

The PLAINSMAN



Formerly The Ropes Plainsman

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Railroad Commission Candidate Hits Utility Companies

Wolfforth Ambulance and Fire Department News in Highlight

by Carol Drake

Wolfforth's volunteer ambulance aided two students and an expectant mother during the past week.

On Tuesday afternoon, the ambulance service responded to a call from Casey Elementary School where a young student had injured his back. Ma Henry, Jose Rosales, Ricky Drake, and the school nurse treated the child before transporting him to the Reese Air Base Hospital.

Last Thursday, the unit was called to a wreck on Woodward Road. Ricky Fortenoy, a Cooper High School student, was treated for cuts and abrasions he received during a collision with a county-owned vehicle. Jose Rosales, Ma Henry, and Carol Drake treated the young man before taking him to West Texas Hospital.

Early Sunday morning, the Wolfforth ambulance assisted a Wolfforth woman who was threatening miscarriage. The woman was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by Ronald Drake, Ma Henry, and Jim Phillippe.

The Wolfforth Volunteer emergency medical service held their regular monthly meeting in the Drake home Tuesday night. Discussion centered on the district meeting held the night before in Lubbock, which was attended by Ronald and Carol Drake, and Rickey and Shelley McWhorter.

EMS officials representing the Lubbock County Hospital District had called the meeting to discuss procedures and problems encountered or anticipated by existing EMS units.

The group, consisting of representatives from Abernathy, Slaton, and Wolfforth, was shown a portable incubator acquired by EMS. The unit is kept at a temperature of 90 degrees and will be used whenever a premature birth is anticipated. The unit will come from Lubbock

and can be connected with the other ambulances immediately.

During the past three months, the Wolfforth team has operated with a minimum of problems thanks to co-ordinator Jose Rosales. Wolfforth's eleven certified emergency medical technicians operate in teams of three which are on call 24 hours each day. Those attending the meeting were Ronald, Carol, Ricky, and Kathy Drake, Ma Henry, Danny Milligan, Ricky McWhorter, Jim Phillippe, Blanca, Cho-Cho, Johnny and Jose Rosales.

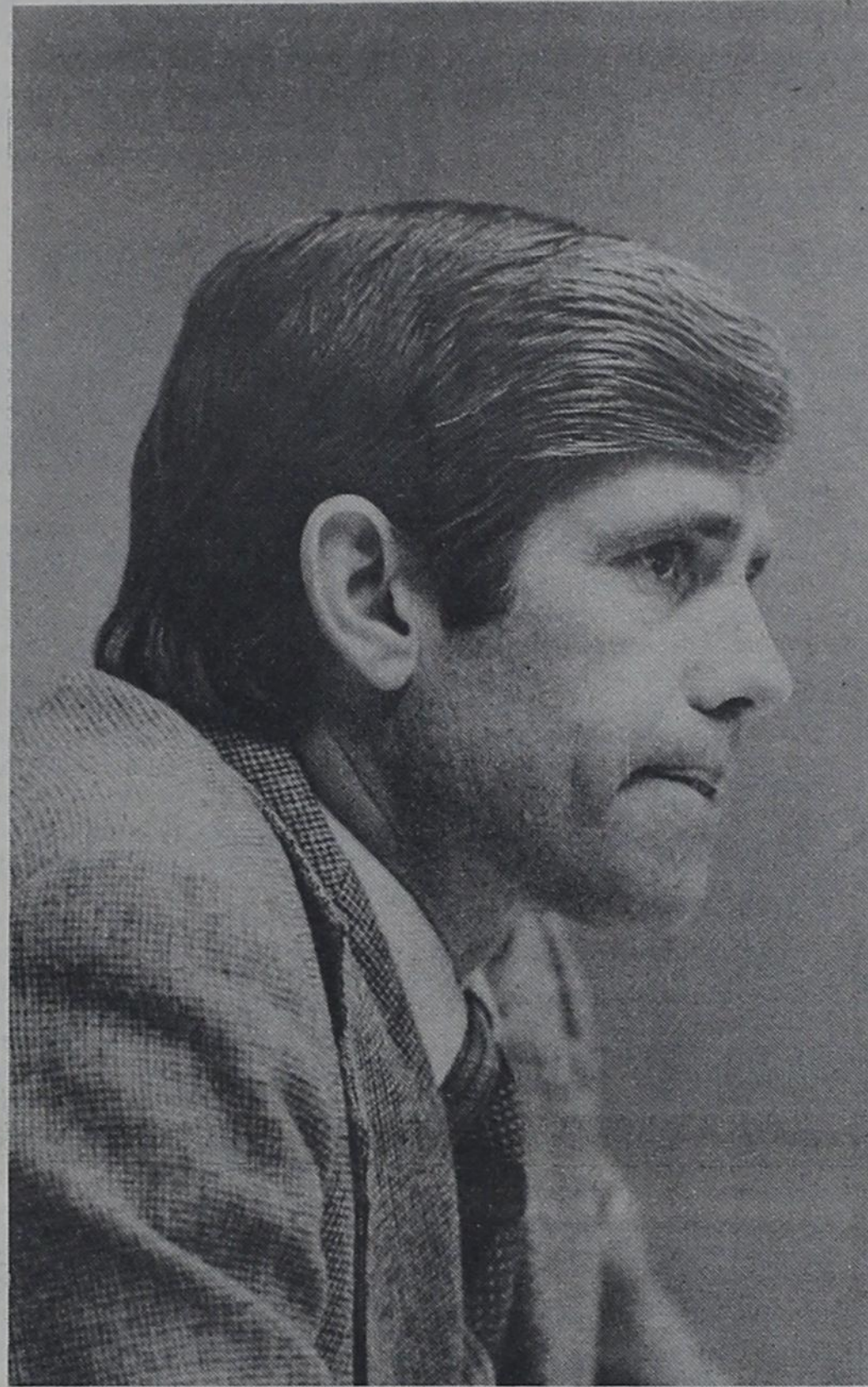
The Wolfforth Volunteer Fire Department and Rummage Sale was a success. We want to thank all the wonderful people of Wolfforth for their contributions. The local people donated a little bit of everything to our sale. The traditional "White Elephant" was a plaster white elephant donated by the Windmill Shop. The shop also sent a large plaster dog. Both items sold immediately.

