

The



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Formerly The Ropes Plainsman



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Ten Cents

Crisis Not Over at Health Department



OEA OFFICERS ELECTED—New officers have been named for the Office Education Association at South Plains College. From left they are Vivian Wuthrich of Smyer, reporter; Debbie Day of Lubbock, secretary; Ann Tims of Farwell, vice president; Hope Cervantez of Ropesville, parliamentarian; Jodie Eastham of Floydada, treasurer; Maria Vasquez of Brownfield, historian; and Ronda Hall of Littlefield, president. Club sponsors are members of SPC's business administration faculty.

by Mary Alice Robbins

Cutbacks in state and federal funding to Lubbock City-County Health Department are still possible, a state health official warned this week.

Last week, the city council reconsidered their decision to reduce the health department program by about \$220,000 and added another \$37,430 to continue the maternity clinic program. Originally, the health department had said it needed more than \$44,000 to operate the prenatal clinic.

By preserving the maternity clinic program, the council was able to save the Maternal and Child Health Funds the health unit now receives from the state. This means two registered nurses and one licensed vocational nurse—all three state employees—will remain at the health department.

With this bit of handiwork completed, the city council pronounced the health department and its staff "stabilized."

"State funding will not be disturbed," commented city public information officer Vaughn Hendrie. "The cutback really was a minimal effect on anybody."

But Public Health Region 2 director Dr. John Board presented a slightly different picture during his Monday appearance at Lubbock County Commissioners Court.

"The Texas Department of Health Resources is very concerned about the split between the city and county in the health department," Board told commissioners.

Board said the Maternal and Child Health Funds are no longer in danger—but there is still a possibility Lubbock will lose a

portion of its Community Health Service Funds.

In fact, Board noted, the health unit may have to rock along without an administrator, director of nursing and X-ray technician—all state-paid positions.

Nothing definite has been decided yet, according to Board. For the present, the state health department has assumed a wait-and-see attitude, he said, and the whole health department situation will be reviewed when the city adopts its final posture.

According to Board, the squabble between city and county officials and the ultimate ending of a joint program at the health department is viewed by state health officials as a "step backward." It will result in the "unavoidable duplication of effort" in providing public health services to city and rural residents, he said.

"The state has been trying to avoid the very thing they're trying to do here," Board told media representatives following his session with commissioners.

Separate city and county public health facilities are operated in Dallas and Houston, Board said, and the result has been a duplication of services.

Commissioner Arch Lamb said he favors the ending of the joint program at the health department because it will identify what governmental entity has responsibility for the program. Lamb said he believes "the state would be better off knowing whom they are dealing with."

The ending of the city-county shared health program does pose some problems for vital rural health services, Board pointed out.

Lubbock County residents living outside the city may soon be without facilities to control mosquitoes and rodents, monitor the county's septic tank ordinance and inspect retail food establishments for sanitation purposes.

The regional office of TDHR will be unable to provide these services, Board told commissioners, so it will be up to the county to manage the programs.

Ropes Eagles Crush Whiteface 34 - 0

The Ropes High School Varsity football team beat Whiteface 34-0 at Ropes Friday night.

Statistics for Ropes team were: 1st downs—19; rushing yds.—302; Passing yds.—51; Total yds.—353.

Whiteface Antelopes statistics are: 1st downs—8; Rushing yds.—112; Passing yds.—0; Total yds.—112; with a won/lost record of 1 and 3.

Ropes' Gary Means had 129 yards in rushing on 11 carries, 11.7 average. Steven Sims had 119 yards in rushing on 15 carries, 7.9 average.

No touchdowns were made in the first quarter of play. A pass from Gary Means to Steven Sims made for a first touchdown in the second quarter, making the score 7-0.

Third quarter play brought no touchdowns.

In the fourth quarter, a 4 yard run by Steven Sims resulted in a second touchdown, and three more touchdowns were made on a 12-yard pass from Gary Means to Randy Melton, an 8-yard run by Randy Melton, and a 26-yard pass

from Randy Melton to Randy Lowrie. Gary Means kicked 4 of 5 points after touchdown. The final score was 34-0 giving Ropes a won/lost record of 3 and 1.

Eagle of the week was Steven Sims. Offensive back is Gary Means, lineman Dicki Arant, Defensive players Joel Drake and Terry Allen, and most tackles (17) were made by Steven Sims and Terry Allen.

Frenship NHS Sponsors Scholarship Drive

The Frenship National Honor Society is sponsoring a drive to establish a scholarship fund for a graduating senior next May. This scholarship fund is called the Wolfforth Merchants' Scholarship Fund and is being built up by contributions from Wolfforth merchants. Some merchants have already been contacted about

participating in this effort and the others will be contacted within the next month. So far contributing merchants are R & J Welding, Edwards' Lumber Co., Pete's Feed Barn.

Depending on the final size of the fund, a scholarship will be awarded to the student with the second highest grade point average, and possibly a smaller scholarship to the student with the third highest average.

Mr. Jim Bevers and the American Bank of Commerce has generously given a \$100 scholarship that will be awarded to the student with the highest grade point average.

The National Honor Society hopes that these scholarships will be yearly awards given to deserving students.

Frenship FFA

The Frenship chapter of Future Homemakers of America is off and running in the first 6 weeks of the year.

They have named their chapters, "Senior Chapter" and "Junior Chapter," and elected their officers.

Monday they went to the South Plains Fair.

Frenship School 4-H News

The Frenship 4-H Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday night, Sept. 21 at the Methodist Church. Business was discussed and talked of the Frenship 4-H Club getting first place on "Share the Fun" at the Lubbock County 4-H Fair.

