



GETS SUPERIOR SERVICE AWARD—James H. Valentine, (left) area soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock, is shown receiving the Texas Superior Service Award from Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension director, in an Oct. 28 ceremony at Texas A&M University. The prestigious award went to Valentine for leadership and untiring service as well as courageous dedication in developing unique, highly efficient soil testing facilities and educational programs in soil fertility that have had significant impact on West Texas agriculture. Valentine is headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

Shallowater A.A.R.P. Meets

The Shallowater chapter #2962 of the American Association of Retired Persons met Friday at the County Club House for a covered dish luncheon and the election of officers.

Officers elected for 1978 were Mrs. Floyce Preston, president; Mrs. Virginia Arnold, vice-president; Mrs. June Stokes, secretary; Mrs. Oleta Sandlin, treasurer and out-going president, D.R. "Doc" Midley, chaplain.

The American Association of Retired Persons is an independent and unique organization. It has been called the fastest growing association in America today.

Composed of older men and women who, instead of retiring from life, remain a vital and progressive segment of our society.

A.A.R.P. is a non-governmental organization, non-partisan and non-profit, accepting all who qualify by age, regardless of sex, color, creed, state or national origin. An organization of mature men and women who voluntarily associate themselves in the interest of self development and of giving service, not only to themselves and to each other, but also to all whom they, through their skills and abilities, might benefit.

A.A.R.P. is Not

A.A.R.P. is not sponsored by or connected with any other governmental agency or any political party, trade union or religious group but only to the improvement and expansion of the A.A.R.P. itself and its membership.

We invite everyone 55 years or older to come to one of our meetings and see for yourself what we stand for. We meet every first Friday in each month, for a covered dish lunch and we have a speaker at every meeting

such as doctors, lawyers and laymen.

Time of the meeting is 11:30 a.m. at the club house. Everyone is urged to come and help make Shallowater a better and happier town to live in.

Athletic Booster Club News

by Dale Jackson

The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. at which time Coach Tubb and Coach Averitt will introduce the 7th, 8th, freshmen, J.V., and varsity boys and girls basketball players to the Booster Club.

This coming Friday night at the Stanton - Shallowater football game fans will get to see the crowning of the football sweet-heart for 1977-78.

Due to injuries, "Fearless Frederick's" prediction on the score for this week's game was unavailable at press time. Go, go, Mustangs!

Alton Brazell Receives Honor

County Commissioner, Alton Brazell, received an outstanding honor Monday night at the 48th Annual Meeting of the Texas Tech Museum.

Brazell, County Commissioner since 1958, was cited for having enriched tremendously the cultural quality of Lubbock County over the past 19 years he has been in office.

He was lauded for his leadership in founding the Shallowater Lubbock County Historical Collection Museum, plus many other contributions too numerous to mention.

Dr. Leslie C. Drew, named museum director on November 1st, addressed the audience of about 250.

PTA Carnival a Big Success

The PTA Carnival, held at the Club House on Halloween night was a big success with a large crowd turning out for the event.

Donna Arnold, carnival chairman, reported a net gross of \$600 profit was taken in and she would like to express her sincere appreciation to everyone who attended and helped make it the success it was.

She also would like to thank all the room chairmen and the mothers for the efforts they all put forth. The room chairmen were kindergarten, Mrs. Beth Armes and Mrs. Latain Buck, first grade, Mrs. Donna White and Mrs. Sherry Chandler, second grade, Mrs. Deena Taylor and Mrs. Joanne Pointer, third grade, Mrs. Sarah Masten and Mrs. Jeanne Woodruff, fourth grade, Mrs. Kathy Lupton and Mrs. Vicki Rhodes, fifth grade, Mrs. Gay Brock and Mrs. Key Medlock.

The club house was decorated appropriately for the event and the Junior High Honor Society had charge of the concession stand.

Below are a few of the letters, elementary students wrote to the PTA in appreciation.

Dear P.T.A.,

Thank you for a nice time at the carnival.

I had a very nice time Monday. My Gandmother came home. I won her a bracelet and it was pretty.

I liked the ballow pop. I thought that it was a good game.

Thank you
Sandy Peslana

Dear P.T.A.,

Your carnival was real good, even my mother liked it. And if my mother liked it it was a good carnival. But I liked too—thank you.

Your friend,
Damon Holder

Dear Mothers,

We want to thank you for helping us to have a nice Country Store at the Carnival. We all had a good time and we would like to have another one next year maybe with a spook house.

Yours truly,
Ellen Masten

Dear P.T.A.,

I enjoyed the carnival it was fun. I played the cake walk I won a cake it was good. and I played the bean bag can toss. I won six bracelets the are nice. I played the pumpkin walk I liked it! I won two pencil sharpeners. and I played loop the giraffee it was fun too! Do you now what the P.T.A. is going to do with the money we earned? Thank you for having the carnival.

Your friend,
LaRail Wilson

Dear P.T.A.,

I enjoyed the carnival very much. The games were fun. The two I liked the best were throwing balls at Mr. Wolskey

and knocking down cans. All the other ones were fun to. I won six barcelets. But I did not win them all. Most of than boys won them for me. I bot a big balloon but my cat sat on it and it went Boom! I hope we have a another one. The best part was my boyfriend was there I just won'ted to thank you.

Your friend
Angie Medlock

At the regular meeting of PTA last Thursday, Mrs. Betty Mora presented a very interesting topic on child abuse and parent educational training.

The next meeting will be December 1st with a Christmas program by the Third Grade.

Three Local People Attend Convention

The Baptist General Convention of Texas was in Ft. Worth this year on November 1-3. Boyd and Syd Pearce and Robert Cooper were messengers from the First Baptist Church to this 92nd Annual Convention.

Theme for the convention was "Bold Mission-My Mission." It was one of three themes emphasized at the various sessions. Taking a clue from the boldness of Jesus Christ and of the early church, Southern Baptists have committed themselves to a five-year goal in which to place 5000 short-term missionaries in a Mission Service Corps, additional to existing mission efforts. In that same five years Baptists plan to double mission giving. They project that by the year 2000, every living person will have had the chance to accept Jesus Christ personally. This ties in with the second theme of the convention, "Let the Church Reach Out."

In 1978, there will also be an emphasis on "Your Family-It's Worth the Effort." Texas Baptists will be using media and local church ministries to help our state solve many of the problems connected with the increasing break-down of our family units. The First Baptist Church, for instance, will be observing Family Emphasis Month in May, 1978.