Ladies from the Home Demonstration Club cooperated with the fire department on the rummage sale. The ladies donated clothing and small appliances, and a lot of "this and that" which was appreciated. The demonstration club ladies have also helped the emergency medical service by storing clean linens, bandages, and supplies in their cellars in case of a disaster.

We want to thank everyone who donated articles, and those who came. The clothing left from the sale will be boxed and stored for use by families who need it. The department will collect items throughout the year for this purpose. Anyone having anything usable that can be given for this purpose, or who knows anyone in need of the service should contact a fire department member. We are always open for suggestions from the community.

Due to the community's response, the rummage sale will

Continued On Page Two



Labeling utility rate pass-through costs to consumers a "state and national scandal," Lane Denton, democratic candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, Tuesday said he would conduct an independent study to audit utility company books to see if such fuel adjustment passthroughs were justified.

"The only figures we have are the ones who are being supplied by the industry," the three time Waco legislator said at the Southpark Inn. "No one knows whether the cost passthroughs are justified. Making the utilities open up their books and present the whole facts, that's where the railroad commission has to step in."

Last year, Denton said, the rate passthroughs cost Texans \$1 billion. Consumers are being charged for administrative, entertainment, and travel expenses for company executives, he said. Fuel adjustment passthroughs have been banned in 11 other states, and four attorney generals have ruled the cost passthroughs unconstitutional.

"In many places, farmers cannot afford to run their irrigation pumps by natural gas power because of its outrageous cost," the legislator said. "During the current period of drought, the situation becomes an emergency for the farmer."

"It has been a blanket unregulated passthrough of fuel costs," he said. Because the companies are not regulated, they do not have to negotiate for the cheapest source of fuel oil, Denton said, and they can be "wasteful and inefficient" in their handling of the energy source.

The former school teacher said he would go to Washington, if elected, to lobby for Texas' railroad interest.

"We don't have anybody pushing to develop our railroads in Texas," Denton said. Citing a proposed Amtrak route between Atlanta and Los Angeles, the one-time all-district basketball player said the route "should go through Lubbock."

"It's important to go to Washington and lobby for Texas' railroad service."

Denton also said he would sponsor attempts to obtain federal money for alternative energy sources.

"No one is lobbying to get funds for solar energy," he said. Denton said West Texas was ideal for such research with its climate and the location of Texas Tech University. In addition, he described a method for solid waste disposal currently being used in St. Louis which mixes the trash with lignite for a cheap energy source.

Another alternative energy source Denton said he would try to develop was the use of geothermal energy in the valley which leads to El Paso.

Denton will continue on to Morton and Turkey in West Texas before returning to Waco.

Lane Denton has sponsored legislation during his three terms dealing with agricultural reform, utility regulation, better ethics in government, and educational improvements. In 1975, he received the "Outstanding Legislative Award in Agriculture",

Large Texas Cotton Crop Looms in Season Ahead

Attractive cotton prices could mean a big cotton crop in Texas this year.

That assessment comes from Dr. Bob Metzger, cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture survey, Texas farmers are planning to increase their cotton acreage this year by about 10 per cent," notes Metzger. "That would mean an increase of a half million acres from the 1975 crop of 4.3 million acres. However, should sorghum and soybean prices soften before planting starts, Texas cotton acreage could move as high as five million acres."

According to the Texas A&M University System specialist, the biggest jump in cotton acreage will come in the Rio Grande Valley where producers are expected to double last year's acreage. Cotton acreage should also increase in the Coastal Bend and in the Central Texas Blacklands. All of these areas had a drop in cotton acreage in 1975 due to low cotton prices and high sorghum prices.

In the state's prime cotton country of the High and Rolling Plains, Metzger expects only a slight increase in cotton acreage over 1975 plantings because there is less opportunity for expanding the crop. The cotton acreage in the Plains has remained generally stable in recent years.

"Across the Cotton Belt, cotton

acreage may reach 11.2 million," points out Metzger. "This would be a 17 per cent increase over the 1975 acreage."

Despite the increased acreage, cotton prices should remain strong throughout the season due to increased demands by both foreign and domestic textile mills, believes the specialist. The "natural look" in fashion today is spurring this increased demand.

Although the position of King Cotton has been challenged in Texas in recent years, 1976 may once again see cotton at the top of the heap as the state's leading money crop.

Ropes Seniors to Challenge Faculty In Friday Game

The seniors of Ropes High School are challenging the faculty to a basketball game Friday, February 27 at 7 p.m. The game will be played in the high school gym. Girls and women faculty will play first and third quarters, while senior boys vs men faculty will play second and fourth quarters.

Tickets are priced at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Pre-schoolers are free. Tickets may be bought from a senior or at the door.

Come and enjoy the fun.

Weed Control Symposium Slated March 1 in Brownfield

Latest developments in controlling weeds in cotton and sorghum will headline a South Plains Weed Control Symposium in Brownfield, Monday, March 1, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The event is designed especially for growers in sandy land areas of Dawson, Gaines, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, Cochran and Hockley Counties.

Site of the meeting is the Terry County Party House, 400 Old Lamesa Highway, says Bill Taylor, Hockley County Extension agent.

Three research scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Bushland will join with a Terry County farmer and an agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in presenting five topics on weed control.