There were 2 programs, the first on the installation of officers as follows: Cindy Mitchell, president; Benton Easter, vice-president; Sandra Rasberry, Secretary; Diane Hitt, treasurer; James Preston, reporter; Sandra Rasberry, Kevin Mitchell and Cindy Mitchell, county delegates.

Other program was on making sheep halters. Ray Drennan and Stanley Young taught us how to make them.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Ropesville Ambulance Garage Sale

The Ropes Ambulance Service had a garage sale and bake sale Sept. 23-25. The sale was a huge success. We brought in \$832.26. The senior citizens donated a quilt for the sale and it brought in \$268.

We plan to have another sale in November so anyone having anything to donate please bring it to city hall. A big thank you to all who helped make this a success.

Brownfield Harvest Festival Scheduled October 16

The 1976 Harvest Festival in Brownfield is planned for Saturday, October 16, according to Charles Fulkerson, General Chairman.

As in the past, all surrounding communities are invited to join in the festivities beginning at 10:00 a.m. with a parade. It will begin downtown Brownfield and end at Coleman Park. At 12 noon an afternoon of continuous entertainment gets under way at the American Legion Memorial Amphitheatre in Coleman Park. At approximately 7:30 p.m. the Harvest Festival Queen will be crowned and the Grand Prize, a 1976 Pinto Pony, will be given away.

Nine beautiful young ladies from Terry County are competing for Harvest Festival Queen. They

are each sponsored by a civic group which will be working hard to help their candidate win. The contestants are: Shawna Tippit — Kiwanis, Karen Dodds — Evening Lions, Carole Knowles — Brownfield CBer's, Karla Speed — Cotton Boosters of Terry County, Tammie Bailey — Optimist, Cindy Willis — Rotary, Judy Faulkenberry — Noon Lions, Gay Camp — Jaycees and Ellen Dixon — De Molays. Coordinating the activities for the Queen candidates is Mrs. Glenda Kennedy of Brownfield who is affectionately known as the "Queen Mother."

Alvin Davis, Brownfield Chamber of Commerce President, is issuing an invitation to all citizens in the South Plains to come to Brownfield for this festival. He promises that Brownfield will make you feel welcome.

"Extension Update"

Older People Have Trouble Maintaining Good Nutrition
by Georgia Doherty

Nearly everyone of us has a direct interest in senior citizens. Either we have parents, grandparents, or friends who are in this age bracket, or are in it ourselves. At any rate, we all have responsibilities toward this important segment of the population.

Nutritional needs of older people are no different in kind from those of younger people, but it's often hard for senior citizens to maintain good eating habits.

A well balanced diet of meat, milk, fruits, vegetables and cereals is just as important for older people as for children and young adults. But studies show that many people past 50 years of age aren't getting a well-balanced diet, and they may outwardly appear normal but are definitely deficient in calcium, iron, Vitamins A and C, one or more B-vitamins and protein.

Faulty teeth and dentures often cause older people to have poor eating habits because of difficulty in chewing with of poor-fitting dentures or no teeth at all. They may avoid fibrous food like meat and vegetables unless it is chopped finely and eat only carbohydrate-rich foods that require little chewing.

The tendency of the elderly to live on simple diets like tea and toast causes Vitamin A deficiency and deficiencies of other fat-soluble vitamins.

Another nutrition-related problem is osteoporosis, a major orthopedic disorder found in about 25 per cent of women after menopause. It is not due just to dietary deficiency of calcium, but it appears that a high calcium diet may restore bone mass to a previously osteoporotic skeleton.

Calcium intake may be

increased by drinking milk and eating dairy products. The 1974 Recommended Dietary Allowance for calcium for older people is 800 milligrams daily.

Other factors contributing to osteoporosis are endocrine imbalance, mechanical stresses and strains and availability of nitrogen from inactivity promotes calcium loss.

Consumer 'Zingers'

Ability to learn does not decrease with age—rate of learning slows with age.

According to a survey made by the National Association of Home Builders, only 37 per cent of the washers, 40 per cent of the dryers and 46 per cent of the refrigerators in new, single dwelling homes are supplied by appliance retailers. The balance comes from builders or are moved by families from former residences.

Copper is present in all body tissue, especially liver, brain and heart. Copper appears to be necessary for normal absorption of iron from the alimentary tract and for the production of hemoglobin. About two milligrams are needed daily by adults. It is found in meats—particularly liver and shellfish—nuts, raisins and dried legumes.

According to recent surveys, the majority of men and women are dissatisfied with the quality of ready-made garments. Weak or torn seams were given as the most frequent problem, followed in order by shrinkage after laundering, defective fabric, missing buttons and snaps, broken zippers and torn fabrics. Most believe that price and quality are related and look for quality and fashion equally when shopping.

In buying chicken halves or quarters for broiling, allow one-half chicken per serving if chickens are small (two to two and one-half pounds) and one-fourth chicken if chickens are larger.

Ag Chemicals Confab Draws Near

Speaking on the future of corn, sorghum, wheat, cotton, water and natural gas, a lineup of six noted agriculturists will kick off the 24th Annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference at Lubbock's South Park Inn Wednesday morning, Oct. 6.

Actually, registration and exhibits will be set up the evening before at 4 o'clock, with a social hour beginning at 6:00 p.m. The gathering gets down to business, though, on Wednesday morning with registration at 8:00 a.m. and welcome at 8:45.

Dr. Phillip Gramm, economics professor from Texas A&M University, will keynote the morning session, speaking on the subject, "Political Answers to Producers Headaches."

The executive secretary of Texas Agricultural Chemicals Association, Harry Whitworth of Austin, concludes the morning session with a speech on fertilizer and agricultural chemicals.

