





PLAINSMAN

Formerly The Ropes Plainsman



Eight Pages

Vol. 41, No. 16 - Thursday, September 16, 1976

Second Class Postage Paid at Wolfforth, Texas 79382

Ten Cents

Estate Planning Meet To Be in Wolfforth



Joining Ropes as new City Marshall is Jack Wilhite, formally from Wolfforth. Jack is a native of Wolfforth and a graduate of Frenship High School. He and his wife Beverly have two children, Chris Ann and Toby.

Ropes Eagle Varsity Romps Over Klondike 23 to Zip

The Ropes Eagles took charge after kick failed again. And the of the game Friday night with a half ended with the score 35 to 0. 23 to 0 lead over Klondike in the first quarter. Randy Melton scored on a 5 yard run and the extra point for 2 failed on a run by Melton. Gary Means scored the next touchdown on a 4 yard run, and the extra 2 points by Melton were good. The following six points was made by a 1 yard run over the goal line by Rayburn Durham, and the kick by Means was good for another point. Joel Drake and Tim Berry tackled the Klondike quarterback in the end zone for a safety, and the first quarter ended with the Eagles ahead 23 to 0.

In the second quarter, Steve Sims made a 35 yard run for a touchdown and the extra point failed. Tim Berry then recovered a Klondike fumble in the end zone for another 6 points and the point

Ropes Booster Club Meets

The Ropes Booster Club met Sept. 7 at 8:00 in the cafeteria. Doc Moore, president, presided; the minutes and financial statement were read by Ann Jackson, secretary-treasurer-reporter.

A committee report to sponsor the "Dad's Night" supper on Oct. 8 was accepted and another committee to do the groundwork for the supper was appointed. "Dad's Night" is to honor all football players' Dads and all band members' Dads.

After the business meeting the twirlers for 76-77 presented a program. Introduced by Danny Norris, band director, they are Kathy Stegall, Sharon Dalton, Penny Profitt, and Debbie

The film of the Ropes-Wilson football game was shown by Coach Don Parker. The next meeting will be Sept. 14 at 8:00 in the school cafeteria. The 76-77 football team is to be present.

The Eagles came back in the second half just as ready and eager to play. A pass from Means to Melton in the third quarter connected for 59 yards and a touchdown. The point after failed. A fumble again in the end zone by Klondike was recovered by Randy Lowrie for six points, with the kick for extra point no good.

In the fourth quarter the Eagles again scored two touchdowns, one on a pass from Means to Kenneth Chambers and a two point conversion, the other on a pass interception returned by Tony Lara for 42 yards and the kick for extra point was good.

Eagle of the week is Steve Sims with lineman honors going to Tommy Barger, devensive player of the week, Tim Berry and Gary Means making the most tackles.

Immunization Clinic Scheduled

Our monthly Immunization Clinic will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22nd from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. in the Health Unit, 1212 Houston Street, Levelland.

The immunizations offered will be polio, tetanus, whooping cough, diphtheria, rubella, and measles.

Ropes Briefs

The fire department meets the second and fourth Monday nights of each month at 7 o'clock.

City Council meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Ropes Ambulance Service is having a garage sale and bake sale Sept. 24, 25 and 26. Anyone wishing to donate may contact Dorothy Rasberry at 562-3842 or Inez Kinbeslin at 562-3531. All proceeds will go for payments on the ambulance.

Do you have a will that satisfies you? Is the future of your estate in good order? If you are interested in these very important matters that concern both you and your family, this meeting will be of utmost concern to you. A meeting on Estate Planning will be held on Tuesday, September 21, 1976, at the Frenship High School Cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. This informative program will be sponsored by your County Extension Service, American Bank of Commerce at Wolfforth, and Planning Consultants, Inc., of Lubbock.

Topics for the program will include: Wills, Trusts, Tax Guides for Inheritance and Gifts, Income Tax Laws on Estates, and several other topics.

Speakers for the seminar include: Marvin Sartin, Area Economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock; Floyd Read, Planning Consultant from Lubbock; Jim Bevers, President, American Bank of Commerce at Wolfforth: and James S. Moore, Chairman of the Board, American Bank of Commerce at Wolfforth.

The public is invited to attendthe program. Please make a note of this date on your calendar and try to come, as this is important information!

Young Farmers Confab Set at KoKo Inn

Area I Young Farmers will hold their convention in Lubbock, Saturday, September 18 at the KoKo Inn. Registration for the business meeting is from 12 to 1:00 p.m. and the business meeting from 1 to 3 p.m.

Bobby Richey, Wolfforth Young Farmer is the Area I President. He should be supported by the local members.

The Young Farmers and Young Homemaker Banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the KoKo

The Frenship community should be well represented at this banquet.

Local Project Paid For by Citizens

Ropesville Returns Grant **Money Funding Park**

The City of Ropesville recently showed outstanding civic pride by returning \$4,800 in grant money to the Texas Parks and Wildlife office. The money had been allocated to Ropesville for park development. However, local interest started to build as the park plans prepared by the SPAG staff were displayed and letters

were sent to citizens by TP&W and SPAG. Along with growing interest in the community, the park fund also grew-to the point that grant money for the park was no longer needed. With Ropesville funding the total cost of their park project perhaps it will help another town in Texas to get needed funds.

Exemptions May Lower Farmland Taxes

COLLEGE STATION-A-recent Texas Supreme Court decision could save part-time farmers and ranchers many tax dollars, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

"The court held that farmers and ranchers may qualify for agricultural tax exemptions on farm real estate even though they earn more than half their income from other sources," notes Dr. Wayne Hayenga. "Thus, the court relaxed elegibility requirements imposed in an earlier ruling."

The big impact will be in counties that have many part time or low income farmers who could not previously qualify for the exemption.

The Texas Constitution provides that the owner of a farm or ranch may request an "agricultural use" valuation for the property if it is his "primary occupation and source of income,' points out Hayenga.

This valuation is based on the productive value of the land, which is often less than the market value generally used for computing tax payments.

"The state Supreme Court ruled earlier that a property owner must show that his farm or ranch income was greater than his combined income from all other sources. But, based on opinion by Associate Justice Price Daniel, the court changed the requirement to make it easier for owners to qualify for the

exemption," says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Daniel wrote..."It is sufficient if the landowner shows that he devotes a greater amount of time to his agricultural business than to any other occupation or businesses and that he receives more gross income from his agricultural business..."