They are Dr. John R. Abernathy, Experiment Station

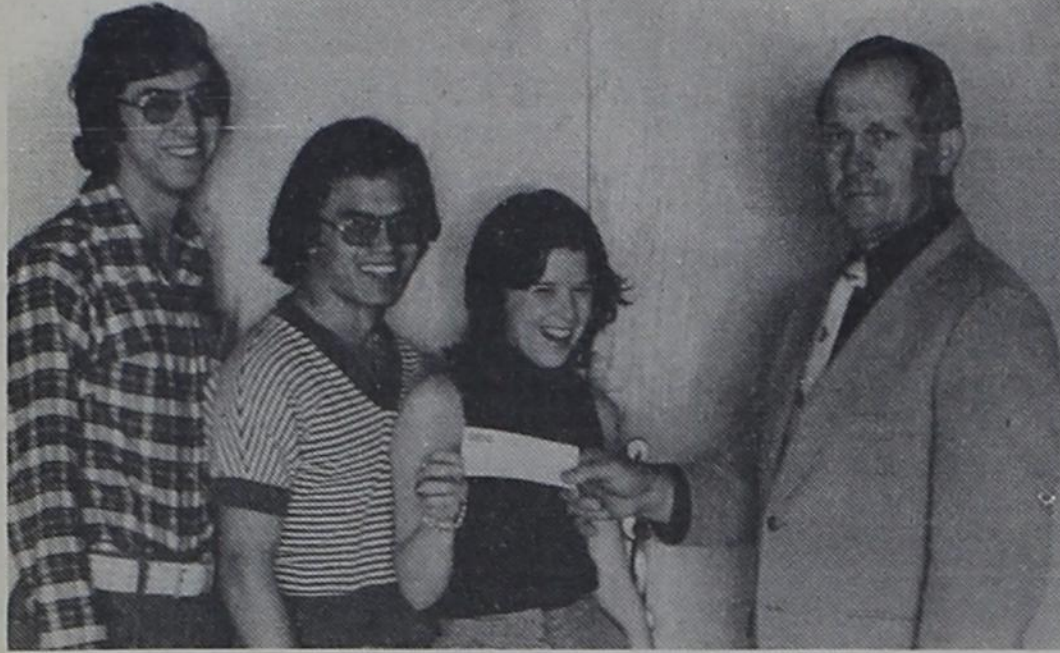
weed researcher, Lubbock; Dr. Allen F. Wiese and Wayne Chenault, both Experiment Station weed researchers from Bushland; Kenneth Purtell, farmer, Brownfield; and Dr. James R. Supak, area Extension agronomist-cotton, Lubbock.

Billy C. Gunter, district extension agent, Lubbock, will introduce speakers and open the afternoon deliberations. Bill R. Taylor, Hockley County Extension agent, will be moderator, with Supak first on the agenda to discuss weed control in cotton.

Wiese is to speak on weed control in sorghum, and Abernathy will provide an update on perennial and problem weeds.

Purtell is to give a farmer's viewpoint on weed control, and Chenault will discuss spraying techniques and calibration.

The meeting is open to the public. There is no charge.



Frenship High School principal Clyde Strong receives a check for \$172 from Raul Saenz, Joe Johnny Rosales, and Patty Johnson. The money, which will be donated to the March of Dimes, was raised at a dance sponsored by the Frenship High FTA and FHA chapters.

Wolforth Ambulance . . .

Continued From Page One
be held again this weekend on Saturday and Sunday. The hours are 9 to 6 Saturday, and 1 to 6 Sunday. If you wish to donate anything to the sale, please call 866-4675 or 866-4294.

"What are those brown spots on my hands?"

You may think they're just big freckles, or sun spots. Maybe somebody told you they were "liver spots." But they're most likely age spots.

Do you have to put up with age spots?

The answer is no. You can fade age spots with Esoterica Medicated Cream.

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If you use Esoterica daily as directed, you should see a clearer, more youthful-looking skin tone in six weeks.

Fade age spots with Esoterica.

Frenship High Hosts Pageant

by Ronda Newsome

Frenship High School held its first Mr. and Mrs. Ugly Pageant Tuesday, February 24, 1976. The Spanish Club sponsored the event.

Students paid a nickel a vote to elect a member of the faculty Mr. or Mrs. Ugly.

When the ballots were in, Coach Gibson won the Mr. Ugly title with Mr. Shaw first runner-up. Mrs.

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation

Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues. Then it actually helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation.

The answer is Preparation H. No prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

Ugly was won by Mrs. Hutton with Mrs. Dunn first runner-up.

Teacher Spotlight

by Ronda Newsome

Mr. Shaw is a native of Blair, Oklahoma. He graduated from Blair High School before attending college at Midwest University in Texas. He holds a teaching degree from Southeastern University in Blair, Oklahoma, with a major in mathematics and history.

The algebra teacher taught his first two years in Texas, and then moved to Oregon where he taught for 14 years. He returned to Blair, Okla., to teach for two years, and then moved to Texas. At Frenship, Mr. Shaw teaches high school algebra and geometry.

He is married to the former Myrna Loa Dean, and they have two children, Scott age 8, and Lana age 5.

7th Grade Tigers

The 7th grade Tigers closed out their 1975-76 basketball season with a big win over the Slaton Tigers. This victory gave the Tigers the district championship. The Tigers were host to the Slaton Tigers and defeated them by a score of 18-15. The ballgame was a defensive struggle right up to the final buzzer. Frenship

Frenship Tigers scoring points in the championship game were David McKinney with 10 points, followed closely by Keith Ayers with 6 points. Pat Gaston rounded out the scoring with 2 points. Defensively for the Tigers, Mike Rodriguez, Nicky Schmidt and Pat Gaston played an outstanding game.

The Tigers have had a successful year and finished the season with 17 wins and 2 losses. In district play they finished with a 9-1 record. The district champions are proud of their success and are turning their attention to track and are hoping for a successful year.

Arthritis Sufferers:

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

In a family, when a child misbehaves, father takes said child into the woodshed, or the equivalent, and chastises said child. Usually, he meets out some additional punishment.

For years the Southwest Conference was a family. It took great pride in telling everyone that it didn't need outside assistance or direction, it would take care of its own problems. And for years it did deal directly with problems within the circle.

At the same time, member institutions stayed pretty much in line. If they strayed outside the bounds, the conference pulled them. Punishment was doled out in accordance to the rules. Guilty members swallowed and accepted the decision.

The NCAA respected the Southwest Conference and usually went along without additional investigation or punishment. It knew that the conference ran a good operation.

Everyone in the United States, under our judicial situation, is considered innocent until proven guilty. This is the way our founding fathers saw fit to rule and succeeding generations have gone along with this as being fair.

For years in the SWC the ruling fathers dealt with problems on this basis. After a closed door hearing had been held, action was taken. The innocent were cleared, or the guilty accepted their punishment.