One of the highlights of the convention sessions were the Bible studies by Dr. Wayne Ward of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on the topic, "The Bible Speaks Today." Another was the music, mainly by choirs from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, but also by the Centurymen, directed by composer Burly Red.

Of local interest were the addresses by Fred Swank, who spoke at the recent Evangelism Conference at Trinity Baptist Church, and by Eliseo Aldape, pastor of Arnett-Benson Baptist Church and President of the Mexican Baptist Convention.

The Wednesday evening session was well attended due to an address by evangelist Billy Graham. He encouraged the messengers to be about their Bold Mission due to the time element. Other outstanding messages by Jimmy Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and William Self, president of the Foreign Mission Board, keyed on the Old Testament character Caleb, whose name means "Bold." At an old age Caleb was still strong and able to drive the giants from the promised land.

All three Shallowater messengers returned Thursday inspired and refreshed to resume their duties here.



CRAWFORD GETS SUPERIOR SERVICE AWARD—Mrs. Catherine Crawford, district Extension agent (home economics) for District 2 at Lubbock, receives a Texas Superior Service Award from Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, during Oct. 28 ceremonies at Texas A&M. Mrs. Crawford won the prestigious award 'for unique initiative and exemplary resourcefulness in developing 4-H and youth program guidelines that have led to enriched learning experiences and larger 4-H enrollments across Texas.'

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dale and their grandson, Tracy of Bloominggrove were Saturday visitors in the E.B. Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed fished several days recently at their cabin at Lake Thomas and report the fishing was good.

Mrs. Matt Gonzales underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital on Friday and returned home Monday.

Rocky and Sandra Blair attended a calf fry Saturday night in the Commanders Palace party room in Lubbock. The party was given by Nancy Robertson of Lubbock. There was about 50 guests that attended. Everyone had a real nice time.

Tracy Blair, Jerry Franklin, Wayne Atchley, both of Idalou and Ruth Sehon of Wolforth spent their weekend in Ruidoso, New Mexico visiting Mr. Atchley's relatives. After returning Sunday they barbecued steaks for Mike Haliburton's

birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hutcheson of Wolforth and Elaine Oldham of Shallowater also attended.

Mrs. Rickie Seaton of Lazbudie spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Saunders of Lubbock also visited in the Randolph home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ford of Post visited in the Homer Randolph home Sunday.

Rickie Seaton and Alene Randolph and Mollie Winfield visited with Mrs. Billie Sue Brown Saturday, who is in a local hospital after surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph and Rickie Seaton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Randolph and boys Friday evening.

Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Brownfield and grandchildren, Clay and Charlotte Brown, visited in the Homer Randolph home Friday afternoon.

The Youth II Division of First Baptist Church had a retreat to Plains Baptist Assembly, Floydada, Friday and Saturday,

November 4-5. Caroline Deavours accompanied the group as a sponsor.



Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Ewing proudly announce the arrival of a new grand-daughter, Katina Sue Hudon, born Sunday, October 30, at 3:29 a.m. in Plainview's Central Plains Hospital.

Weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. the little miss has a 14 month old brother, Matt and the happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hudson of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watts of Spur are the paternal grandparents and among the great-grandparents are Mrs. Ki McCaslin of Tulia.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter Deloris Diane to Raymond Glenn O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neal of Wolforth.

The bride elect is a 1974 graduate of Shallowater High School and the bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Frenship High School.

The couple plan to be married Dec. 2, 1977 in the Methodist Church of Shallowater at 7 p.m.

Everyone would like to be popular but the price that one must pay isn't worth it.

McAuleys Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. LaVon McAuley were pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon when family members hosted a party in observance of their 25th anniversary at the Shallowater First State Bank party room.

Hosts and hostesses were the couple's three children, Tonya, Tammy and Tory McAuley, McAuley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. McAuley, Mrs. McAuley's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fessmire of Odessa and her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sibley of Littlefield.

The table was laid white with a lovely net sequined cloth, centered with a beautiful arrangement of white and orchid silk flowers, enhanced with tapered white candles, made by Mrs. Bill Sibley of Littlefield.

The traditional three tiered wedding cake, topped with wedding bells, punch and mints

were served to approximately 70 relatives and friends that called during the evening and a lovely array of gifts was received.

The McAuleys were married on November 8, 1952 in the Shallowater First Baptist Church by McAuley's uncle, Rev. Aubrey McAuley of Abilene who was present, along with his wife for Sunday's event.

Lifelong friends from Muleshoe, Meadow, Dimmitt, Odessa, Lubbock and Lockney, were present to help the McAuleys celebrate.

Relatives attending, other than those mentioned above, were Pat's aunt, Mrs. O.L. Westfall of Brownwood, her cousin, Mrs. Jerry Wheat of Abilene and another cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks of San Angelo.

Mrs. Westfall and Mrs. Wheat remained for a visit and returned to their homes on Tuesday.

Girl Scouts to Sponsor Style Show & Brunch

The Caprock Girl Scout Council will sponsor a style show and brunch for all cadettes and their parents and friends Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the KoKo Palace, 50th and Avenue Q.

Clothes for the show will be provided by Dunlap's and the store's fashion coordinator, Christy Terrell, will be the commentator. Girl Scouts will be models.

Style show models will be from Lubbock and the surrounding areas, including Angie Neff of Floydada, Connie Watts of Ralls, Reyann Wilkes of Brownfield, and Traci Clark of O'Donnell, Lynn Blake, Plainview, and Susie Sharp, Wolforth.

Models from Lubbock will be Kelly Green, Jennifer Griffin, Kathi Payne and Isabel Pena.

Completing the list will be Kay Lynn Cozby, Lisa Pipkin, Bonnie Wilkes, and Karen White, all from Lubbock.

Highlighting the show will be dance routines performed by girls from the Pat Andrews School of Modeling.

Style show chairman is Mrs.

Pat Andrews; and Mrs. Glenn Markham is serving as consultant.

Services Held for Sharon Kay Price

Funeral services for Sharon Kay Price, 15, of Rt. 1, Shallowater were at 2 p.m. Monday in Southside Baptist Church with the Rev. Elvis Pitts, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Peaceful Gardens under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Miss Price died at 12:20 a.m. Saturday in a Lubbock hospital following a short illness.

The Teague native had lived in Lubbock County 12 years and had attended the Lubbock public schools.