An economic analysis of High Plains crops, a review of greenbug problems and a discussion of fuel costs in production highlight the afternoon portion of the program. A corn symposium featuring presentations on weeds, fertility, insects, diseases and water will round out the day's discussions.

An awards banquet that Wednesday evening will feature as speaker Reagan Brown, assistant to Governor Dolph Briscoe. During the evening ceremonies, West Texas Agricultural Chemicals awards will be presented.

On Thursday morning, a multi-screen slide presentation will retrace and spotlight developments of the fertilizer industry over the last 100 years. A business meeting, including election of officers of West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute, concludes the three-day event.

The West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute is an organization encompassing individuals from all facets of agricultural chemicals and agribusiness industries. Their purpose is to promote West Texas agriculture.

Congressman Mahon Receives Business 'Guardian' Award



RECEIVES AWARD—National Federation of Independent Business president Wilson S. Johnson, left, presents the "Guardian of Small Business Award" to U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock.

In a recent ceremony on Capitol Hill, U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon of Lubbock received the "Guardian of Small Business" award presented by the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

Mahon qualified for the NFIB "Guardian of Small Business" award by voting on the side of small business 84 per cent of the time during the 94th Congress.

NFIB president Wilson S. Johnson, in conferring the award on Rep. Mahon noted, "We initiated our NFIB evaluation system to give special recognition to those legislators who support small business and who have the courage to stand up and vote against the pressures of big labor and big business: the small businessman's greatest competitors for the ear of Congress."

Johnson continued, "NFIB polls its 464,000 member firms nationwide every six weeks to determine the membership's opinions on specific issues and establish the organization's legislative position. NFIB regards a 70 per cent or higher rating on key small business issues as worthy of

the 'Guardian' award. Too many congressmen go back home claiming to support small business simply because they voted for a Small Business Administration appropriations bill. We feel our membership deserves to know how their representatives voted on each of the issues which are of direct importance to small business.

"I hope our 2,200 NFIB members in the 19th District will take note of Rep. Mahon's voting record and realize they have someone in Washington who is aware of the problems facing small business and who is trying to make sure that the small and independent businessman receives fair representation in Congress," Johnson concluded.

National 4-H Week Scheduled

National 4-H Week Oct. 3-9 will provide a challenge for youngsters across the United States to fulfill this year's theme, "4-H—Room to Grow."

With a 7.8 per cent increase in membership nationwide, this year's enrollment includes 5.6 million young people between the ages of 9 and 19 who will try to increase membership and leadership during the weeklong observance.

"National 4-H Week is scheduled annually by the Cooperative Extension Service to bring public attention to the values of 4-H as an informal, youth educational program that stresses development of practical skills, leadership and citizenship," noted Dr. John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some 120,000 4-H youngsters across Texas also will be

Continued On Page Eight

Ropes School Lunch Menu

Monday, Oct. 4

Chicken Pot Pie
Tossed Salad
Crackers-Cheese
Fruit Cup/Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Barbecued Franks
potato Salad
Oven Baked Beans
Cake

Wednesday, Oct. 6


Frito Pie
Pinto Beans/Green Rice
Cole Slaw
Cobbler Pie
Cornbread/Chocolate Milk

Thursday, Oct. 7

Beef Patties/Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Blackeye peas
Banana Pudding
Rolls/Butter/Milk

Friday, Oct. 8

Fried Chicken/Gravy
Scalloped potatoes
Green Beans
Green Beans
Garden Salad
Rice Krispie Cookies
Rolls/Milk



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G.C. (Pee Wee) Tull Jr. is president of Tull Supply, Inc., dealers of gin and industrial supplies. He has been in business in Wolfforth for 9 years. Pee Wee and his wife Molada have 4 sons, Terry, Jerry and Ricky of Wolfforth and G.C. III of Lawrence, Kansas.

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(Formerly The Ropes Plainsman)

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Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

What a magnificent victory! Texas Tech really proved that it deserved to be ranked No. 19 in one poll and No. 20 in another with that crushing defeat of New Mexico.

It was what you would expect from a team ranked in the top 20. It really flexed its muscles, flashed an impressive offense and proved on defense that it could play with anyone. Sure, two weeks helped because it made the team really want to play.

That time off and national ranking really inspired the Red Raiders. They were out to prove to everyone that they deserved to be considered one of the nation's top teams.

So, okay, what happened? Heaven only knows, but if the Raiders retain ranking in the top 20 it will be only because teams like Ohio State, Penn State, Texas A&M and others were just as bad, or worse. It was pathetic.

There were questions about the true strength of the Raiders after the Colorado game. Those questions were pretty well answered last Saturday. The Raiders really don't seem to have it.

The offense wasn't able to move authoritatively and the defense was made to look inadequate. Sure, Tech won the game, but it took a fluke pass-run touchdown pass, the type of play that seldom works. It wasn't sustained attack, which you need.

I don't care if this game is the Super Bowl, the Rose Bowl or the championship of the Southwest for New Mexico. All I know is that Tech was fortunate to win when it should have won handily. All it did was create doubts.

Tommy Duniven was less than adequate and it was a good thing that Rodney Allison wasn't red shirted. He made the difference for Tech, otherwise the record would be 1-1.

No team can afford the "luxury" of over 130 yards in penalties, many of them foolish penalties, like roughing the kicker, face mask, or the other 15 yarders.

Obviously, the Raiders weren't mentally ready. Why, no one knows. They had two weeks to prepare. They had been given a scare two previous years. They had prestige to uphold. And, let's be honest, they blew it.

Now Tech has two weeks to get ready to play Texas A&M, a team that had a serious crimp put in its hopes to win the SWC title outright. It is to be hoped that, somehow, Tech will manage to install an offense in these two weeks.