Texas A&M has defied this and, in the process, dirtied the "family" operation. A&M defied the conference, took the case of two ineligible-ruled basketball players to court and, in the process, probably opened Pandora's box.

What is most disturbing is the arrogance shown. Not only has A&M defied the conference, it has openly sneered at the ruling and, in effect, said that it is bigger than the conference.

The tragic thing is that intercollegiate athletics have been dragged into the courts, thus bypassing both the ruling conference and the overall judicial body, the NCAA. If you don't like rules and regulations, get out, but don't bring the courts into it.

There is no place in so-called amateur athletics for courts to become involved. Both the conference and the NCAA have the authority, and the ability, to judge honestly.

In drawing down the opposition of the conference, A&M has virtually invited the NCAA to make an investigation, providing the SWC is unable to convict on evidence it has.

And the NCAA is likely to go farther afield than just basketball. It might well dig deep into the overall program. Indeed, such delving might be similar to dynamiting an iceberg after the top of the berg had been exposed.

The word we have is that the conference is on solid ground. We will, of course, find out later if this is true. And the whole affair may surface—if politics doesn't enter into it.

Back in 1967 Texas blew the whistle on A&M, but when the conference considered the matter, Texas reversed its position and A&M was cleared. The story was that politicians, to whom intercollegiate athletics means little, entered the picture.

The politicians, in effect, told Texas that they held sway over the purse strings, and what was good for one, was good for another. In other words, back down or else.

Texas yielded to that pressure, which brings up the question, can lightning strike twice? This time a Texas coach, Leon Black, admitted disclosing "facts" to the conference office. And that, friends, took GUTS, in capitol letters.

Leon Black went up 100 percent in our estimation for doing what he thought was right, whether he is substantiated or not. He has been, and will be, vilified by many who share the philosophy that winning, at any expense, is the only way.

Leon may well lose his job. If so, it will be a rotten miscarriage of justice. But he will be the winner in the long run. He should be praised, and defended, for his stand.

How the A&M action contrasts with Texas Tech. The Raiders played an ineligible man, Norman Reuther, by irony an assistant coach now at A&M.

When the conference office informed Tech that it had found Reuther ineligible, Tech investigated, found the evidence correct, and forfeited games in which Reuther had played. It cost Tech the championship, but Tech gained respect.

The basketball Raiders close out their conference season tonight against Houston and I, for one, hope that every seat in the Coliseum is filled. It should be.

There's no disgrace in finishing second, especially this year, and West Texas fans ought to give a rousing ovation to the seniors who have been the backbone of this outstanding club—Rick Bullock, Grady Newton and Rudy Liggins.

It's been a great season and the tournament is still to come. And, if Tech wins tonight, it will make only the fourth Tech squad ever to win 20 games in a season, maybe the first ever to win 20 during the regular season, excluding post season play.

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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor

NUMBER 2

2ND BIG WEEK!

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COME ALL!
COME SEE!
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WHEN YOU PURCHASE 1 LB. PKG. BOOTH BREADED FANTAIL SHRIMP BUY SHRIMP & GET FISH STICKS **FREE!**

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REG. 63¢ **49¢**

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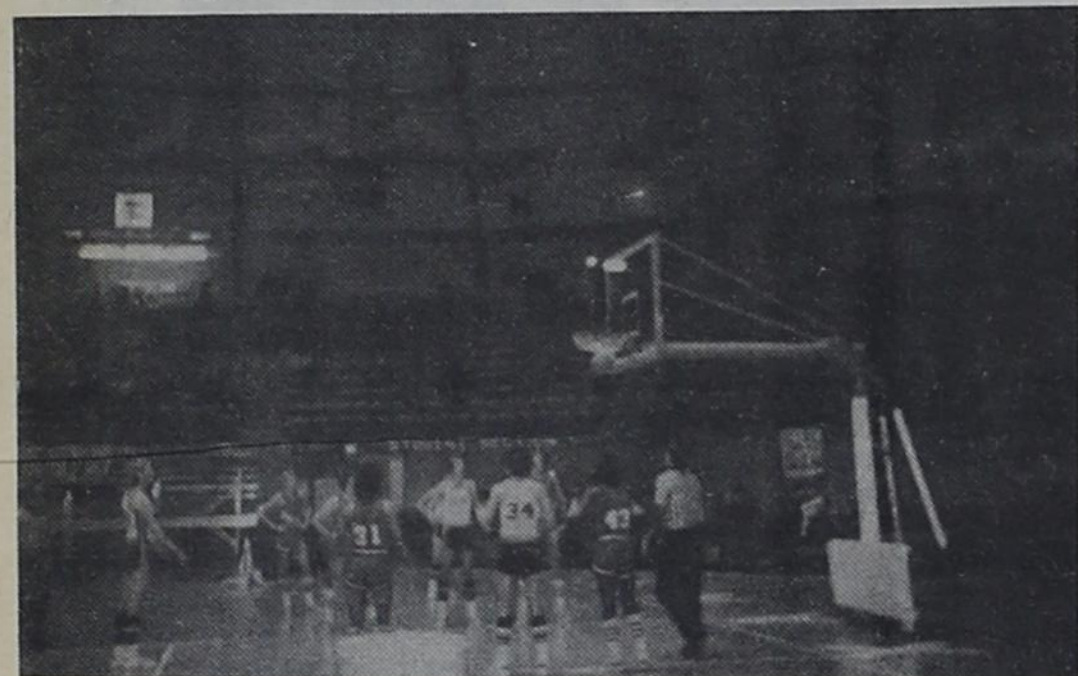
Ropes Eagles Show Determination