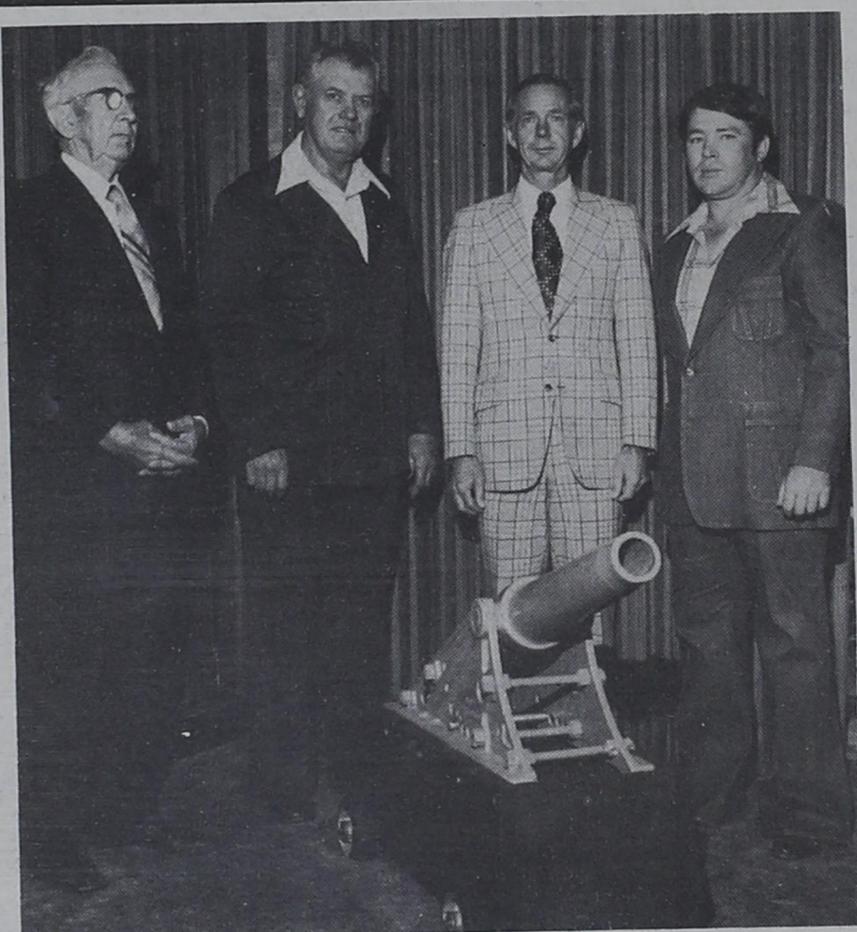
Survivors include her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Price of Shallowater; a brother, Bobby of Lubbock; and a sister, Karen Price of the home.

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Veterans of the four wars the United States has been involved in, are shown from left to right: H.L. Gentry, WWI, G.W. Gates, Jr., WWII, Kenneth Shropshire, Korean War and Walt (Sonny) Lupton, Viet Nam War.

Many in our community have proudly served their country and on this Veteran's Day, Friday, November 11th, take time to recognize and express your gratitude to the veterans you know who have given so much to preserve the freedom we still enjoy in our nation.

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SUBURBAN TODAY

(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the managing editor personally at the office of the publisher in Lubbock, Texas, 816 Ave. Q.
Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Dardie Williamson Shallowater News Editor

Kinsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

Those of you with Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry will be interested in **Burials at Lehigh Church, Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania** by Raymond E. Hollenbach. Softbound, 90 pps., indexed. Order from Ancestor Publishers, P.O. Box 682, Arvada, Colo. 80001, \$10. Listing 2044 names, these gravestone inscriptions often include information on the woman's maiden name and the names of parents or spouse, as well as the dates of birth and death. The names of persons who also appear in the church book, the "Memoirs of Rev. Joshua Yeager," or baptismal records are marked as such. Surnames commonly appearing include SCHMEIER / SCHMEYER / SCHMOYER/SMOYER, ALBRIGHT/ALBRECHT, BLANK, BREINIG, BUTZ, FREDERICK, HENSINGER, KNERR, LICHTENWALNER, MEITZLER, MILLER, ROMIG, RUTH, SCHANKWEILER, SMITH / SCHMIDT, WALBERT, and WARMKESSEL.

The Floyd County Historical Museum is compiling and publishing a history of Floyd County. The book will consist primarily of family histories. This work is available on a pre-sale basis only. If the sales warrant, the history of communities, churches, organizations, education, businesses, and other information will also be included. If you or your family are presently living in, or have previously lived in Floyd County, you should send your material and photographs to the Floyd County Historical Museum, P.O. Box 304, Floydada, Texas 79235. The deadline for receiving information is November 20.

Mrs. Homer Morris, 210 Wildwood, Baytown, Texas 77520 needs data on the ancestors and descendants of David PARKER and wife Elizabeth (maiden name?) who were in San Augustine County, Texas on the 1840 tax list and the 1850 census. Are these of the Bennetteville, S.C. line? Children b. in Alabama were Silas, Tabitha, John, Joseph, Sterling, and Elizabeth. Julis (sic) was b. in Louisiana. Children b. in Texas were Julia Ann, Le Grand, Thomas, Prudence Jane (grandmother of Mrs. Morris's husband, who m. Levi M. WOOD), and David. In what community were they born? Were David and Elizabeth PARKER reinterred in Wood Cemetery in San Augustine County when Rayburn Lake was extended? Mrs. Morris will return postage and Xerox cost.

Mrs. Arlene Saffell, 713 E. Maple Ave., El Segundo, Calif. 90245 is interested in the parents of George KIRKENDALL, b. Jan.

6, 1770; d. May 17, 1845, Hamilton County, Ind., and wife Elizabeth BRIGGS, b. Aug. 11, 1770; d. 1840's, Hamilton County, Ind. Their son Matthew, b. April 13, 1797, Ohio; d. 1860's, Monroe County, Iowa, m. Sarah MARTIN, July 25, 1820. Matthew's known children were Margaret (b.s. 1823), Greene County, Ohio; m. Joseph KLINGENSMITH); Robert Martin; Joseph C.; John G.; Conrad G. (d. March 17, 1900, Stone County, Mo.; m. Permelia Jane FUNK); William; Sarah Jane; and Hannah KIRKENDALL. Mrs. Saffell would like to contact descendants of any of these children.

Ms. Midred Hughes, 1606 E. 36th St., Odessa, Texas 79762 would appreciate any information on the GLENN family of Ireton, Ala.