This ruling will help farm and ranch owners who get incomes from a variety of sources, such as business investments, royalty payments and other jobs, but who spend a majority of their time on the farm, points out Hayenga.

SPC Presents Play

LEVELLAND - In the tradition of "Mark Twain Tonight," "Will Rogers' USA," and "Give 'em Hell Harry," South Plains College will present "Woody Guthrie-Child of Dust" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the SPC Auditorium.

Tommy Taylor of Belton, Texas, will portray Woody Guthrie, one of America's noted folk heroes in a program sponsored by the Student Activities office at SPC. Tickets for SPC students are 75 cents a person or \$1 a couple.

Tickets for non-students are \$1.25 for singles and \$2 for couples. They may be purchased in advance at the Student Activities office, located in the College Student Union Building.

In the first act, Taylor brings Guthrie to life through reminiscences of the composer's childhood during the Dustbowl-Depression era in Oklahoma. He also describes the conditions that drove thousands of Dustbowl refugees out of the Southwest, recalls their West Coast "welcome," and makes some observations about government, politicians and people.

Taylor portrays Guthrie in the second act in a more personal, intimate time, revealing confidences about Guthrie's convictions concerning children, God, love and his role in this world.

Throughout the performance, Taylor includes 14 of Guthrie's songs to help tell his story. He concludes the evening as the audience joins him in singing what has been hailed as a "hymn to the brotherhood of man" -"This Land is Your Land."

Taylor currently is touring American campuses prior to another European performance

Women Now Enrolled in Formerly All-Male Boy Scout Training

In May, at a national meeting of Scouting volunteers and professionals in New York City, a resolution was passed to allow women to enroll in Wood Badge training. Wood Badge is a strenous outdoor course in Scouting skills.

Women in the South Plains Council are taking advantage of the training course. Thirteen "lady Scouters" will join 27 men for the fall Wood Badge course which will be held on three week-ends in September and October. This is equivalent to a week-long session, according to Max Tidmore, South Plains Council President and Wood Badge Course Director.

Women attending the course are: Eunice Curry of Seminole, V.J. Hornung of Plainview, Judy Nelson of Olton, and Bonnie Starkey, Helen Jacobs, Elsie Vaughn, Clo Parker, Ellen

Snyder, Melba Gean, Mary Ann Ramsey, Bonnie Brothers, Ann Adelle Godfrey and Lila Jones, all of Lubbock. These women are all active in the Scouting movement, in phases ranging from District Cub Chairmen, Scout Committee members, Advisors and Associate Advisors in Exploring, and District Committee members. Many of them have attended special volunteer training at Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimmaron, N.M., and all have completed extensive training for their specific jobs in Scouting.

"The women will receive no special privileges while taking this course," Tidmore stated. "Everyone is very enthusiastic about this change in policy. We expect the women to contribute to the success of our program, and we hope they will benefit as much from the course as thousands of men have over the years."

"Extension Update"

by Georgia Doherty

Have you ever had trouble getting mail order merchandise from "slow delivers?" Help is on the way!

The Federal Trade Commission has issued trade regulation rule for the mail order industry that went into effect this past February 2. inni vi

It requires that when a mail order seller is unable to ship merchandise within the stated time, or if no time is stated, within 30 days after receiving an order, the seller must notify the buyer of the delay and give him an option to cancel his order.

Also, for this purpose, the buyer must be furnished an adequate cost-free means to notify the seller, such as a postage-paid card. Then if the buyer requests cancellation, the seller must cancel the order and refund the money.

Buyer's failure to respond to a seller's notice of delayed delivery and option to cancel will be construed as consent to a 30-day delay. But for delays beyond this extra 30 days, the buyer must expressly consent to the delay.

Other major provisions in the

orequire that sellers of mail order merchandise have a reasonable basis for claims they make about shipping time,

•allow sellers one billing cycle to adjust a charge to a credit account, and seven days to provide a refund where the buyer has made payment by cash, check or money order.

Clean Lights Light Best

Light fixtures and bulbs light more efficiently when clean.

Before washing light fixtures, be sure to check that switches are turned off and bulbs are cold,

Take off all removable parts, such as globes, shades, and grilles for washing. Remove bulbs from

Jack Branch

sockets to clean; avoid letting water run into sockets.

Replace dry bulbs and fixtures. Consider replacing burned out bulbs in hard-to-reach places such as stairwells with long-lasting bulbs-but get some help! Don't try to steady the ladder and change the bulb by yourself!

4-H Happenings

For fun and excitement you won't forget in a long time, attend the evening Cutting Horse Contest on September 29-30, and the Junior Rodeo on October 1-2 at the Livestock Pavillion on the South Plains Fair Grounds.

The Children's Barnyard is once again being sponsored by Lubbock County 4-H'ers. Stop by while you're at the fair and see

Ropes School Lunch Menu

Monday Burritos/Cheese Buttered Corn-Tossed Salad Fruit cup with apricots Crackers and Milk

Tuesday Meatballs/Mushroom gravy Pinto Beans Carrot/Raisin Salad

Jello Corn Bread-Milk

Wednesday Chicken fried steak/gravy Cream Potatoes Green Beans-Salad Pudding Rolls/Butter—Milk

Thursday Hamburger Hamburger Salad Pork & Beans-Potato Chips Peaches/Whip Topping

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Frenship School Faculty

The Frenship ISD faculty of 1976-1977 are as follows:

The high school faculty are J. Weldon Bennett, Wyman Richey, Clyde Strong, James Allen, Carol Bundrant, Betty Donaldson, Glenda Drennan, Scott Doss, Nelda Dunn, Floyd Easter, Don Ford, Johnny Franklin, Barbara Guajardo, James Guess, Kathryn Hamilton, Linda House, Doreen Hutton, Douglas Johnson, Jan Johnson, Jerry King, Laura Kirkpatrick, Terry Kohnhorst, Ellis Miller, Howard McDaniel, Dorothy McGregor, John Parchman, Audrey Parham, Robert Peek, Jerry Shaw, Myrna Shaw, Barbara Smith, Juanita Strong, Tony Thompson, David Verner, and Peggy Williams.