From a 400 yards a game average in 1975 to a mediocre showing in two games in 1976 can't be explained. It would appear that the offense has lost its pride and desire.

The conference as a whole had a bad weekend, with a three-three mark. Baylor was impressive, SMU surprised and Tech barely managed a victory for the three wins.

TCU was humiliated, as expected, Rice also fell as anticipated and Arkansas was embarrassed even more than Tech when it was beaten by Tulsa in its own backyard. It was a dismal showing for SWC teams on a weekend that was filled with surprises.

Is Houston for real? The Cougars whipped Baylor in their first conference game, were thoroughly beaten by Florida and then handled A&M with far more ease than could have been expected.

You have to believe that Houston suffered through last season just to prepare for this campaign. Whatever, the Cougars have to be considered seriously as title contenders. They beat a good Baylor team and an Aggie eleven that was favored.

Baylor was impressive in its upset of Illinois. The Bears started out poorly, then turned it around and dominated the game. The Bears looked powerful, both on offense and defense.

It all points to an interesting season. There is no one team that looks to be dominating. Texas, so far, is a shell of what it was expected to be, Arkansas has stumbled, SMU seems stronger than expected, Tech is wallowing, Baylor is coming on strong.

Nationally, no one right now could predict the bowl teams Jan. 1. Michigan is the only team that has really lived up to its ranking. You can, off the basis of the first three weeks, look for a lot of changes during 1976.

It makes for far more interest than when the Notre Dames, Penn States, Texas' and Southern Cals win each week as expected. Now, almost anything is liable to happen and probably will.

THE ROUNDUP: The organizer of the WT-NM Baseball Assn., Jackie Sullivan, has moved to Amarillo. That's where the annual meeting will be held next year. . . Polk Robison helped officiate in the baptism of still another grandson Sunday. The grandson is Stephen Huffman, whose father is Walter Huffman, whose father is Berl, former Tech coach. . . If Tim Leslie is the same competitor his dad, E.C., was, LCC has a fine baseball acquisition. . . New Mexico dedicated a new press box with the Tech game. . . Gerald Myers is in Europe on a lecture tour of armed forces bases, will be back in another few days. . . Look alikes: Rex Dockery, Tech assistant coach, and Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor. . . Eulis Rosson, whose golf pro son last week won a local golf tourney here, has been in a Lamesa hospital with back trouble.

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REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

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Red Top Cane and other similar types of feed crops were harvested with a cussed contraption called a row binder. The binder was pulled behind a tractor or team of horses. When it was working properly (my uncle said there was no such thing as one that worked properly) it cut the feed, tied it in bundles about ten inches in diameter with binder twine and dumped the bundles out behind it on the ground. Farm hands came along soon after, gathered the bundles and shocked them. Several bundles would be stacked up on their ends by leaning them against each other. They were left that way for several days to dry properly.

The shocks resembled Indian teepees and when we were kids we pretended that's what they were. We used to move the bundles around somewhat to make a door and a little room inside.

There would be many shocks in each field so each kid could have his very own teepee. We would pretend a lot and use the places for hideouts. Grownups didn't much like for us to play in feed shocks because spiders and snakes liked to play in them, too. Also, if the bundles were moved around too much, the shock might collapse and have to be built back again.

When the feed had dried properly, it was loaded onto a wagon and hauled to the stack lot where the bundles were laid in neat rows side by side and stacked very high. In the winter when all the good pasture grass was gone the cattle were fed from the stack lot. Several bundles were pulled off each night and thrown over the fence to the cows. In most years there was enough feed in the stack lot for the cattle to get by until the next spring when the new crop of grass came.



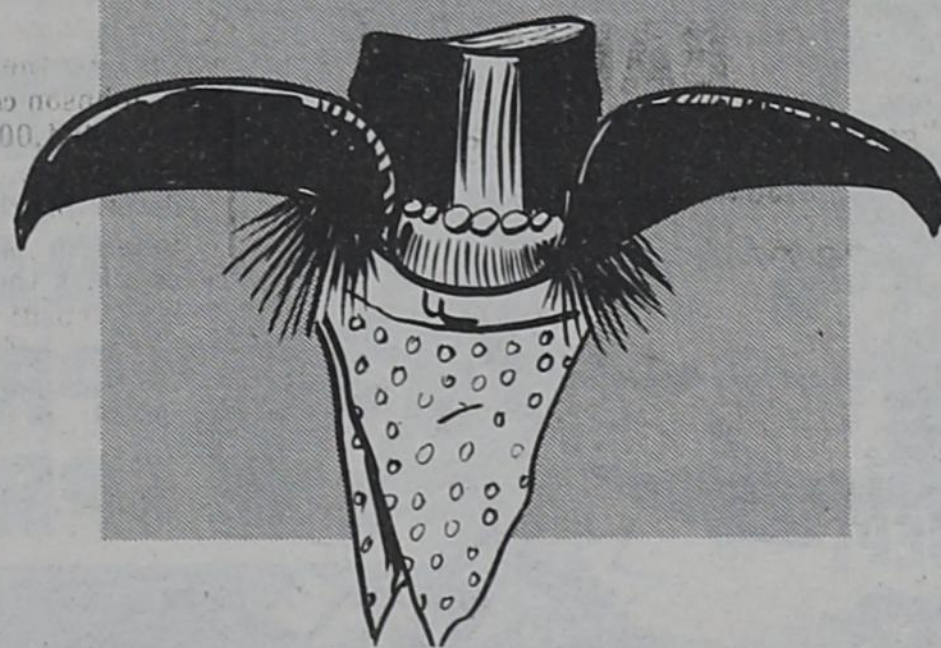
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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK : OCT. 3-9 '76