Mrs. Frank G. Hankins, P.O. Box 795, Bowie, Texas 76230 seeks data on William A. "Billy" KNIGHT, b.c. 1858 (sic), Alabama; d. in Texas, 1890. Did he marry a daughter of Wiley CURRY? Siblings of Billy KNIGHT included Lucy Anna (m. a BUSH) who is buried at Wallace Springs near San Saba, and Alonzo "Lonnie" KNIGHT, b. Alabama, 1860 (sic). His date of death and burial place is desired. Whom did Lonnie marry? All lived in Hill County, Texas, 1870.

Please send your queries to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock 79411.

Notice

The Shallowater First State Bank will join other area banks in the closing for the observance of Veteran's Day, Friday, Nov. 11. The bank will be open for regular business on Monday.

South Plains EMS Group Meets

Pat Riley, program director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, brought the program, related to the emergency care and legal consideration for the crime of rape, at the monthly meeting Tuesday night of the South Plains Emergency Medical Technician Association. Mrs. Riley also showed a film and conducted a question and answer session.

Refreshments were served by the Lubbock EMS group.

An organizational meeting for the Lubbock chapter of the American Trauma Society will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. at the board room, first floor at Methodist Hospital, announced by Millard Carnick, M.D.

Tips on Buying Firewood

COLLEGE STATION—With winter weather just around the corner, homeowners will soon be making preparations for sitting by a glowing fireplace. But these dreams of a warm fire and a cozy fireplace may go up in smoke if the wrong type of wood is purchased, cautions a forestry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Since firewood purchases are not covered by consumer protection laws, it is the responsibility of the buyer to shop and choose the right type of wood," points out Bill Smith.

"Price comparisons may be difficult since firewood may be sold by the standard cord, the face cord or the truck load," he adds.

A standard cord is 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high, or 128 cubic feet. On the other hand, a face cord measures 8 by 4 feet on the face of the stack, with the wood cut into smaller pieces. The face cord measures about

two-thirds less than the standard cord.

"The best way to compare prices is to calculate the cubic feet of wood. Measure the stack and multiply the length by the width and by the height," suggests the forestry specialist.

Following this advice will also keep the unwary buyer from making a mistake out of what appears to be a bargain. Cubic feet measurements should also be used on truck loads of firewood.

"Certain types of firewood also burn better than others," says Smith. "Hickory, white oak, red oak and pecan are excellent, long-burning woods with a high heat output. However, pine and cedar are softwoods that make excellent kindling but produce only short-burning fires."

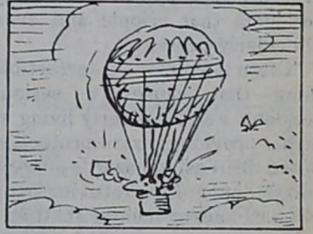
A combination of softwood for kindling, hardwood for heat, and fruit or nut wood for aroma will make shopping around worthwhile, contends the forestry specialist.

"Always choose dry, light-

weight wood over green wood," says Smith. "Drier wood can give up to 20 per cent more heat than moist, green wood."

Additional information about various types of firewood is provided in a publication, "Buying and Using Fireplace Wood," available at any county Extension office.

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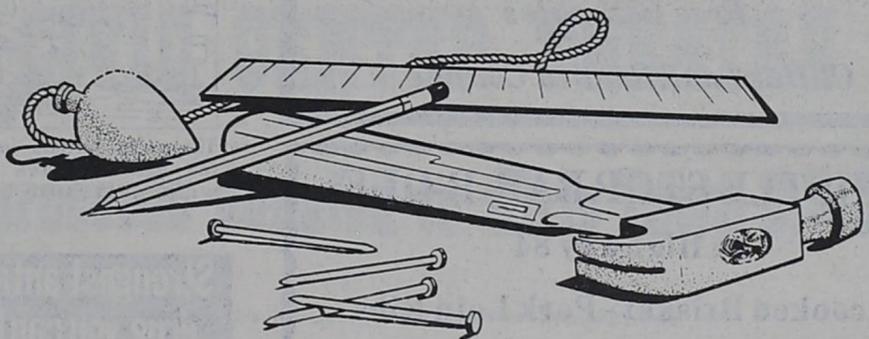
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For other exciting salad ideas, look for recipes in August and September women's magazines.

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Extension Update

by Georgia Doherty
Accident Traps—Older Adults

I've been working lately with senior citizens and am concerned that those of us who are younger aren't taking necessary precautions.

It's important to "safety plan" for older adults. Home hazards endanger the elderly.

If all ages are alert to possible dangers, and practice safety precautions, they can avert many accidents that cripple and even kill elderly persons.

"Often it's minor—a correctible thing—that causes a serious accident. For the elderly living at home, providing extra protection—and decreasing hazards—helps compensate for deteriorating physical and/or mental abilities."

Here are suggested safety measures:

- Provide well-lighted stairways with handrails, and encourage use of handrails. Provide ramps if steps are an obstacle.

- Fasten carpets and rugs securely to avoid skids or tripping.

- Install grab bars in the bathtub, shower and other areas and use nubby rubber mats and seats in shower or tub.

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- Wipe spills promptly, and eliminate highly polished floors or slick areas.

- Install spring pole jacks, well fastened between floor and ceiling, to help the person with weakened muscles pull up from bed or chair.

- Provide night-lights, near floor, to prevent stumbling or falling at night. Provide light switches at room entrances. Bedside lamps and flashlights can help. Remove lamp cords, low furniture and toys from passageways.

- Mark stove controls—low, medium, high — with bright paints.

- Provide storage levels, easily accessible and located between eye and hip level, to eliminate use of stepladder.

- Provide tripod tips for canes to give firm support.

- Make pick-up sticks— one end with magnet, the other end with a pick —for getting items from the floor when the older adult can't stoop or bend.

- Provide giant shoe horns and nylon elastic shoe laces to eliminate bending or stooping.

- Provide lightweight, flat bottom, easy-to-use cooking utensils with insulated handles.

- Screen fireplaces or other open fires.

- Adjust chairs and beds so the older person's feet will be flat on the floor in a sitting position.

- Locate the room for an easy escape in case of fire— and practice escape routes. Insist on "No Smoking" rule for those lying down.



The first scientist to distinguish vertebrates from invertebrates was Jean Baptiste de Lamarck, around the turn of the 19th century.

LCC to Host High School Days

Lubbock Christian College will host the first of its two High School Days on Saturday, November 12.

Over 300 area high school students are expected to attend the afternoon and evening program on the LCC campus.

Registration and campus tours will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mabee Student Life Building. At 2 p.m. Dennis Lynn, LCC's student body president, will address the student visitors in a special chapel ceremony in Moody Auditorium. The College's A Cappella chorus will also present a short program.