The junior high staff is Dan Newberry, Martha Atwood, John Bates, Eleanor Bennett, Nona Burgamy, Carol Campbell, Carolyn Cobb, Kathryn Czerwiec, Roseva Ford, Sandra Gregory, Iva Hartsfield, Lynda Holt, John Johnson, Phyllis Johnston, Dorothy Kinner, Gerald Lee, Judy Mathis, Lynda Plumlee, Betty Shultz, James Synatschk, Jerry Tischler, Brenda Travis, Janet Whorton, and Glenda Williams.

The Casey Elementary staff is composed of James Vardy, Georgia Banks, Tamra Boyd, June Carruth, Elizabeth Day, Margie Dillon, Martha Downing, Linda Gipson, Patricia Grissom, Joanne Grubbs, Tom Holden, Karen Humke, Patricia Hutton, Anna Jackson, Julie King, Bonita Mock, Helen McClung, Dixie McGinty, Cathie McWhorter, Shirley Neitzel, Rowland Nitcher, Cathy Omenson, Teresa Parish, Carol Parrish, Leslie Patterson. Linda Peterson, Peggy Phillips, Sherry Phillips, Gladys Pinkert, Paula Richardson, Billie Rhea, Mary Savage, Mary Smith.

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FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS, INC.

The opportunities for profit in agriculture over the next 10 or 20 years "at worst are going to be pretty good, and at best will be very good."

This is what Donald Johnson of Lubbock told the annual convention of Area II Young Farmers and Young Homemakers in Lamesa September 11. Johnson is Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., 25-county High Plains cotton producer organization.

"The demand for agricultural products is strong and growing along with the living standards of people throughout the world," he said, "and we in the U.S. have the land, the capital and the know-how to satisfy that demand."

Referring to the group of youthful agriculturists and their wives as "the people who have the energy, the enthusiasm, the training and years in front of you, to do great things in agriculture and for agriculture," Johnson went on to urge that they take an active part in their commodity organizations and in the political arena.

Only in this way, he said, "can you assure that there will be an environment under which farmers can take maximum advantage of the opportunities that lie ahead."

Noting that most of what is being written about farm policy in this election year concerns the policies espoused by the major Presidential candidates, Johnson cautioned the group not to overlook the importance of Congressional races.

"Congress, not the President, writes the laws," the PCG official said, "and from the standpoint of potential effect on agriculture, the outcome of the contests for House and Senate seats may be as important or more important than the race for President.'

Reminding the group of the old adage "There ain't no such thing as free lunch," Johnson expressed the opinion that the farm policies proposed by incumbent President Gerald Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter "each carries its own price tag."

The "lunch" Ford is serving and would continue to serve, he said, consists of a market-oriented farm program with low loans and low target prices which he (Ford) thinks will give farmers the opportunity for maximum profit.

The price of market orientation and little or no government interference, according to Johnson, is little or no protection against loss.

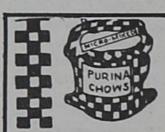
Carter, he continued, proposes a lunch of low-risk or norisk investments served on higher loans and target prices or some other government protection, "which you can be sure will be paid for with either more government control, reduced profit potential, or both, because there really isn't any such thing as free lunch."

The veteran observer of farm programs, emphasizing that he was not endorsing or opposing the farm program philosophy of either party, went on to conclude that farmers in 1976 are faced with two decisions. "First, we must decide on the kind of farm program we want," he said, "and second, we must determine what we are willing to pay for it."

Virginia Stampfli, LeNora Stockton, Phyllis Thurber, Mary Lou Vardy, Claudette Ward, Charles Whitfield, and Richard Woodman.

Reese Elementary faculty are Larry Donaldson, Patsy Bitner, Nancy Burran, Norma Deavours, Martha Drake, Iva Lee Fletcher, Sadie Gratzel, Jennie Hill, Lynn McNew, Joveta Smith, Mabel Sowell, Jan Spence, Fern Turner, and Noma Winton.

Plan A staff are Mary Allison, June Arnold, Karen Avey, Astrid Becker, Sylvia Carpenter, Loyce Elliott, Lydia Eubank, Sharon Eubank, Nina Fancher, Carol Fillingim, Betty Hall, Thomas Hamilton, Virginia Hohertz, Suzanne Jackson, Sheryn Johnston, Anna K. Prater, Marvalynne Rossi, Marlana Rochen, Judy Leonard, and Mary Jane Smith.



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(Formerly The Ropes Plainsman)

The Plainsman is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published weekly on Thursday except the first week in January and the next to the last week in July by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas. Local office for The Plainsman is 818 9th Street. Address all mail and other correspondence to P. O. Box 549, Wolfforth, Texas 79382. Telephone A/C 806 866-4895.

Lubbock add -ss of the publisher is Publication Service Company, P. O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Telephone A/C 806 763-4883. Subscription Rates: One year in Lubbock and adjoining counties; \$4.50,

elsewhere; \$5,00 per year. Second Class Postage Paid at Wolfforth, Texas 79382.

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Member F.D.I.C.

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

It was almost unbelievable. In fact, even when you looked at the scoreboard it was hard to believe. Here was Texas Tech shutting out Colorado and dominating action.

And, when it was all over, Tech fans breathed a big sigh and said to themselves well, for a defense that was pretty bad much of last year, there's been a big change. Now all we have to do is come up with an offense to match.

There were areas of concern in Coach Steve Sloan's mind following the game. He was particularly concerned about the kicking game, and it will draw much attention the next two weeks.

Kicking wasn't all that bad, but it wasn't the kicking itself that was bothersome. David Kuykendall averaged 40.3 yards on six punts and Brian Hall booted a 30-yard field goal and three of three extra point attempts.

Of concern, however, was a pair of fumbles on punt returns and a return of only four yards on three punts. Also, Kuykendall was aided tremendously by good rolls on his punts.

Sloan didn't know if the punt fumbles were the result of having used the kicking machine in practice, or what. But he assured writers that Tech would work on that phase for sure. It was about the only area that wasn't pleasing.

The defense, of course, drew the most applause and rightfully so. The Raiders were up against a big, strong Colorado team that had the potential to jam the ball down Tech's throat.