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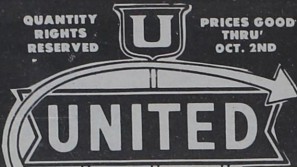


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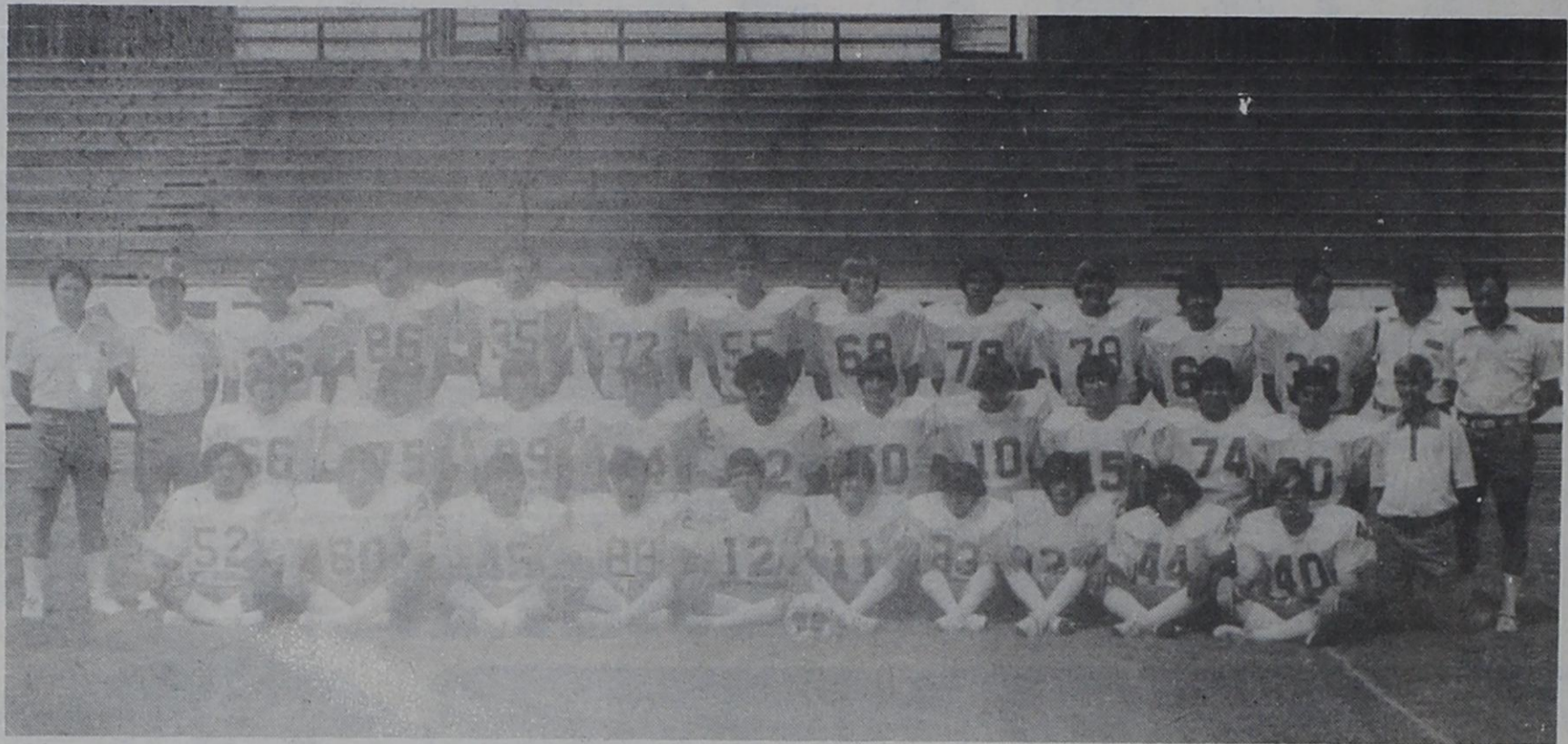
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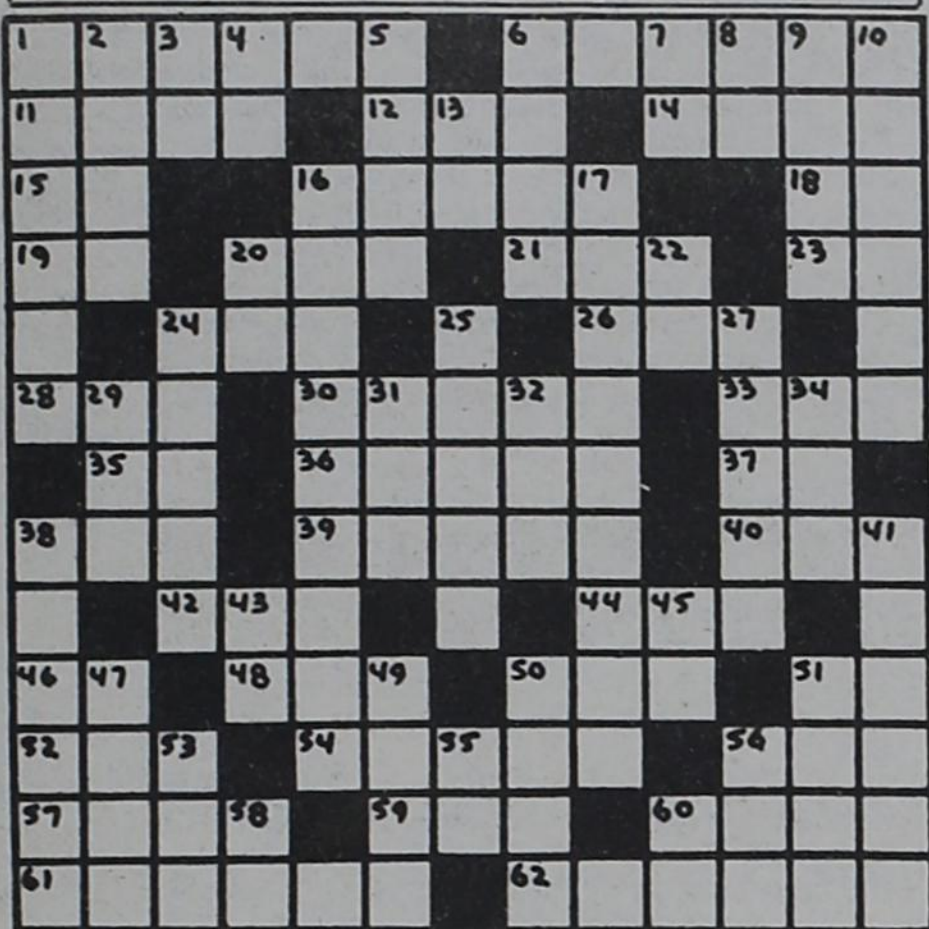
Frenship Football Schedule