The rest of the student's time in the afternoon will be taken up by three 'mini' concerts by LCC singing groups, academic and financial aid counseling, and dinner in the College cafeteria.

At 7:30 p.m. the last performance of "Shenandoah," as portrayed by LCC's speech and drama department, will be presented. Following the musical's presentation the day's events will end with a devotional in the lobby of Moody Auditorium.

For more information concerning this high school visitation day contact John King, director of admissions at LCC.

Bank Employees Attend Seminar

Patsy Young, Jane Blackburn, Sally Holder and Joan Roberts, of the First State Bank of Shallowater recently participated in a Teller Training Seminar sponsored by the TBA at the Villa Inn in Amarillo on October 22, 1977.

The seminar, one of a series held throughout the state and featuring a comprehensive program presented by experienced instructors in the field of banking, covered a variety of subjects in the area of bank security, communications and bank procedures. The seminars are conducted for the purpose of enabling tellers to better serve their customers.



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KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

Ho hum, Texas Tech beat TCU, 49-17.

You think it was that easy, do you. It wasn't. The Horned Frogs, in the process of building under F.A. Dry, carried the fight to the Raiders and held leads of 3-0 and 17-14 in the first half. There the resemblance to an upset fell.

Tech, as expected, came back in the third quarter to crush the young Frogs, combining a tough defense with an offense that was good enough to score.

Gimpy-legged Rodney Allison obviously infused an offensive spark that has been missing. He couldn't run, but even Roger Staubach would have admired his slide into third technique.

Allison directed the offense superbly and kept the threat of the run present, while passing well enough. He was intercepted once and it led to that 3-0 TCU lead. Otherwise, Allison did what he was supposed to do and, as a result, the Raiders won.

Prior to the game, the biggest fear from TCU was its pass offense. The Frogs have a good passer in Steve Bayuk and they have an above average receiver in Mike Renfro. They proved it, too.

But the Raider defense put tremendous pressure on Bayuk. Seven times he was sacked as the Raiders emulated the famed Cowboy defensive surge. Indeed, except for two touchdown passes inside 14 seconds in the second quarter, the air game meant little.

That's the type of pressure the Raiders will have to put on SMU's Mike Ford this week in Dallas. The Mustang freshman is having a great season and he did a great job of picking Texas.

Tech, of course, is not in the position to enjoy any kind of letdown. They have three games left and must win to pad their season's record with hopes of a possible bowl berth. A 9-2 mark would make them attractive, especially if they can continue to score.

What is the bowl picture at this point? Even if Tech finishes with a 9-2 record, possible, but not likely, three teams would appear to be ahead of the Raiders as bowl selections.

Unless the sky falls down and the earth caves in, Texas will be in the Cotton Bowl. Texas A&M is much in contention and the Nov. 26 game at College Station might determine the SWC title. If A&M loses, the Aggies still would be strongly in the bowl outlook.

Arkansas also ranks well above the Raiders and a lot hinges on what happens in the final three games. The Razorbacks have A&M this week, SMU next week and then Tech in the finale.

So, really, the outlook is cloudy right now. Too much depends on what happens in key games, such as A&M-Arkansas, Tech-Houston, Arkansas-Tech, Texas-A&M and A&M-Houston. If Tech wins its last three games, it might well take one of the berths that Arkansas, A&M or Texas might now be eyeing closely.

As for the Cotton Bowl, it's almost a lead pipe cinch that it will be Notre Dame, if it keeps winning and if it wants to visit Dallas again. The Irish ought to have no more trouble, what with only Clemson, Air Force and Miami (Fla.) remaining.

If Texas remains No. 1, there is little question but what Notre Dame would accept a bid. And an Irish-Longhorn meeting would be the rubber match for the Cotton Bowl.

Cotton Bowl officials are exuberant about the possibility. They know that an Irish appearance would mean a sellout and probably assure the bowl of being No. 1 in New Year's classics in 1978.

The Longhorns, for their part, appear to be well on their way. They have two soft touches, comparatively, in TCU this week and then Baylor, before facing the Aggies. Even though that game is at College Station, you can bet on the Steers to win.

In the event Notre Dame doesn't want to play at Dallas, the Cotton Bowl is considering the No. 2 team in the Big 10, probably Michigan or Ohio State, or the Pitt-Penn State winner. Alabama is out of the Dallas picture and headed for the Sugar Bowl.

The Orange Bowl could well wind up with the Big 8 winner, with the Big 10 runner-up or the Pitt-Penn State winner. It would, of course, along with the Sugar, go after Notre Dame and it might take the No. 2 SEC team, although that's unlikely.

Brooks Tinsley, assistant information officer for the SWC, said that ticket sales were running well ahead of the record in the past.

"We had a big pickup in ticket sales after A&M beat Tech (from Aggie followers). Then they fell off after Michigan, but Arkansas sales picked up until Texas beat them. At that point sales from Austin fans picked up and they picked up again after Texas beat Tech. At any rate, it looks better than it has in years."

And so we come to that interesting possibility that A&M, if it should beat Texas, would have to beat Houston on Dec. 3, after all the other teams had completed their season.

It might just be that Tech and Arkansas would have accepted bowl bids by that time and, if Houston beats A&M, putting Texas in the Cotton Bowl, that the Aggies would be left without a bowl. That happened once before. Thus, the gamble on switching dates to accommodate TV might backfire once again.



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Are you confused about metric measurements and what they'll mean to your everyday projects such as preparing meals or sewing a new dress? How long is a millimeter or a meter? How big is a liter?

To help you answer these questions and give you a head start on the changeover to metric measurements, the Metal Cook-

ware Manufacturers Association has prepared the chart below. It will show you how to convert U.S. customary measures (the ones you're accustomed to using) into the metric equivalents. Clip it and keep it handy for reference.