And, in Tony Reed, the Buffs had a back who was harder to squeeze than a greased pig. Reed scares you with his speed and quickness, as well as his ability to break tackles. So, there was the potential to embarrass Tech in the home opener.

The Raiders' defense was equal to the challenge and came up with the big play numerous times. In fact, the first big occasion was when it was 3-0, Tech, and the Buffs had the ball on the Raider 37, fourth and

Thomas Howard and Jim Krahl put the stop on Jim Kelleher and the Buffs were thwarted. And that's the way it went throughout the balmy evening, except for one third quarter burst.

Howard was little short of sensational with 11 tackles, six assists and two interceptions. The former Dunbar star was all over the field and lived up to being Tech captain for the week and game. It was a brilliant performance.

As Sloan said later, the Tech team has a great attitude and it "was a team victory, highlighted by the defense." He added that there is good team attitude and that there is good communication between coaches and players, which now is obvious.

The offense didn't exactly sparkle, which was both a surprise and a tribute to Colorado's defense. The Raiders gained little the second half, but they didn't have the ball much.

In fact, Colorado ran 24 more plays than Tech and controlled the ball for longer. All of which means nothing if you can't put points on the board. Still, the Raiders will have to show more of an attack and they will. They have the potential.

All in all, it was a pleasing opener against a tough, talented club. One game isn't the season, but the victory ought to give the Raiders both confidence and momentum.

They have two weeks to get ready for New Mexico, followed by

another two weeks to prepare for A&M.

As has been said previously, it's a screwy schedule this season, with six weeks between the first and second games. Wonder if fans can wait that long?

A couple of surprises or three on the first weekend involving conference teams. Houston made an auspicious debut with its victory over Baylor, while TCU was a disappointment in its loss to SMU. And how about Texas losing?

Three of the four conference teams won against outside competition and that is pleasing. Arkansas had a tougher battle than expected, while A&M apparently failed to generate much offense.

As for Texas, the glaring weakness that was suspected at quarterback showed up. Under the wishbone T you must have a superb quarterback, no matter what the other material. Texas obviously has the material, but quarterback is weak.

Mike Cordaro barely beat out Ted Constanzo for the No. 1 position, after Constanzo was less than adequate last year. If there isn't sharp improvement, the Longhorns could be in for a lot of trouble this year.

Nationally, the first big weekend was dotted with shockers, such as LSU tying Nebraska, Ole Miss beating Alabama, UCLA trouncing Arizona State, Pitt whipping Notre Dame, North Caroline over Florida

and Duke beating Tennessee.

It might be indicative of what's in store.



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Mahon and Curtins Confer on Efforts To Improve Image of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Opportunities for communicating the story of American agriculture of urban consumers have significantly improved and represent one of the most important challenges confronting the U.S. farm community.

These were conclusions reached by Lubbock Congressman George Mahon and U.S. Senator Carl Curtis, who met Thursday to review program results achieved over the pastthree years by the Agriculture Council of America, a non-profit and non-partisan organization formed three years ago with the personal help of the West Texas Democrat and the Nebraska Republican. ACA's goal is to achieve better understanding of farm problems at the national level.

"The results at this point are quite encouraging," Mahon commented. "Although it is a relatively new effort, and the task set before it is one of great magnitude, impressive progress is being made because for the first time the farmer and those who are in business to serve the farmer are cooperating closely in a joint program of communica-

Mahon, who heads the House Appropriations Committee, and Curtis, topranking Republican on the Senate Finance and Agriculture Committees, brought the original group together which launched an exploratory study to determine how to get the farmer's message across nationally.

Since that time ACA has launched a national "Farm Line," a toll-free telephone exchange which provides farmers and people in local farm-related businesses an opportunity to talk directly without any "go-betweens" to national leaders. Both Mahon and Curtis, as well as such other well-known national figures as Senators Bob Dole of Kansas and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Congressman Omar Burleson of Texas have participated in monthly sessions of the panel. Topics covered have included the grain embargo, estate taxes, land use problems, financing for young farmers, and the drought situation.

Other programs conducted by ACA have included public service films, a national exchange visit program between city and farm families, a speakers' bureau for urban audiences, a fact service for the urban media and other programs.

"It's such a positive story to

tell," Mahon noted. "As a matter of fact, the farm story is really the miracle of the century-a story that every man, woman and child in this nation should take pride in. I believe ACA's programs are now reaching the level of effectiveness where this story is becoming better understood by the urban bloc in Congress and the people general-

"I can't help but compare the situation today to three years ago when emotions were running at a very high level with housewives boycotting our basic farm products. We were faced then with price controls, with a threatened rollback on prices, another embargo, and so many other adverse factors which could be directly attributed to misunderstanding."

"Today for the first time I believe city people are beginning to wake up to the fact that the farmer simply must have a profit to stay in business-and his economic situation right now is not good. Farm prices are too low-and this is a problem that ACA hopefully can bring dramatically to the attention of the urban consumer. If we don't have adequate stability in agriculture we won't have adequate supply and the longrange price to the consumer will be greater."

Portions of the meeting were filmed for subsequent screening on nationwide TV:

ACA Chairman E.L. Hatcher, a Colorado wheat and beef producer, noted that "the Congress has" changed so much in just the past few years. Congressman Mahon and Senator Curtis correctly sensed several years ago that something had to be done to communicate our message to the consumer. I'm just glad that enough people recognized the significance of this challenge and acted on it. Otherwise we would still be crying over spilled milk. We are particularly grateful for the strong support we have received from Congressman

Mahon and Senator Curtis because they emphasized at the very beginning that farmers had to concentrate much more on lobbying the consumer instead of the Congress."

Formed in 1973, ACA is supported by agribusiness companies, by commodity organizations such as the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the National Cotton Council: by local farm-related businesses such as implement, seed, feed and fertilizer dealers; and by local banks and the farm credit system. It is also supported by individual farmers in every major agricultural state in the U.S.

Shallowater Girl Scout News

All Brownie and Girl Scout Troops met this last week to recruit members. There was a good turnout in each group but we are hoping for more girls to join before the end of registration which is Sept. 23.

On Sept. 8 for their regular meeting in the Club House the girls of 5th and 6th grade had a feast on watermelon, furnished by Melvin Tischler of Lubbock. For their handicraft project they made Horseshoe Nail Windmills on shingles. Songs and games followed the watermelon seed spitting contest which was won by Carolyn Dever for spitting her seed the fartherest.