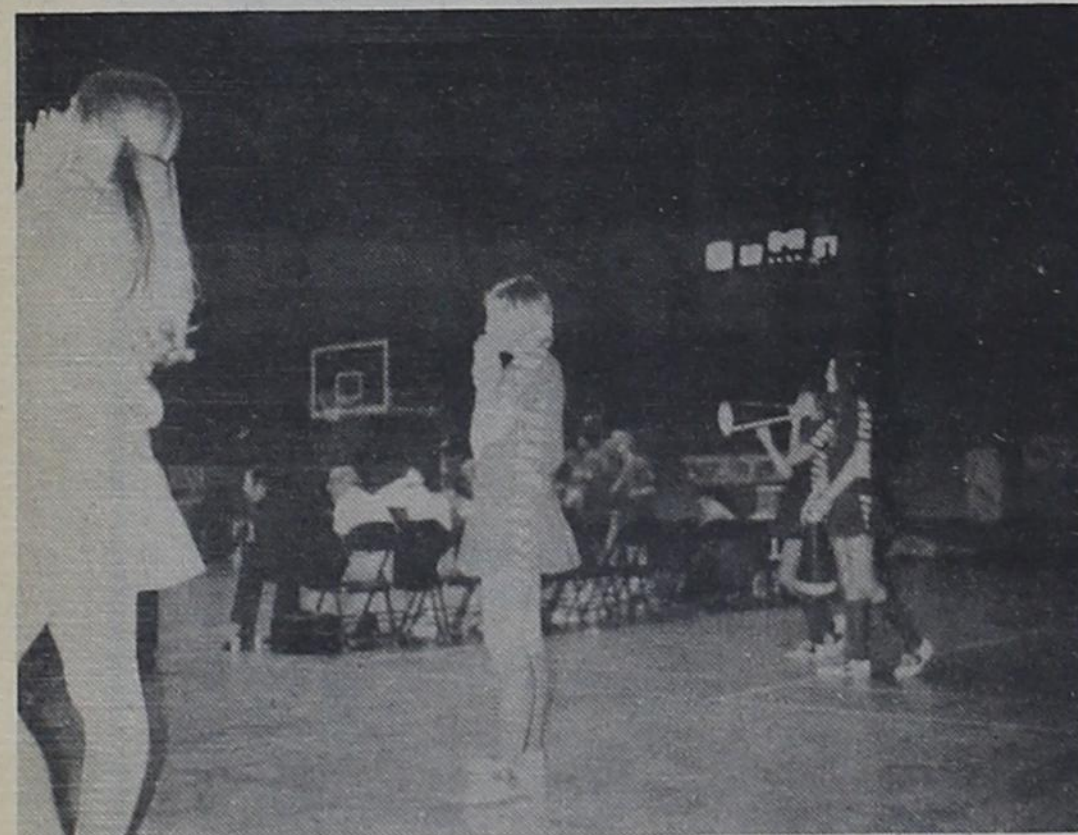
Randy Melton (54) pops the net for 2 in the second quarter while Brad Pettiet (22), Gary Means (30) and Monte Moore (34) look on.



Ropes Eagle Monte Moore shoots for 2 in the second half action.



Jeff Arnwine is on the line and sinks the basket for 1. Eagles Monte Moore (34) and Randy Melton (54) await the results.



Ropes cheerleader Sherri Collins awaits the final results along with Penny Proffitt, Donna Marcy and Martha Turnipseed.

The Ropes Eagles smashed Sundown to take the lead in the second half of district play. Led by the 27 points of Randy Melton, the Eagles outscored Sunday 71-51. Riky Streety netted 15 for the winners while Gary Means had 12, Monte Moore 10, Jeff Arnwine 4 and Dicki Arant had 3.

The Eagles also defeated Smyer 79-65 to win the 7-B second half district title. Leading the scoring was Gary Means with 25 points. Randy Melton had 10 rebounds, Randy Melton had 20 points, Monte Moore, Riky Streety and Dicki Arant had 8 points each. Brad Pettiet scored 7, Jeff Arnwine had 2 and Tim Berry one point.

The Eagles then lost to New Home by only 9 points, 73-62, for the district title. Monte Moore led the Eagles with 16 points while Randy Melton controlled the boards with 12 rebounds. Randy Melton had 13 points, Gary Means 10, Riky Streety 8, Jeff Arnwine and Dicki Arant had 6 points.

The Eagles ended the season with a 25-8 record and a district record of 13-2. Coach Don Parker and the entire Eagle team did a great job this year and the Ropes community are proud of them.

Bridal Shower to Honor Miss Pat Bevers at Ropes

There will be a bridal shower honoring Pat Bevers, bride-elect of Randy Smith, Saturday, March 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the home of Mrs. Sidney McSpadden, Ropesville.

PARENTS CAN DIRECT LOVES IN CHILDREN'S LIVES

Parents play an important role in creating an environment where the "loves in our lives" can grow and develop.

Children need other "loves" in their lives besides the affection they learn to express for friends and family.

Four special loves can help children become independent, self-confident adults.

—Love of learning. Stimulate enthusiasm for new skills, new places and new ideas. If children feel good about learning, they will enjoy it instead of fearing failure or poor grades on their report cards. Encouraging a love of learning in children can result in a desire to learn which will remain with them always.

—Love of liberty. Allow freedom—appropriate to the child's age and abilities—to touch, taste, explore, play, choose friends and even make noise. Children learn to love liberty, become independent and develop a sense of adventure if they are not over-disciplined. Too many "no's" or "don't" can result eventually in a passive adult who lacks self-confidence or initiative.

—Love of law. Set reasonable limits geared to each child's age, developmental level and abilities—and explain to the child why the rules are necessary. Reasonable limits provide a guide for the child; they help him understand what is acceptable behavior. Don't feel guilty for saying "no." Rules help a child learn self-discipline and respect for laws.

—Love of life. Show your child he is loved and valued as a person. Wisely control the use of criticism—it can be defeating to a child. Children who are unsure of themselves may be afraid of others and suspicious of anyone who is different. When children feel good about themselves, they want to grow and change and improve their skills, and they will learn to be friendly with others.

CONSUMER UPDATE

A special polyester yarn has been developed for blending with cotton to enable denim to "age" on demand.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

There is a man I know well in this town who has an unusual but easily recognizable name. It is Billy Graham. Not THE Billy Graham, but a namesake, you might say, who has a birthday just passed. He is, really William R. Graham (Bill) who was born Feb. 2, 1926, in El Paso and came to Lubbock in April of 1953. Shortly thereafter, in 1954, he started with the Lubbock Fire Department. Then, in January of 1959, he was promoted to driver with the department. Now he has retired, as of Feb. 20, after 21 years, 4 months and 19 days. His retirement was forced for this bearded, genial man has been suffering from a respiratory ailment and so has been released for disability.