Approximate conversions for many of the most commonly used kitchen metric units are given below:

METRIC CONVERSION FACTORS (Approximate)				
Symbol	When You Know	Multiply By	To Find	Symbol
LENGTH				
in	inches	2.54	centimeters	cm
ft	feet	30	centimeters	cm
yd	yards	0.9	meters	m
WEIGHT (mass)				
oz	ounces	28	grams	g
lb	pounds	0.45	kilograms	kg
VOLUME				
tsp	teaspoons	5	milliliters	mL
tbsp	tablespoons	15	milliliters	mL
in ³	cubic inches	16	milliliters	mL
fl oz	fluid ounces	30	milliliters	mL
c	cups	0.24	liters	L
pt	pints	0.47	liters	L
qt	quarts	0.95	liters	L
gal	gallons	3.8	liters	L
PRESSURE				
inHg	inches of mercury	3.4	kilopascals	kPa
psi	pounds per square inch	6.9	kilopascals	kPa
TEMPERATURE (exact)				
°F	degrees Fahrenheit	5/9 (after subtracting 32)	degrees Celsius	°C

EASY TO UNDERSTAND EXAMPLES OF KITCHEN METRIC UNITS

Length Dimension	Cooking Temperatures
1 mm approx. the thickness of a dime	100°C water boils
2 cm approx. the thickness of a slice of bread	160°C roasting meat
1 m approx. the height of a kitchen counter	180°C baking cakes
25 mm approx. an inch	200°C bread, muffins
30 cm approx. a foot	220°C tea biscuits
1 m slightly more than a yard	230°C pie shells
Volume Liquid Measures	Small Measures
30 mL approx. 1 fluid ounce	25 mL the new coffee measure
250 mL approx. 1 cup	15 mL approx. 1 tablespoon
500 mL approx. 2 cups or slightly less than 1 pint	5 mL approx. 1 teaspoon
1000 mL 1 liter or slightly less than 1 quart	2 mL slightly less than ½ tsp.
	1 mL slightly less than ¼ tsp.

Young Musicians Make Debut

Young Musicians is the choir for grades 4-5-6 at First Baptist Church. They sang as the regular service choir for morning worship on November 6th. They sang "Glory Be to the Father" as a call to worship. The anthem was "A New Life Create." This was accompanied by Caroline Deavours, piano and Cherri Massey, flute. Also from memory was the congregational hymn, "O Worship the King." Nine children sang on Sunday morning.

Young Musicians is one of six choirs at First Baptist Church. It meets after school on Mondays in the fellowship hall at First Baptist Church. The purpose of the choir is primarily educational: to teach the children to be choristers, to teach church music, to teach some music theory, and to prepare the children for the time when as youth they are members of a

regular service choir. This includes singing at various services every few weeks.

During November the children will be memorizing "We Gather Together," the next anthem they anticipate performing is "A Prayer for Today." Also work will begin on Christmas music and the festival and camp music for spring.

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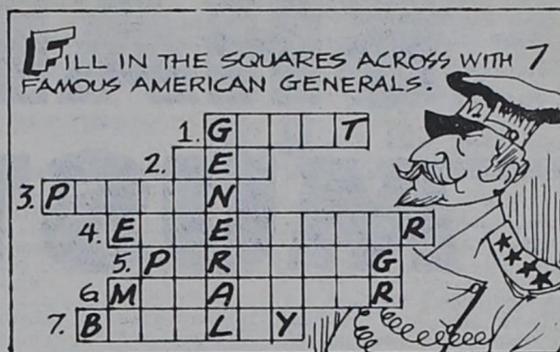
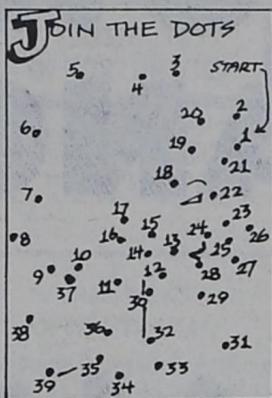
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SHALLOWATER MUSTANGS '77



Shallowater Varsity Football Schedule 1977

Date	School	Place	Time
Sept. 2	Ackerly	There	8:00
Sept. 9	Ralls	There	8:00
Sept. 16+	New Deal	Here	8:00
Sept. 23	Hale Center	There	8:00
Sept. 30	Farwell	There	7:30
Oct. 7	Frenship	Here	7:30
Oct. 14*	Seagraves	There	7:30
Oct. 21*	Plains	Here	7:30
Oct. 28*	O'Donnell	There	7:30
Nov. 4	Open	—	—
Nov. 11*	Stanton	Here	7:30

Coaches: Eddie Wolski (A.S.U.) Joe Tubb (WTSU)
Wayne Schatzle (NTSU) Derrith Welch (WTSU)
Superintendent: Charles Hohertz
Principal: Beryl Harris
Cheerleader Sponsor: Boxie Harrison
Cheerleaders: Shelly Adams — Julie Sproles — Lori Harrison — Kim Medlock — Joni Smith
Mascot — Sharon Howell

The 8th Grade Games will begin immediately after the 7th Grade Games.

*Denotes District Game
+Homecoming

1977 Football Roster

No.	Name	No.	Name
10	Larry Bartlett	65	Kyle Bedingfield
15	Andy Blackmon	66	Harold Hance
18	Jesse Longoria	68	David Coker
21	Lane Giles	70	Tim Reep
22	Rodney Jackson	72	Robin Krebbs
23	Neal Luck	73	Louis Caballero
25	Pete Alvarado	77	Stacy Hohenberger
51	Roddy Thomas	80	Barry Randolph
52	Paul Jordan	82	Clay Dixon
55	Rod Warren	83	Lloyd Price
60	Curtis Lester		

7th Grade Schedule

Date	School	Place	Time
Sept. 8	Ralls	Here	5:00
Sept. 15	New Deal	There	4:00
Sept. 22	Hale Center	Here	4:00
Sept. 29	Farwell	Here	4:00
Oct. 6	Frenship	There	4:00
Oct. 13	Seagraves	Here	4:00
Oct. 20	Plains	There	4:00
Oct. 27	O'Donnell	Here	4:00
Nov. 10	Stanton	Here	4:00

Junior Varsity Football Schedule

Date	School	Place	Time
Sept. 8	Ralls	Here	7:00
Sept. 15	New Deal	There	7:00
Sept. 22	Hale Center	Here	7:00
Sept. 29	Farwell	Here	7:00
Oct. 6	Frenship	There	7:00
Oct. 13	Seagraves	Here	7:00
Oct. 20	Plains	There	7:00
Oct. 27	O'Donnell	Here	7:00
Nov. 10	Stanton	There	5:00



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<p>Shallowater Co-Op Gin <i>Sock it to em Mustangs</i> Phone 832-4300 Shallowater</p>	<p>Shallowater Super Market <i>We're with the Mustangs U.S.D.A. Choice Beef A Specialty</i> 801 Ave. F 832-4607</p>	<p>Shallowater Automotive <i>Yea Mustangs Danny Everette</i> Shallowater 832-4610</p>
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<p>SUBURBAN TODAY</p>	<p>Shallowater Insurance Agency 832-4337 <i>Go Get Em Mustangs</i> Pam C.E. Mendi</p>	<p>The Time Out Glenda and Sherisa Hester <i>We Like The Mustangs</i> Bus. 832-4826 Shallowater, Texas</p>

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

If you've never seen "Fantasia," that pioneering, block-busting animated concert from Walt Disney, then hie thee immediately to the South Plains Cinema I-II and catch the umpteenth revival of this film that is a classic in every department.