These girls are really going to have a big time this year again, won't you join them. On September 24, 25 and 26 the girls are going to Camp Rio Blanco for a two day, two night campout. For most of the girls this is their 2nd campout and they are really looking forward to camping again.

There are several uniforms available if your daughter doesn't have one, and remember our deadline for registration is Sept.

For any further information, contact any of our Scout Leaders, Paulette Lamb 873-3487, Shirley Tipton 832-4072, or Judi Tischler 832-4339.

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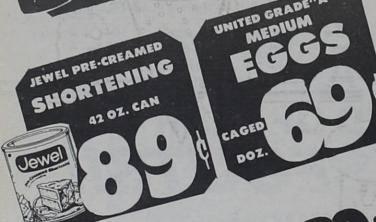
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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

It seems like only yesterday that I was commenting on the fact that the craggy-faced, muscular Charles Bronson turned out a picture every

week of his life! I was then referring, of course, to his current-at-the-Fox film, "St. Ives," in which he plays a crime reporter on leave to do a novel (fortunate man) and winding up as a go-between in a ransom of stolen papers from a peculiar tycoon.

Well, mercy!, lo, at the next-door Cinema West this past week up Pops, guess who?, that self-same Charles Bronson in ANOTHER film, this time a curious item called "From Noon Till Three." This one is out of United Artists. The former was from the Warners stable, which proves that he plays musical chairs with his relasing outfits as

The former film was notable for a man usually associated with violence in that there wasn't much of that this time; it was all low-key and contained.

This newest of the Bronson parade, "From Noon Till Three" is yet another paradox in the man's imagery. For the film, which stars the man and his real-life wife, Jill Ireland, who manages to snare a lead in most of his films over the years, is a kind of cutesy, puzzling entry that has a kind of cuckoo's nest ending.

What it is all about is his membership in a bank robbing gang, their march into ambush in an intriguing opening on a heist plan, the gimmick of a fantasy thrown in here, and the actual march on the little town by the gang to do what we have seen projected through Bronson's fantasy. They come to a huge old Victorian mansion miles from absolutely nowhere (the biggest one isolated building set since "Giant" I am sure) and, because Bronson has lost his horse through a broken leg-mercy-killing, he is left behind "from noon till three" while the band goes on to town to complete the heist. Now, the lady of the mansion is a comely widow, with two black servants (who are propitiously gone to town on the advent of Bronson's arrival) and, by hook and crook, Mr. Bronson moves in on Amanda (for that is her name) and brings the flush of deprived womanhood back to her pale cheek in a deceptive but triumphant ploy.

Pursued by a posse Bronson comes across an itinerant dentist, substitutes clothes and drives off in the gaily-painted wagon, while the posse shoots what they think is Bronson.

This does go on, doesn't it? Well, Bronson gets hooked into a year's jail sentence because the ill-fated dentist copped the gold from his patients' teeth, while Amanda has a book written about their great love, she and the wayfaring outlaw, and it is a best-seller world-wide (even in Japan) and is the "Romeo and Juliet" of western times. This proves a bonanza for the town which exploits the whole thing, even providing Bronson's final resting place, for which he pays a buck to gaze on his last epitaph. He confronts Amanda again but she will have nothing to do with him, until he convinces her that he is the true love alive, well and willing. This cannot be; it will destroy dreams of the world, of romance and true love, and she terminates the relationship.

I'll let you see the film, if you must, for the remainder of the charade. I don't think "From Noon Till Three" is neither good or bad. I don't know if it is comedy or satire. I think it's a sly put-on (maybe not so "sly" at that) but the twists are different and Bronson and his Mrs. play well together, if tongue-in-cheek, and it's better than some more publicized family and R-rated epics currently around. It's PG-rated and runs about an hour and 40 minutes, give and take. Oh yes, it's at the Cinema West, whose next attraction is the sequel, "The Return of a Man Called Horse," with Richard Harris again playing the Englishman with the heart of a Sioux.

There's been an import Italian feature, "Loving Cousins" playing the past week at the Lindsey Theater. It's brutally dubbed into English, surprising for a Carlo Ponti film, and it is R-rated and deals with sex among among the land people of the country. Sonia has been around, as has most of the cast, with the notable exception of the one Sonia loves. her cousin, Nico. Well, it takes 87 minutes to get Sonia where she intended to go in the first place. The only known player in the cast is Hugh Griffith who plays a reprobate with his usual expertise. Susan Player is the lady who must teach Nico the rudiments of love and she's nice to look at, as is the Italian countryside. The rest of the film is forgettable and will pass on, I'm sure, at the end of its one-week booking.

I had hoped to avoid a comment about the "Blue Bird" which closes its run at the Winchester Theater with Thursday's performances. The advance word on the film had cooled me considerably and what I saw, regretfully, only bore out the ominous forecast. This is a screen treatment, with U.S. and Soviet cooperation, of the Maurice Maeterlinck classic, about two children searching for the Bluebird of Happiness. It was attempted long ago by Fox Films with Shirley Temple starred in a Temple-oriented mish-mash. Now it comes to total disaster under the knowledgeable of veteran, supreme director, George Cukor, and with a cast that features Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda, Ava Gardner, Cicely Tyson, Robert Morely, Harry Andrews, Will Geer ("The Waltons"), and a number of other stellar names. The whole think is very lavish, very dull. It runs just under two hours and is, of course, G-rated.

Miss Taylor's voice is always a trial and she tries four (not one) roles here, playing the Mother, Light, Witch and Maternal Love. Fonda is Night, princess of darkness; Gardner is Luxury (and the best of the lot), and Tyson is the cat.

"The Blue Bird" is not all that bad. It's just with the tremendous reserves to draw upon in all departments and production know-how, it's just not that good, either. Too bad. But---they tried.

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SPC Offers Course At Reese AF Base

The continuing education division of South Plains College at Lubbock will offer a speedwriting shorthand course beginning the week of Sept. 20 at Reese Air Force Base, Building 124.

Classes will meet from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for about nine weeks with 84 hours of classroom instruction.

Speedwriting shorthand is an approved system of shorthand in the business field and will qualify for credit for the Civil Service Examination for shorthand.