Bill has a son, Russell, who lives in Amarillo and his mother, Elsie Graham, lives there, too.

But Bill Graham is one of Lubbock's own and we congratulate him on his birthday, his service and his dedication. It's nice to number him as a friend.

Now we have one new movie to talk about and some notes about the abundance of live stage entertainment that is available to us all this weekend.

The movie is called "Lucky Lady" and is currently at Showplace 4. It's not a very good movie. It's a big one, simple because it lists three top-ranking stars in its cast, but in this case names do not necessarily mean quality. Gene Hackman is the Kibby of the film, big-eyed Liza Minnelli, who still reminds you of her late mother, Judy Garland, is Clair; and hairy-chested, but not necessarily hairy-talented, Burt Reynolds is Walker.

Now, these three stars met under the Twentieth Century-Fox banner to make a movie estimated at \$12 million, under the heavy hand of the usually estimable Stanley Donen. What finally emerged out of the Mexican seacoast is a prohibition era charade about booze smuggling with over (and under) tones of whimsy, bawdy humor and general nonsense.

Somehow, in this overlong (117 minutes), really dull movie, the PG rating comes under scrutiny. The language is rough, my friends, and one thinks back to Judy Garland, as her daughter mouths some language that that estimable lady would never have permitted on screen or stage. Times have indeed changed.

Miss Minnelli has no "Cabaret" in this one and the frequent close-up shots on the big screen seem to focus on her wide and starry eyes. In fact, so much that one longs to see her teamed with Marty Feldman (Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother) for the eye-popping team of the year.

George Segal was supposed to play one of the leads but illness forced him out and Hackman took over. That was not so hot for the ultimate outcome of this film. His is not this sexy flair movie ability and, if anything, his teaming with the more predictable Reynolds-Minnelli types gives one an uncomfortable sense of miscasting.

There is some good work by Michael Holdern, the ship captain; John Hillerman, the murderous hood; Geoffrey Lewis, the Coast Guard; and Bobby Benson, the ship hand.

The Fred Ebb-John Kander music for Minnelli has been singled out for Academy Award nomination but what they have provided is not too memorable.

"Lucky Lady" is a romp, but don't take it too seriously. It's an also-ran.

This is, as usual, being written in the dawning hours of Tuesday. And with this day we start a run of attendance at no less than four "live" stage plays being offered this week to Lubbock audiences. For example, we hie off to the country tonight (Tuesday) for the opening performance of the Hayloft Dinner Theater's new comedy, "Three for the Money." This one will run most of March at the rustic playhouse and we'll comment on this one next week.

We'll also be talking about the Lubbock Theatre Centre Arthur Miller drama about the Salem witch hunts, "The Crucible," which opens Friday (tomorrow) and runs through Tuesday, with a matinee on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The play is being directed by June Bearden, the longtime and expert drama head at Lubbock Christian College. Mrs. Bearden (Mrs. James) has for a long time wanted to direct this particular drama and our anticipation is high.

Also tomorrow (Friday), the University Theater comes back into the production fold with the opening of the Tennessee Williams' comedy, "The Rose Tattoo." This is the tale of the lady who reveres her husband's ashes until her head is turned by a brawny successor. Anna Magnani, that wonderful Italian actress, now dead, made a memorable portrait of Serafina on the screen and the part is a love. Anticipation is high for this one, too.

And, if all this were not enough, the Texas Tech Lab Theater gets into the act, too, with a revival of R.C. Sheriff's forceful and moving account of British Tommies in the trenches, World War I, "Journey's End." This is a difficult, compelling play and the Lab Theater students have tackled a tough one. We shall see.

The Theater Center play is at 8:15 p.m.; the two Tech entries have split times. The former is at 8:15 p.m. through Wednesday, while "Journey's End" will be seen at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and then at 8:15 p.m. through Wednesday.

And to top it all off this Bicentennial year, the Lubbock Community Concert Association brings back the play with music, "1776" for its membership at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Monterey High School auditorium.

Nothing to do, no place to go, in Lubbock? Don't you believe it. If we survive this onslaught, we'll fill you in on how it all comes out next time

"Extension Update"

by Georgia Doherty
Lubbock County Extension Agent
RAISIN INDUSTRY
RISES FROM "ACCIDENT"
Have you ever wondered about raisins? America's raisin industry resulted from an "accident," when the grape crop dried on the vine before harvest.
One young man shipped his dried grapes, labeled "Peruvian Delicacies," to San Francisco. The "raisins" sold out immediately.
Most raisins are made from the popular Thompson Seedless grape, which is native to England,

and now grown in the San Joaquin Valley of California.
Store raisins in a cool dry place and after opening, refrigerate in an air-tight container to keep them moist and tender.
Raisins which have dried out can be refreshed by rinsing them in cold water or keeping them overnight under a clean damp towel.
Recipes often call for "plumped" raisins. To do this, cover them with cold water, bring to a boil, and let set (away from heat) for five minutes or longer. If raisins sink to the bottom of batter, simply chop and flour lightly before adding to batter.