"Fantasia," this time around, is being presented, as the ads say, "for the First Time in Stereophonic Sound." Well, that may be. But I have a different memory.

You see, I was present in San Francisco when the film opened originally away back before World War II. Can't remember the original released date. But I do remember that the theater was equipped with box amplifiers completely around the auditorium and thus gave us the glorious music in what has now become the accepted term, "stereophonic sound."

I haven't yet had the opportunity to catch the revival at the South Plains Mall. But, I shall. For this is family entertainment that simply never loses the shine and excitement of the original and time cannot dim or tarnish this major triumph from the late master of the animation world.

You know, of course, that "Fantasia" is literally a symphonic music program, played as accompaniment for some of the most unforgettable animated sequences that have ever been achieved. Who can forget the angles, spears of color and fantastic interpretation of Bach's "Tocatta & Fugue in D Minor"? Or the delightful "Nutmacker Suite." Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring" is unforgettable and Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" brings to the screen all the matchless Disney animals with pure loving delight.

I don't think Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" has ever been more perfectly conceived as our old friend Mickey Mouse experiments with his master's ways and sets off a deluge against his frantic and frustrating attempts to stem the tide.

There is quiet visual and reverent treatment of Schubert's "Ave Maria" and the horrifying, cascading tonal onslaught of "Night on Bald Mountain" of Moussorgsky.

But, I suppose the remaining entry, "The Dance of the Hours" by Poncielli that is the most entertaining, the "cutest," and, in many ways, the most remembered sequence. For Disney and his artists have created a ballet with elephants and the rest, capped deliciously by the performance of the wonderful ostrich corps de ballet!

Oh, yes, I'm going back to see "Fantasia" all over again, a treat that I hope to give myself many more times before my days are over.

Take the kids, take the family, take the first person you latch onto and everyone will be amply and lavishly rewarded.

The music, of course, is performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the hands of the late, great Leopold Stokowski. But don't let the longhair implications stop you. The perfect "Marriage" of classical music with the beloved earthiness and fantasy from the Walt Disney studios makes this an event for all people, for all time.

Next Monday and Tuesday, in the Memorial Civic Center Theater, will see the second in this year's regular concerts by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. What makes this second concert of the season doubly interesting is the fact that the two-evening's guest soloist will be pianist Alexander Geradze, who has just won the prestigious Van Cliburn Piano Competition in Fort Worth and comes to the stage of the Civic Centre Theatre with that winning laurel wreath still very green upon his brow. He is a Georgian (Russia) and it will be an event to anticipate. Remember there are two identical concerts in the new location, both at 8:15, held Monday and Tuesday. This is an event to write down on your calendar.

The Lubbock Theatre Centre brings back an old favorite this weekend and next, Nov. 11-12 and 18-19, at 8:15 p.m., in the LTC Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P. It is "Life With Father" that wonderful comedy adapted from the Clarence Day sketches about Father Day and his Vinnie and their four red-haired progeny. One of the all-time long-running plays on the New York scene in its heyday (at the long gone old Empire Theater), it went from there into a movie that gave us William Powell and Irene Dunne in the leads.

This is straight family fare and a delightful way to color a weekend. Call 744-3681 for reservations; the individual box office price for this show is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students. There are special rates for groups over 25 in number.

Time flies. The Dallas Civic Opera has already launched its 1977 season with the last Friday opening of "Rigoletto" at the State Fair Park Music Hall. "Rigoletto" has already had its scheduled three performances by this time of publication, but many Lubbock and South Plains residents are making the trip to Big D for the remaining three scheduled operas. They include "I Capuletti ed I Montecchi," set Nov. 18, Sunday, Nov. 20 (matinee) and Tuesday, Nov. 22 (with Marilyn Horne)—in this operatic version by Bellini of "Romeo and Juliet;" Verdi's "Macbeth," Friday, Dec. 2, Sunday, Dec. 4 (matinee) and Tuesday, Dec. 6; and "Manon," set for Wednesday, Dec. 14, Friday, Dec. 16, Sunday matinee Dec. 18.

This past weekend brought us the film called "Mohammed: Messenger of God," which opened at the Winchester Theater. This is an absorbing, giant, three-hour and 15 minute (with intermission) film which tells of the birth of the Islamic religion. Even in these days of the focus of attention of the religious as well as political clashes in the Middle East between the Jewish and the Arab worlds, most occidentals have little or no knowledge of the true fundamentals that govern the millions of Moslems in their religion.

"Mohammad", if for no other reason, is valuable for its painstaking tracing of the Prophet Mohammad, who, like Moses, spent time in seclusion on a mountain outside of Mecca and returned ultimately with the notes that the Voice of God had dictated to him in his solitude, which became the Moslem bible, the Koran.

It is an international cast, directed superbly by Moustapha Akkad. No one is starred, but the two leading names are Mexican-born Anthony Quinn as General Hamza and the Greek actress of skill Irene Pappas as his arch enemy Hind. You may also recognize actor Michael Ansara as Bu-Sofyan.

You owe it to yourself to catch this film, because it strips away the ignorance and the puzzlement in Christians and others regarding the Moslem religion and traces the total alignment of the Islamic with the Christian, the linkage to the Hebrew belief and the beliefs of their opposing neighbors.

"Mohammad: Messenger of God" is compelling work, thoughtful work, long in the making and expensive in the production. It certainly deserves attention.



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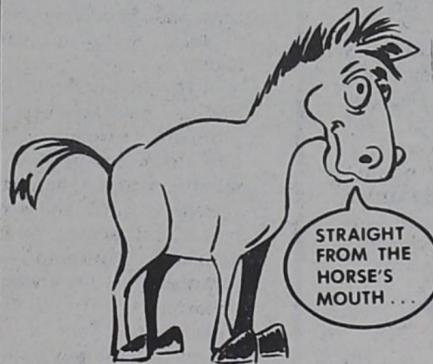
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Senior Spotlight

by Cindy Jackson

This week the spotlight is gleaming on Ryn Garret. Her proud parents first saw Ryn on the hot day of May 4, 1960.