A transcription and dictation class will begin at the same time for those students who already have their shorthand but would like to build speed in either Gregg shorthand or speedwriting. Forty-eight hours of instruction will be given.

Other secretarial and business courses are available.

Registration should be made at the SPC Office at 2404 Ave. Q or by phone at 747-0576 or 747-8111 before Sept. 20. Enrollment is

Instructor is Glinda Coleman, 797-3018.

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A "Sense"-ational Sauce



Tantalize the nose, delight the eye and reward the palate with spaghetti and meat sauce. Quick, easy and hearty, this favorite dish is equally at home in a camper, on a boat or at a backvard cookout.

The secret of Spaghetti Sauce with Beef is in a packet of Good Seasons Italian salad dressing mix. Simply add the contents, right from the envelope, to the other sauce ingredients and, as the mixture simmers, all of the flavoring seeps through the sauce.

Summer is no time to spend hours stewing over a hot stove. Here is a recipe that does the work for you.

Spaghetti Sauce With Beef

pound ground beef cup chopped onions

1 envelope Italian salad dressing mix

2 teaspoons sugar

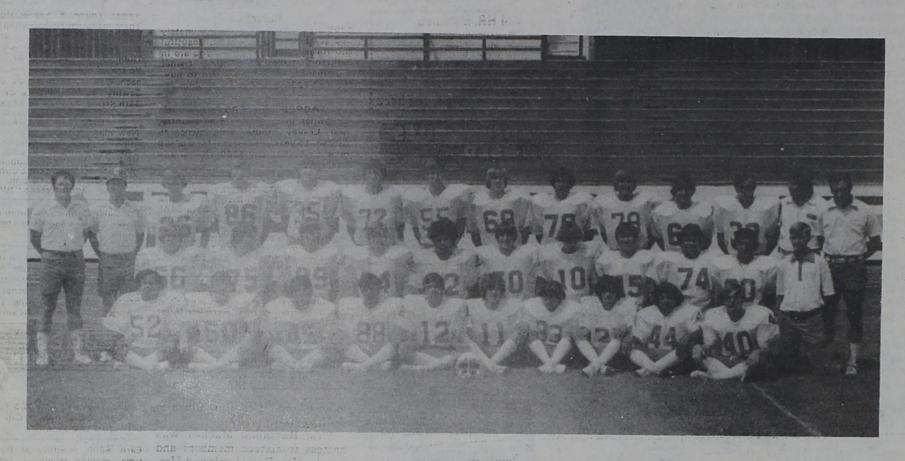
2 tablespoons oil 3 cans (8 oz. each)

tomato sauce Brown ground beef with onions in oil in skillet or large saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, cover

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

and simmer 10 minutes. Serve over hot cooked spaghetti. Makes about 3 cups sauce, or 3 or 4 servings. heat pump and save money . . . The heat pump is a home heating system that actually captures heat that would otherwise be wasted. The electric heat pump actually squeezes warmth out of cold outside air and uses that warmth inside your home. The Lost Heat you pay for is a real villain, but you can turn him into a good guy with an electric heat pump. Call The Electric Company for complete information on the electric heat pump. It saves energy, saves money. ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

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Tremainp Tootball Schedule	
Sept. 3-Hale Center (H)	8:00
Sept. 10-Lorenzo (T)	8:00
Sept. 17-Ralls (T)	8:00
Sept. 24—OPEN	
Oct. 1-Roosevelt (T)	7:30
Oct. 8-Shallowater (H)	7:30
Oct. 15-Post (T)	7:30
Oct. 22-Denver City (H)	7:30
Oct. 29-Slaton (H)	7:30
Nov. 5-Cooper (T)	7:30
Nov. 12-Tahoka (H)	7:30



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Farm Equipment - Sales & Service Wolfforth

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Cotton Gin Equipment Wolfforth

866-4207

Dairy Mart

Go Tigers - Ruth & C.P. Young Jr. Wolfforth 866-4538

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Wolfforth Gin

Backing The Tigers

Wolfforth

866-4300

Elmer's Weights, Inc.

Wolfforth

Good Luck Tigers 866-4661

Wolfforth

Robert Sartain

866-4825

Series of Plays Scheduled in Lubbock Next Week

The Dallas Theater Center will bring a series of short plays to Lubbock next week.

Entitled "Close to Home," the play series deals with problems typical of the human situation.

Co-sponsoring the series are the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, Junior League of Lubbock, First Presbyterian Church, St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Texas Tech Program for Older Texans and other community groups.

The plays deal with problems of the aging, rising crime rate and child abuse. Following each play will be a symposium on community problems, led by Dr. Richard Haight of Southern Methodist University. Local community leaders will be present to contribute to discus-

Air Force **Recruit Officer**

ARLINGTON, Tex. - MSgt. Lenton J. Levine has recently been assigned as the Air Force Recruiting representative in the Shallowater area. Sergeant Levine is a graduate of the USAF Recruiter Course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and is well qualified to present the facts about Air Force career opportunities to young men and women.

A veteran of 15 years Air Force service in the chapel management career field, Sergeant Levine has had assignments in Texas, Indiana, Florida, Okinawa, Turkey and Thailand. He comes to West Texas from an assignment in Eglin AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Levine is a native of San Angelo, Tex. He is married and has two sons, 10 and 13 years

Sergeant Levin's office is located at 1017 University Ave. in Lubbock. Persons interested in Air Force career opportunities or information are invited to call him collect at 762-4886.

Shallowater School Lunch Menu

Monday Batter Fried Fish W/Tartar Sauce Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Chopped Broccoli Hot Rolls Banana Pudding

Tuesday Weiners In Barbeque Sauce Pinto Beans W/Bacon Sliced Onions & Sweet Relish Corn Bread Cupcakes

Wednesday Tacos (Beef & Cheese) Lettuce & Tomatoes Buttered Corn English Pea Salad Fresh Fruit Jello

Thursday Hamburger Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles &

Onions French Fries W/Catsup Brownies

Friday Beef Stew W/Fresh Vegetables Crackers & Corn Bread Stuffed Celery Apple Cobbler 1/2 Pint Milk With Each Lunch

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"The Golden Years" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at Lewis Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, site of all the presentations. The play will deal with problems faced by the aged-including financial, medical and interpersonal problems that can be solved through increased community awareness.