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



<p>American Bank of Commerce <i>Good Luck Tigers</i></p>	<p>Central Auto & Truck Parts 82nd Street & Brownfield Highway P.O. Box 16228 Lubbock, Texas 79490</p>	
<p>Pete's Feed Barn <i>N.G. Ryals</i> Wolfforth 866-4244</p>	<p>McPherson True Value Hdw. <i>Rick McPherson</i> Wolfforth, Texas</p>	<p>Wolfforth L.P. Gas <i>All The Way Tigers</i> Wolfforth 866-4424</p>
<p>The Windmill <i>Bernard E. Price</i> Wolfforth 866-4511</p>	<p>Edward's Lumber Co. <i>Go Tigers</i> Wolfforth 866-4228</p>	<p>Dairy Queen Wolfforth <i>Nancy & Joe Perez</i> <i>We Stand Behind Our Fighting Tigers</i></p>
<p>Handy Food Center Wolfforth 866-4272</p>	<p>Wolfforth Shamrock <i>Tom Wilson</i> Wolfforth 866-9286</p>	<p>Frenship Co-op Assoc. <i>Best Wishes Tigers</i> Wolfforth</p>
<p>Rosales Welding Shop Farm Equipment — Sales & Service Wolfforth 866-4612 or 866-4647</p>	<p>Tull Supply Inc. Cotton Gin Equipment Wolfforth 866-4207</p>	<p>Dairy Mart <i>Go Tigers — Ruth & C.P. Young Jr.</i> Wolfforth 866-4538</p>
<p>Wolfforth Gin <i>Backing The Tigers</i> Wolfforth 866-4300</p>	<p>Elmer's Weights, Inc. <i>Good Luck Tigers</i> Wolfforth 866-4661</p>	<p>Bob's Quik Stop <i>Robert Sartain</i> Wolfforth 866-4825</p>

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Country in the Balkan Peninsula
 - 6 - Continent
 - 11 - Irish republic
 - 12 - The beginning of "obsolescence"
 - 14 - North American lake
 - 15 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
 - 16 - Asiatic nation
 - 18 - For philatelists, a stamp with gum
 - 19 - Pronoun
 - 20 - A dolt
 - 21 - Diving bird
 - 23 - Compass point
 - 24 - Totality
 - 26 - To exhaust
 - 28 - Neither
 - 30 - Choose
 - 33 - Tavern
 - 35 - Sun god
 - 36 - Lubricator
 - 37 - Senior's "yes"
 - 38 - Debutante (colloq.)
 - 39 - and fauns
 - 40 - Every
 - 42 - Male nickname
 - 44 - ... Angeles
 - 46 - Sodium (chem.)
 - 48 - Young female (colloq.)
 - 50 - To direct

- 51 - Definitive Noun (abb.)
 - 52 - Anger
 - 54 - Soviet seaport
 - 56 - Possessed
 - 57 - Withered
 - 59 - Couple
 - 60 - To perform again
 - 61 - Manipulate
 - 62 - Oriental nation
- DOWN**
- 1 - Teutonic
 - 2 - Be conveyed
 - 3 - Erbium (chem.)
 - 4 - College degree
 - 5 - Long periods of time
 - 6 - Continent
 - 7 - In reference to
 - 8 - Iridium (chem.)
 - 9 - A descendant
 - 10 - Arm of the Mediterranean
 - 13 - Bachelor of Divinity (abb.)
 - 16 - One of the British Isles (three wds.)
 - 17 - Continent
 - 20 - Male nickname
 - 22 - Ancient Egyptian spirit
 - 24 - Asiatic
 - 25 - Fruit
 - 27 - Italian city (poss.)
 - 29 - Unrefined mineral
 - 31 - Feminine nickname
 - 32 - Beginning of ceramics
 - 34 - Nothing
 - 38 - Kind of pastry
 - 41 - Capital city
 - 43 - Silver (chem.)
 - 45 - Mystic word
 - 47 - A tract
 - 49 - To burden
 - 50 - English river
 - 51 - Pedestal part, in architecture
 - 53 - Sea eagle
 - 55 - Ruthenium (chem.)
 - 56 - Having inside knowledge (slang)
 - 58 - Male nickname
 - 60 - Regimental Practice (abb.)