Ryn's favorite thing to do, is to work at the Dairy Queen. She enjoys watching everyone get fat. She also likes meeting all different kinds of people.

Ryn is a member of the F.H.A. and Annual Staff. She holds the position of ADS Manager of the Annual Staff.

Her favorite subjects are Bookkeeping and Cadet teaching. She likes Bookkeeping because she plans to become a Bookkeeper. She likes to Cadet because it gives her some free time to devote to such useful things as being "lazy" etc.

Her hobbies include: working, causing trouble, riding horses, sewing, and cooking.

After graduation she plans to attend South Plains and take courses in Accounting, so she can become an Accountant—she hopes.

Her comment about the Senior year was, "My Senior year so far has been a great one, it also has been enjoyable."



Cary Lea McCandless is our other twinkling Senior. She was born on the cold day of January 20, 1960. Her frost-bitten parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bledsoe.

Her favorite things are: Gary, a lot of friends, and going to school.

Cary's hobbies are turned towards being a perfect homemaker. She likes to sew, cook, paint china, crocheting and crewel work.

She is a member of F.H.A. and Annual Staff. She is Editor of the 1978 Mustang Annual. She is working to have the best annual ever.

Her favorite subjects are Bookkeeping and Typing. After Gary and Cary are married she plans to keep the books for his house moving business.

Her favorite things about her

Senior year, its her last, she became engaged, and before long she'll be married.

After graduation since she will be married she intends to be working.

Her comment about this year can be summed up in one word, "Great."

Officers Elected

by Andy Blackmon

The Mustang Band elected officers Wednesday, November 2. They are as follows:

President — Tony Heinen, Vice President — Lori Harrison, Sec. Treasurer — Carol Grimes, Reporter — Andy Blackmon, Representatives — Kenneth Young, Harold Hance and Jamie Myers. Librarians are Cheri Massey, Carol Grimes and Jana Hayslip.

Lunch Menu

Monday, November 14

Fried Fish Fillet W/Tartar Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Broccoli
Cup Cakes
Diced Pears

Tuesday, November 15

Hot Turkey Sandwich
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Cabbage Pineapple and Cheese Salad
Fruit Jello

Wednesday, November 16

Beans W/Chili
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Relish and Onions
Corn Bread
Banana Pudding

Thursday, November 17

Hamburgers
Pickles, Onions, Lettuce, and Tomatoes
French Fries W/Catsup
Chocolate Cookies

Friday, November 18

Two Tacos, (Beef and Cheese)
Buttered Corn
Beet Pickles
Brownies

Assembly on Safety

by Donna Evans

Last Tuesday, the High School was privileged to have Mr. Ben B. Bullard from the National Institute for Farm Safety to come and talk to the students about safe driving. He showed a very interesting film.

The purpose of the assembly was to show what things happen when you do not obey the State Highway laws and how to correct your errors. The film that was shown showed the students what may and can happen when driving while drinking alcoholic beverages, showing off, not obeying traffic signs, and etc.

The High School students enjoyed the assembly and learned a lot about safe driving and how important it is to drive safe.

School Pictures

by Terri Stanton

School pictures were handed out Monday and Tuesday, to all students. The entire packet of pictures will cost each student \$5.72. Everyone has until Friday to buy their pictures or return them.

Retakes will be taken Nov. 15.

Notice

Retakes for school day pictures will be November 15 in the Administration Building. Please dress appropriately.

SENIOR STAFF MEMBERS

Cindy Jackson
Donna Evans
Tony Heinen
Robin Truelock

JR. STAFF MEMBERS

Terri Stanton
Melissa Epperson

Shallowater Band Awarded III

by Andy Blackmon

The Shallowater High School Band received a rating of III Tuesday, November 1, in the U.I.L. marching contest. Bands throughout the South Plains competed in classes B, A, AA, AAA, and AAAA and were rated on a scale of I to V by three Judges. Individually, the three judges gave the Mustang Band two III's and one IV. Arthur Nutt is band Director and Ruben Gomez is Drum Major.

Football Spotlight



by Robin Truelock

This week's final football spotlight is Billy Glenn. He is a great asset to the Mustangs. Billy is 5'7", tipping the scales at 150 pounds. He plays the position tailback. You can see Billy running with the ball wearing the number 37.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH—Sherri Fairhurst, daughter of Patricia Fairhurst and Roger Fairhurst, and Camie Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton, have been named the 5th grade winners of the "RED S" award for October. The outstanding students are chosen each month on the basis of responsibility, effort, and dependability by a panel of teachers.



"He's been very quiet. All it took was something as simple as crayons and paper."

4-H Citizenship Means Involvement

CHICAGO—To most young Americans good citizenship means voting, respecting the flag and standing to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." To 4 million 4-H members citizenship means all these things—and much more.

As participants in the national 4-H citizenship program, these boys and girls are responding to the needs, rights and responsibilities of others as they develop their own citizenship skills. Across the country 4-H members are helping the elderly, working with the handicapped, teaching low-income children, beautifying their communities and becoming involved in local, state and national issues.

4-H members 9-19 are finding solutions to local problems through research into the needs of their communities and then taking action to fulfill those needs. In California, 4-H'ers designed a day camp program for nearly 100 low-income children. A 4-H club in New York carried out a special project for the physically and mentally handicapped. And a group of Florida 4-H members surveyed needs of senior citizens and then planned parties and involved them in a wide variety of recreational activities.

Each year, more than 6,000 boys and girls from across the country meet during the summer in Washington, D.C., at the National 4-H Center for week-long conferences to learn more about



A community cleanup campaign is just one of many ways in which 4-H'ers respond to the needs, rights and responsibilities of others. The national 4-H citizenship program, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by The Coca-Cola Company, encourages young people 9-19 to "learn by doing" about effective citizenship through meaningful involvement in local, state and national issues.

citizenship and their American heritage. They return home to put into practice the skills they learned while in the nation's capital.

4-H citizenship projects and activities are supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. Young people can be recognized for their accomplishments in 4-H citizenship through awards sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company.

The company offers recognition for 4-H'ers at all levels of participation: nine \$1,000 scholarships nationally; an all-expense paid trip to the 56th National 4-H Congress in Chi-

cago, Nov. 27-Dec. 1, for one member per state; and four medals of honor in each county.

During the congress two of the nine national citizenship winners, along with their counterparts in the 4-H achievement and leadership programs, are selected to receive Presidential Awards. Winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service and awards are arranged by National 4-H Council.

More information on the 4-H citizenship program is available from county extension agents.