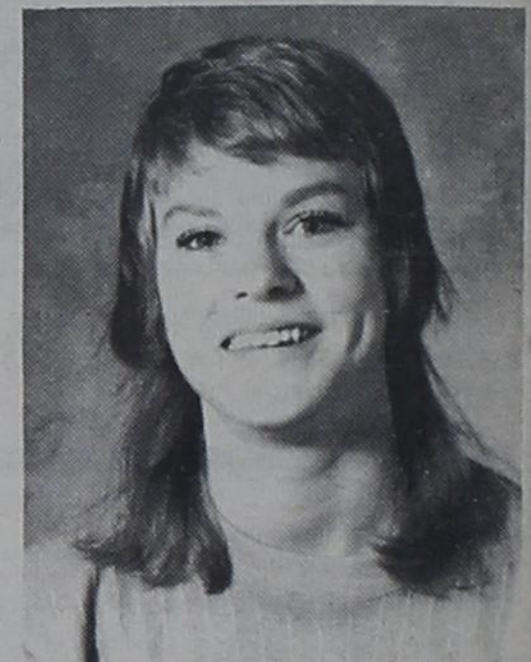
The fury that fills the body of a Fillie was in every Shallowater girl that was on the court. Thanks to the entire team, the score was 69 to 45. High point girls were Cindy Coward with 25 points, and Vicki Roberts with 24.

The fury continued to stay with the Fillies, because on Friday, Jan. 24th, they met the Levelland girls to show them how to handle a ball.

The game was filled with plenty of excitement up to the very end.

The final score was 56 to 36, with high pointers being Cindy Coward with 33 and Kim Young with 15.

Senior Spotlight



by Alex Grice

This week Terry Hunt is the Senior in the spotlight. She is active in basketball, her position is guard. Terry is also a student in the Distributive Education program. She works at Brothers, selling hardware and household goods. Due to her being involved in the D.E. program, her only subjects are basketball and government. Terry is happily married to Cary Hunt and they are residents of our community.

Lubbock & Monterey Rivalries

Continued From Last Issue

On August 6, 1890, he platted a town of his own, which Rayner named Monterey. Men started moving their businesses here, creating a warm rivalry between old Lubbock and Monterey. The prize would be selection as the county seat when the county was organized, and the town with the largest following would win. For a while, Rayner was absent, and Frank Wheelock, the appointed postmaster of Lubbock, persuaded many of the people to move from Monterey to Lubbock by offering to move them and give them lots of his own. (Lots were worth from nothing to \$1.50).

By this time, Lubbock was said to have thirty seven buildings and a population of fifty, and Monterey reported thirty-two buildings and "a like number of people."

Finally on December 19, 1890, the two rivals (F.H. Wheelock and W.E. Rayner and more men on

Continued Back To Page Three