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Frenship School Lunch Menu

- Monday, Oct. 4**
Hot Dog/Chili
5-cup Salad
Cheese Twists
Corn
Milk
- Tuesday, Oct. 5**
B-B-Q Chicken/Bun
French Fries
Blackeyed Peas
Lemon Pudding
Milk
- Wednesday, Oct. 6**
Fish/Catsup
Coleslaw
Hot Roll/Butter
Applesauce
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk
- Thursday, Oct. 7**
Macaroni/Cheese/Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Turnip Greens
Hot Roll
Cherry Jello/Cherries
Milk
- Friday, Oct. 8**
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Peach Cobbler
Milk

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LETS TRADE!
Do you have land that has become too expensive to Ranch? I have 5200 acres near Rocksprings, Texas. Would like to trade for a place I can divide into 5 acre tracts. Will also consider income property—Oil and Gas income or leases. Floyd Price, 512-896-5666. After six and weekends 512-257-5721.

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

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

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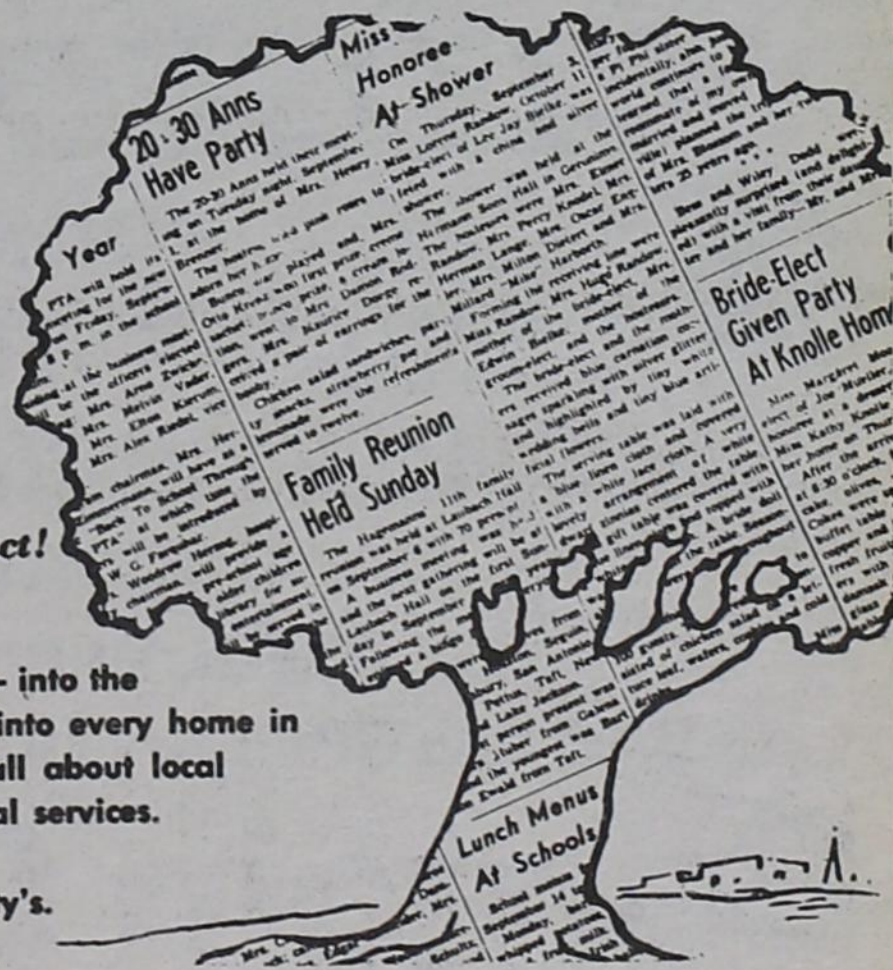
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Adult Basic Education Classes to Begin

Adult Basic Education classes will begin in Lubbock and eight area towns next week with registration slated for Monday and Tuesday in various locations.

Adult Basic Education is a free educational program through which persons at least 17 years of age who have less than a high

school diploma may improve their general educational level and attain a high school equivalency (GED) diploma.

Adults may enroll in Lubbock at 7 p.m. Monday for classes that meet Mondays and Wednesdays at Mackenzie, Matthews and Struggs Junior High Schools. Tuesday, enrollment will be at Alderson Junior High, Harwell Elementary, Martin Elementary, Monterey High School and O.L. Slaton Junior High.

Other adult schools in the area, starting dates, and a telephone number from which more information may be obtained are as follows:

Monday enrollment: Frenship High School—866-4464; Muleshoe High School—272-3911; Post High School—495-2270

Tuesday enrollment: Crosbyton High School—675-2201; Idalou High School—892-2123; Lorenzo High School—634-5591; Morton High School—266-5190; Slaton Jr. High School—828-6503

Subjects taught in the classes include English, reading, writing, mathematics, English speaking and others. The program is designed to improve a person's ability to secure employment, qualify for a job promotion, achieve a diploma of high school equivalency (GED), to become a more efficient consumer and a more active citizen.

Supplementary areas of instruction include occupational opportunities and requirements,

health education, citizenship, government, home and family life, science, history and literature.

Classes begin each year in the fall and continue to May. Adults may enroll at any time that classes are in session.

For further information, call the Adult Education office at 765-9338.

County Extension Office Change in Seed Certification

Certified seed purchased after January 1, 1977, will be certified only for genetic identity, points out Ken Cook, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This means that the seed has been produced and processed under standards and procedures established by the Texas Seed and Plant Board and enforced by the Texas Department of Agriculture to assure that the variety is as represented by the certification label accompanying the seed.

Since the new certification standard is concerned only with the genetic identity of the variety, it does not consider such quality factors as purity, inert matter, other crop seed, weed seed, noxious weed seed and germination percentage. However, the Texas Seed Law still requires that seed quality information be truthfully labeled on a separate analysis label accompanying the seed, explains Cook. Remember, both labels tell the complete story about the seed.