"Open House" focuses on the problem of the spiraling crime rate. It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at the church.

The final play in the series will be "What About Billy?" Spotlighting child abuse, the play will be presented at 10 a.m. Sept. 23.

There will be no admission charge, and all three plays will be open to the public. The performances are free through a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Shallowater Band Boosters Meet

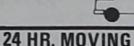
The band boosters met Sept. 7 in the band hall. Plans were made for the Homecoming taco supper. Letters will be mailed to each Junior High, High School Band family, explaining what is needed. This is the big money project for the year and the cooperation of everyone is needed.

The band booster club wants to stress that if you have a child in the band program you are a member of the Shallowater Band Boosters. We pay no club dues, we organized to support and strengthen our fine band program.

If you don't read good books, you've possibly stopped learning.

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1971 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Impala, loaded. 1973 Ford 4-Dr. loaded. 1971 Volkswagen, 1965 4-Dr. Malibu. 1969 Chevrolet 4-Dr., loaded, \$500 cash! 1951 Chevrolet 4-Dr. 1966 Ford 4-Door.

> **CECIL'S AUTO** 1802 Avenue J

United Methodist Women Meet

The United Methodist Women of Shallowater met Monday evening, Sept. 13, in the church parlor, with the president, Mrs. R.R. Warren, presiding. Roll was answered by reading a Biblical verse containing the word "just."

The opening prayer and devotional was brought by Mrs. James McMenamy.

The program was brought by Mrs. Bitsy Hale of Lubbock. Mrs. Hale presented brief book reviews on "Born Again" by Charles W. Colson, "Dear Jesus...I'm So Human" by Rose Ann Nelson, and "Nobody Else Will Listen" by Marjorie Holmes. A more detailed book review

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HUNTERS-RANCHERS

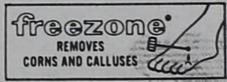
5000 acres in the pinon pine country near Rocksprings. Excellent hunting. Some good grazing land-old house -14 miles from paved, lighted airport. \$160 acre. Get your hunting group together and own your own preserve. Brokers welcome. Floyd Price 512 896-5666 after 6 and weekends cal 512 257-5721. (2tp)

followed on "Let Our Children Go!" by Ted Patrick.

Mrs. Raymond Mackey was hostess to sixteen members and guests, Mrs. Don Morris and Mrs. Bitsy Hale.

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Singer Touch & Sew-Delux Models, These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$65.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street, Phone 744-4618.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

New mattress and box springs, \$69.95; Singer Deluxe Touch and Sew, \$59.95; 3=pc. bedroom suite, \$79.95; living room furniture, dinettes, headboards, many other items. Open to the public.

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3400 Avenue "R"

For Sale: Dempster windmill with steel tower. Telephone 832-4090. Mancil Smlth.

Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 3 miles north, 1/2 mile east, Shallowater High School. Good clean clothes, shoes, electric skillet, can opener and iron, electric edger used one time, King coronet, some new items and misc.



Ladles: Earn \$10 to \$25 for 2 hours work in your home, Call 832-4323 between 9 and 12 a.m.

Earn \$800 monthly at home, spare time, mailing envelopes, Information, rush \$1,00 and stamped self-addressed envelope to: Surfside 1449 Hunakai St. Suite 4, Honolulu, Hi. 96816.

House Cleaning; Call after 5 p.m. 832-4661.

Wanted: Lady to do housekeeping, one day a week for couple. Three miles east of Shallowater, Call 762-3340.

The search for truth is a field of work that isn't overcrowded.

RESUMEN DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION

AVISO PUBLICO

ELECCION GENERAL DEL 2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976

NUMERO UNO EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 49)

Revocando Secciones 49-d and 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas, S.J.R. 49 enmienda Sección 49-c del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas para disponer y autorizar \$400 millones adicionales de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir a la aprobación de dos terceras partes de los miembros de cada cámara de la Legislatura para tales fines de desarrollo del agua que la Legislatura pueda prescribir.

La enmienda contiene prohibición específica contra el uso de fondos del estado para el desarrollo de recursos acuáticos del Rio Mississippi y también requiere que antes de que pueda encargarse de cualquier proyecto particular para el desarrollo de agua que requiere un gasto de mas de \$35 millones de producto de los bonos, debe de ser aprobado por resolución de la Legislatura.

La enmienda remueva el requerimiento constitucional que ciertas rentas deben de ser usadas para retirar bonos para el desarrollo de agua y el encarecimiento de la calidad de agua y remueva el límite constitucional de la tasa de interés en tales bonos.

La fraseología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la

boletà es lo siguiente: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando un incremento de \$400 millónes de la cantidad de Bonos del Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán emitirse al ser aprobada por dos terceras partes de la legislatura; enmendando y consolidando disposiciones de Secciones 49-c, 49-d, y 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas; y revocando Secciones 49-d y 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas."

NUMERO DOS EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Tejas para aumentar de \$100 millones hasta \$200 millones la cantidad principal agregada de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir y que están en circulación por el Texas Water Development Board para proveer donaciones y préstamos para la mejoría de la calidad de agua como establecido por la Legislatura. La fraseología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es lo siguiente: "Una enmienda constitucional para incrementar desde \$100 millónes hasta \$200 millónes la cantidad de Bonos de Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán ser emitidos con el propósito de mejorar la calidad del agua."

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS **GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 2, 1976**

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 49)Repealing Sections 49-d

and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution, S.J.R. 49 amends Section 49-c of Article III of the Texas Constitution to provide for and authorize an additional \$400 million in Texas water development bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the members of each house of the Legislature for such water development purposes as the Legislature may prescribe.

The amendment contains a specific prohibition against the use of state funds for the development of water resources from the Mississippi River and also requires that before any single water development project may be undertaken requiring the expenditure of more than \$35 million in bond proceeds, it must be approved by resolution of the Legislature.

The amendment removes the constitutional requirement that certain revenues must be used to retire water development and water quality enhancement bonds and removes the constitutional interest rate limit on such bonds.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing an increase of \$400 million in the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the legislature; amending and consolidating provisions of Sections 49-c, 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution; and repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the aggregate principle amount of Texas water development bonds which may be issued and outstanding by the Texas Water Development Board to provide grants and loans for water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"A constitutional amendment to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued for water quality enhancement purposes."