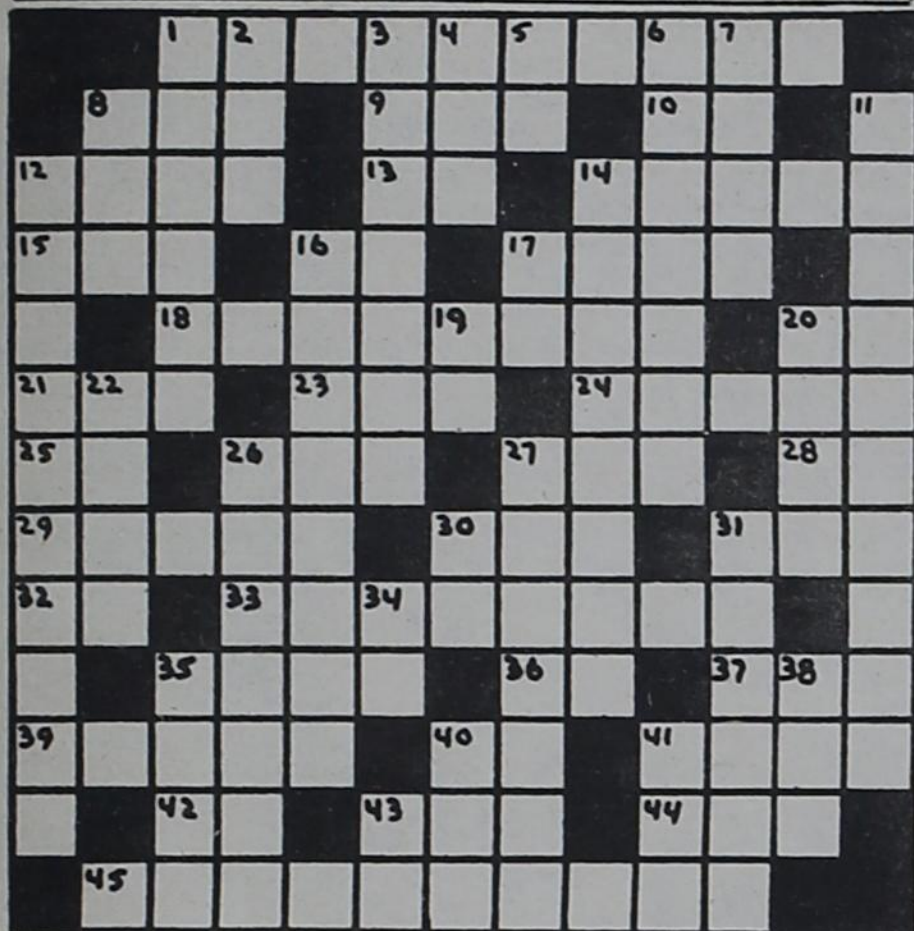
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CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



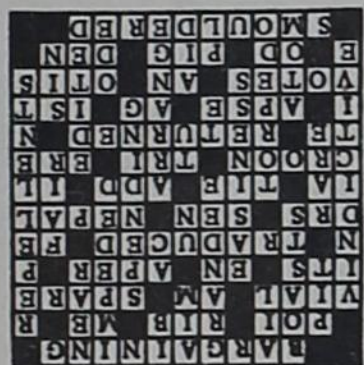
ACROSS

- 1 - Striving for agreement
- 8 - Hawaiian dish
- 9 - Bone
- 10 - Pronoun
- 12 - Small glass vessel
- 13 - Have being
- 14 - Meager
- 15 - That thing's
- 16 - Printer's unit
- 17 - Mimicker
- 18 - Malignant
- 20 - Iron (chem.)
- 21 - Men of medicine (abb.)
- 23 - Japanese coin
- 24 - Himalayan country
- 25 - Inter-American (abb.)
- 26 - Equality in a contest
- 27 - To supplement
- 28 - Ilium (chem.)
- 29 - Sing with feeling
- 30 - ...cycle
- 31 - Before
- 32 - Tellurium (chem.)
- 33 - Reciprocated

- 35 - Church part
- 36 - Silver (chem.)
- 37 - Protagon...
- 39 - Ballots
- 40 - Indefinite article
- 41 - Man's name
- 42 - Overdraft (abb.)
- 43 - ... iron
- 44 - Lair
- 45 - Displayed repressed feelings

DOWN

- 1 - Preclaims proudly
- 2 - Be indisposed
- 3 - Spanish nobleman



- 4 - Goal
- 5 - In the same place (Lat. abb.)
- 6 - Obstructed
- 7 - To approach
- 8 - To set into active opposition
- 11 - Resisters
- 12 - Revengeful
- 14 - Exhausting
- 16 - Comfort
- 17 - Type of electric current
- 19 - World-peace organization
- 20 - Farm-products exhibition
- 22 - Unusual
- 26 - Explosive sea missile
- 27 - Make a settlement
- 30 - Latin "you"
- 31 - Supervised a newspaper
- 34 - Tellurium (chem.)
- 35 - Minute particle
- 38 - To err
- 40 - Assist
- 41 - Poem
- 43 - More than one (abb.)

Frenship School Lunch Menu

- Monday, March 1**
Fish, Catsup
Pinto Beans, Cornbread
Peaches, Milk
- Tuesday, March 2**
Stew, Pear Half
Hot Rolls, Butter
Oatmeal Cookie, Milk
- Wednesday, March 3**
Hot Dog with Chili
French Fries, Yellow Squash
Peanut Butter Cake, Milk
- Thursday, March 4**
Bean Chalupe, Tossed Salad
Corn
Pineapple upside down cake, Milk
- Friday, March 5**
Sloppy Joe
Potato Chips, Green Beans
Cherry Cobbler, Milk

Rays of Hope

by Pat Stanton
The Bible gives many examples of praise from man toward God. Grateful believers need to have a life style of praise.

A man who continually offers up praises to God will be a man who has a merry heart. The Proverbs say that a merry heart does good like medicine. We are strengthened as we release praises and thanksgiving.

You will also find that as you are busy praising the Lord with your lips that you will not be destroying or hurting another person with your words.

Praises belong to God. He is worthy to be praised.

Ps. 100:4, "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise, be thankful unto him and bless his name."

Ps. 99:5, "Exalt ye the Lord our God, and worship at his footstool; for he is holy."

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Classified Ads may be placed in this newspaper at the rate of 5¢ per word. Minimum charge \$1.00. Contact your news editor or call 763-4883.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CITIZEN HEARING

The city of Shallowater, Texas anticipates applying for a \$148,000 Community Development Block Grant under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Shallowater will hold two public hearings at 7:00 p.m. February 23 and March 1 in the City Hall, Shallowater. These meetings will be used to gain citizen input concerning the preapplication that will be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development prior to March 15, 1976. Following the second hearing, the City Council will determine the projects to be submitted. Further information and assistance may be obtained at the City Hall, Shallowater, Texas, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

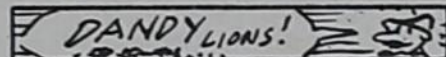
The public is encouraged to attend these meetings and participate through them in the development of the application.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Near Wolfforth, 4½ month old black bald-faced heifer. Also 450 pound Hereford type steer, yellow tag in ear. Call 866-4675.