The agent lists a number of reasons for the change in seed certification standards:

- To assure a more dependable supply of seed officially certified as to genetic identity.
- To establish uniformity with the Federal Seed Act.
- To encourage international seed trade.
- To encourage competition for producing higher quality seed.
- To allow production of certified seed having quality characteristics for different market needs.

Producers buying seed for the 1977 planting season should look for the new genetic certification label along with the analysis label accompanying the seed. Each of the labels has a specific purpose. The certification label means the variety is properly identified while the analysis label provides seed quality information. Producers must read carefully both labels to determine if the seed meets their requirements.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Of course, the big show business news this week past has been the opening of "George M!" the Broadway musical that serves to launch the current 1976-77 Bicentennial season of Lubbock Theatre Centre in their small Playhouse at 2508 Ave. P.

"George M!" is the scenario by Michael Stewart and John and Fran Pascal, with lyrics and musical revisions by Mary Cohan. It tells the story covering nearly 60 years of the life of America's prime "song and dance man" the headstrong, irrepressible writer, composer, entertainer, George M. Cohan, whose statue graces Times Square to this day.

The music and lyrics are by the master showman, arch patriot and theater dynamo, George M., and, if you don't know the welter of Cohan melodies by now, you've been hiding under that proverbial bushel. "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "So Long Mary," "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Over There," "Grand Old Flag," "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Harrigan," "Little Nelly Kelly"—the list is endless and as part of the American scene as that "emblem" that he so celebrated.

There are those who remember James Cagney's superb Oscar-winning film on Cohan's life, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and they will find that Stewart and his helpers have capsulized this account in no less than 17 scenes covering the same events more or less. The staging is unique and in the LTC version the small LTC Playhouse stages is jammed with an incredible number of tap-dancing people.

J. Richard Waite has handled this throng (in the small confines of his stage) with astonishing precision, while Barbara Thompson has won her kudos for the choreography which is eye-popping. Al Hardin is the musical director and Sam Corneilus, the technical director, H. Dean Ponton, costume designer and others have handled their big chore most admirably.

The principal part is the title role which Wayne Jennings managed in a most accomplished manner and the large cast boasts a large number of hard-working players, all of whom deserve mention that this space is too limited to accomplish.

Suffice to say they have provided a dazzling, ear-tingling, rhythmic start for the new season.

The show will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and if audience demand warrants, the show could be repeated Oct. 3-6, too. Watch for news of this in the press. It's a family show and a spirited one.

On the weekend a new film opened at Cinema II, South Plains Mall, that the younger set is going to adopt as its own and a lot of the older patrons, too. It is a British Lion production called "The Man Who Fell to Earth" and it is rather an intellectual science-fiction treatment that will puzzle the person who has no advance idea of its plot for a while but once the situation is grasped it is provocative and symbolic.

David Bowie, a slender, aesthetic British singer turned actor, plays Thomas Newton, a superior intellectual space man who comes to earth from his own planet in search of water, for his planet is drought-stricken. He has a bankroll and unimpeachable knowledge of earth's corruptible ways and he achieves this planet's wealth and power.

He becomes susceptible to earth's blandishments, too, in his affair with Candy Clark as Mary Lou and his associations with his so-called colleagues. Ultimately, he is betrayed and doomed to remain on this earth as an earthling.

There is considerable nudity in this one, which gives it its R-rating, but it is more shadowy than explicit.

Some of the film was made in and near Artesia, N.M. and the photography on all scores is brilliant, as is the music, direction and script. In the supporting roles are such names as Rip Torn, Buck Henry who plays their professional way.

"The Man Who Fell to Earth" is not to be confused with another "fallen" entry, "The Man Who Fell from Grace with the Sea," just seen here. There is no comparison, believe me. This one will make you think, for a change, but it will also leave you thinking.

You are reminded that the Texas Tech Opera Theater performs Verdi's classic opera, "Rigoletto," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, sung in English, with a superb cast. Tickets are from \$2 to \$4 and the production promises to be a winner.

The 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair parade of shows in the Fair Park Coliseum got off to a rousing start Sunday night when everybody's Fair favorite entertainer, versatile Charley Pride returned for a one-day only stand to packed houses to repeat his annual triumphs. Charley can do it all, pop country western, gospel, even "Danny Boy"! He is as smooth as glass, warm as a toaster, personable as anyone can be and if the question was to be "Will success spoil Charley Pride?" the answer is a resounding "NO!"

He ran through his repertoire, both old and new, with aplomb and excitement, backed by Dave Rowland and Sugar and the superb Pridemen, and tore down the house. Dave and Sugar took over the first half of the show, perhaps a bit too long, but with similar success.

Monday night's show (too late for review here) featured Freddie Fender and Barbara Mandrell. Tonight's opening is Charlie Rich, who plays Thursday, too; Friday and Saturday it will be veteran Neil Sedaka. They're fine shows; see at least one of them and you'll agree.



4-H Week . . . Continued From Page Two


participating in different county-wide activities, Pelham said.

Texas enrollment includes about 3,000 youth under 9 years of age, 45,000 in the pre-teens (9-11), 46,000 in their early teens (12-14) and 24,000 between the ages of 15 and 19.

A little over half of the Texas young people enrolled in 4-H live in towns with populations over 10,000. The rest of the youngsters live in the ever-increasing suburbs and on farms.

"The 14 Extension Service districts in Texas will have different activities planned during National 4-H Week in an attempt to attract new members as well as to encourage current members to expand their involvement in 4-H and thereby increase their learning experiences," Pelham added.

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