Lubbock Blood Services Recruiter Cites Need for More Donors

by Janice Jarvis

If a severe accident were to occur right now there would not be enough blood in storage at Lubbock Blood Services for seriously injured persons, according to Margaret Love, mobile recruiter.

In such a case donors would be notified and asked to give blood. Blood Services workers may work all night trying to locate enough blood donors, according to Ms. Love.

Although 1,300 persons donate blood each year, an estimated 1,600 are needed to meet the ever growing needs.

"We keep an average of 65 units of blood on hand a day," Ms. Love said. Those units are only enough to cover the needs on a day to day basis, she explained. More blood is needed to keep ahead of the ever growing need.

Myths are often at the root of the problem, Ms. Love explained. "You don't get sick if you give blood," she insisted. Anytime a person donates blood his resistance goes down, but persons are only allowed to donate every eight weeks. "Another common myth is that blacks can't give blood to whites," Ms. Love said. At one time blood was separated but that isn't true anymore.

Fear of fainting is one reason people hesitate to give blood, Ms. Love explained. People faint because they haven't eaten, aren't relaxed, or are overheated. Workers at Blood Services will not take blood from someone who is very nervous.

Such myths may account for the fact that only two per cent of people in Lubbock give blood. Ms. Love said that the biggest reason behind the low percentage of donors is lack of knowledge and motivation.

The need for blood is constantly on the uprise. Advancements in medical techniques is one reason for the growing need. During open-heart surgery a person will need between 12 and 15 pints of blood.

Although the Blood Service Center doesn't pay anyone for donating blood, under a current program a donor and immediate family is covered for six months. By not paying a donor the service is assured of better quality blood. A person with hepatitis may give blood for money, whereas he would not otherwise.

PLAINSMAN ONLY

In contrast, plasma donors receive a payment for their services, which may be a reason why people might be more attracted to plasma donations.

"With blood you can only give it every eight weeks but a person can give plasma every 48 hours," Ms. Love explained.

Many people don't realize that plasma is used for pharmaceutical purposes only.

A person will spend up to two hours donating plasma but it takes only 30 minutes to donate blood.

When a person donates blood, he is screened before a needle ever reaches his arm. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 is eligible to donate blood. Also he must never have had hepatitis or yellow jaundice, had malaria within the last three years or lived in an area where the disease is common. A person must weigh at least 110 pounds.

After screening, the person's

blood pressure, pulse and Biologics. A non-profit organizatemperature is checked. Blood Services Center is

After the blood is donated, as much as five and a half hours of testing must be done before the blood reaches the hospital. Blood is typed, tested for hepatitis and venereal disease, and screened for any irregular antibodies.

Finally, the blood is sent to one of 38 hospitals served by the center. The blood supply is checked at each hospital every day.

If a person doesn't need the blood allotted for him it is transferred to another hospital. At all times, a blood services representative knows where each pint of blood is.

Blood is usable for only 21 days and constant watch over where the blood is prevents spoiling.

If a person wants to donate blood but can't get to the center, the center will come to him, according to Ms. Love. A mobile unit travels to various locations within 22 counties. "About 60 per cent of blood in Lubbock is donated at mobile units," said Ms.

The Blood Service Center is regulated by the government and licensed by the Bureau of Biologics. A non-profit organization, the Blood Services Center is operated entirely by money from the \$25 services fee for blood.

The staff at the center is professionally trained but in the case of an accident a doctor is available as well as a nurse. In rare cases a person may develop an infection and a doctor will check him at no cost to the donor, Ms. Love explained.

All types of blood are needed, according to Ms. Love. The need for blood cannot be emphasized enough, she added.

Once somebody donates blood the first time, they usually come back every eight weeks, she said.

"Often we have to call people who have donated before because we need blood and know they are there," Ms. Love said.

A blood drive is planned for sometime within the next three months, according to Ms. Love. "People should realize that by giving a pint of blood they may be saving someone's life," the mobile recruiter said.

Anyone interested in donating blood should call 763-04228 or come by the Blood Services Center at 415 Ave. R.

Texas Tech University Special Services Program Receives HEW Grant Recently

The Texas Tech University Special Services Program has received a \$77,812 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Under the terms of the grant award, the program will provide more than 300 enrollees with tutoring, counseling and other supportive services during the 1976-77 project year—which ends May 31, 1977.

Students eligible for special services assistance must be enrolled at Tech or accepted for admission to the university, be 28 years of age or younger and be an undergraduate.

In addition, a student seeking assistance must meet one of the following criteria:

Be from a low income family.Have a physical handicap.

•Have limited English-speaking ability.

•Be educationally disadvantaged (the result of not completing high school or of having had an inadequate and/or inferior education).

•Be culturally disadvantaged. Students wishing to enroll in the program should contact Alicia Day in 331 West Hall between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through

Friday.
Students who have been in the program do not need to enroll again but should check in and describe their needs to Shirley Wells in 332 West Hall. Requests for tutoring should be submitted

to Mary Batrice.

Special services can be reached by telephone at 742-3683 or 742-2671.

School Bus Laws Need to Be Obeyed

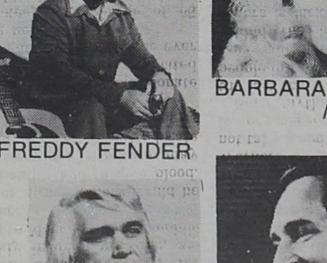
"This school year, as in the past, the School Bus Loading Laws confuse many drivers," states Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The Uniform Vehicle Code in Texas states that the driver of a vehicle, meeting or overtaking from either direction a school bus displaying red flashing warning lights that is in the process of loading or unloading passengers, shall stop until the school bus starts moving, the red lights are no longer flashing, or the bus driver directs motorists to proceed.

"Freeways and divided highways add to the drivers' confusion," Major Bell added. "If a bus is on an access road, only the traffic on the access road must stop. However, if the bus is on a divided highway and pedestrian traffic does not normally cross the median or barrier then only the traffic on the portion of the roadway occupied by the bus must stop.

It is most important that drivers observe the School Bus Loading Laws for the protection of our school children.





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