NOTICES

Income Tax Service—Individual returns, \$4.00 and up; business and farm, \$20 and up. Free estimates. Call 799-5051.



Leaves and dandelions are good in salads and can be cooked as well. Some people prefer them to spinach, and they're just as rich in vitamins and minerals.

AUTOMOBILES USED

Pickups—1974 Chevy Cheyenne Super 350 V-8 LWB, air, auto., power, auxiliary gas tanks!!! 1972 Chevy LUV only 24,000 miles, radial tires, 4-sp. transmission!!! 1974 Chevy SWB 6-cyl. std. NEW engine!!! 1970 Chevy El Camino. NEW engine!!! Bains Motor Co., 4301 Ave. Q, 763-8823.

1960 Chevrolet pickup, LWB, \$295; 1965 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr., \$395; Camper for LNB pickup, \$75; 1969 Ford 4-Dr., 1968 Impala 4-Dr.; Set of Chrome Wheels. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Avenue H, 744-5621.

1971 Toyota Corona Mark II, new paint, only 23,000 miles. Nice!!! 1971 Chevy Nova 2-Dr.!!! 1971 Plymouth Satellite Sebring!!! 1972 Dodge Colt, Nice!!! See at Bains Motor Co., 4301 Avenue Q, 763-8823.

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix. 1974 Chevy Monte Carlo, 15,000 miles!!! 1967 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 speed, good!!! 1973 Mustang!!! 1972 Dodge Challenger!!! 1973 Maverick!!! See at Bains Motor Co., 4301 Avenue Q, 763-8823.

CHEVROLET SALE!

'70 4-Dr., '68 4-Dr. hardtop, '65 2 Dr., '64 4-Dr., '63 4-Dr., '51 4-Dr. (15,000 miles!), '71 Pickup & Camper, & '68 Opel, '70 Maverick.

AT CECIL'S AUTO
1802 Avenue J

The only plan that counts for much is one that's carried out.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Buy and sell trading stamps, furniture, appliances, plumbing, stereos. Trade tapes and books two-for-one. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H, 744-5621.

23" RCA color TV with UHF \$69.50; 23" black-and-white \$65, portable TV's \$25 and up. RCA console TV stereo record player \$149.50. Electric guitar \$49.50. Combination electric & string guitar \$39.50. 8-track stereo record player & speakers \$79.50. Terms with approved credit. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Avenue H, 744-5621.

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.

I buy and sell TV's. Color and black-and-white. Portables preferred. Also refrigerators, ranges, air conditioners. 765-5696.

CHILD CARE

ATTENTION—The Learning Tree is under new management. New lower rates. New concepts. Nursery—Pre-School. Please phone 832-4670 or 832-4679 (after 6 p.m.). Please come by 503 Avenue L, Shallowater.

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STAR-SPANGLED HISTORY

HISTORICAL DRAWINGS BY JOSEPH BOGGS BEALE (1841-1926)



"CAPTURE OF TICONDEROGA"

One of the main objectives of the Continental Army was to prevent the British from using Canadian bases. The Americans also hoped to enlist the help of the French-Canadians in their struggle for freedom. In May, 1775, Colonels Benedict Arnold and Ethan Allen, with the help of Allen's Green Mountain Boys, captured the British Fort Ticonderoga as well as Crown Point. These two strongholds were on the main road between New York and Canada. In addition to opening the way for an American advance into Canada, the capture of the forts allowed the Continental Army to get hold of many much needed cannons. From the collection of American National Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas.

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Youth Leadership Conference Scheduled at Texas Tech

Office Education Association's Area IV Youth Leadership Conference will be held on Friday, March 5, and Saturday, March 6, at Texas Tech University. The participants are students enrolled in Vocational Office Education and Data Processing classes. There are approximately 30 high schools in the Panhandle and West Texas area that will participate.

The Conference registration and the first general session will be held in the Coronado Room at the University Center at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Business skill competition will be held in the Business Administration Building from 1 through 7 p.m. The second general session will be held at 8 p.m. in the BA Building, and area officers for 1976-77 will be elected.

Saturday an Awards Luncheon will be held in the University Center Ballroom. The program will include a Bicentennial theme—OEA is the American Way. Guest speaker at this Awards Luncheon will be Dr. W.R. Pasewark, Texas Tech Business Educator. New officers will be installed, and awards will be presented to the top winners of each contest. These winners will be eligible to compete in the Texas State Contest in Houston in April.

Approximately 400 high school students will enter the contests.

Pam Dean, graduate of Lubbock Monterey, will preside at the OEA general sessions as Area IV OEA President. Other officers participating will be Buddy Jennings, Amarillo Palo Duro, and Louanne Kindsfather, Hereford.

Mr. Billy Bell, Big Spring is Area IV Consultant and Mr. Robert Gordon, Austin, is State Advisor of Vocational Office Education. Lubbock teacher-coordinators hosting the event are

Miss Nelda Jobe, Mrs. Dot Park, Mrs. Sydney Askins, Mrs. Shirley Ponder, and Mrs. Barbara Clarkson. Assisting is Mrs. Diane Black, Crosbyton, VOE Teacher-Coordinator.

Ballet and Orchestra to Appear March 5th at Municipal Auditorium

The Pennsylvania Ballet will appear in performance with the Pennsylvania Orchestra at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, March 6, 8:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2.25, \$3.00, \$4.50 and \$6.00, and are on sale at the University Center Ticket-

booth and at Furr's Family Center. Tech students may purchase tickets for half price at the UC Ticketbooth. For ticket information call 742-3380.

This program is sponsored by the Texas Tech University Center Cultural Events Office and grants

from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The Pennsylvania Ballet is one of the top five ballet companies in the U.S. and the only one who hails from outside New York City. The Company is unfailingly resourceful, stylish, disciplined, and it dances with the special vigor born of dedication,

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

The Blacksmith Shop

Dad ran a blacksmith shop. It was located next to our house and so we kids practically grew up in it. There were so many fascinating things to see in the shop, things to hear, things to touch and fiddle with.

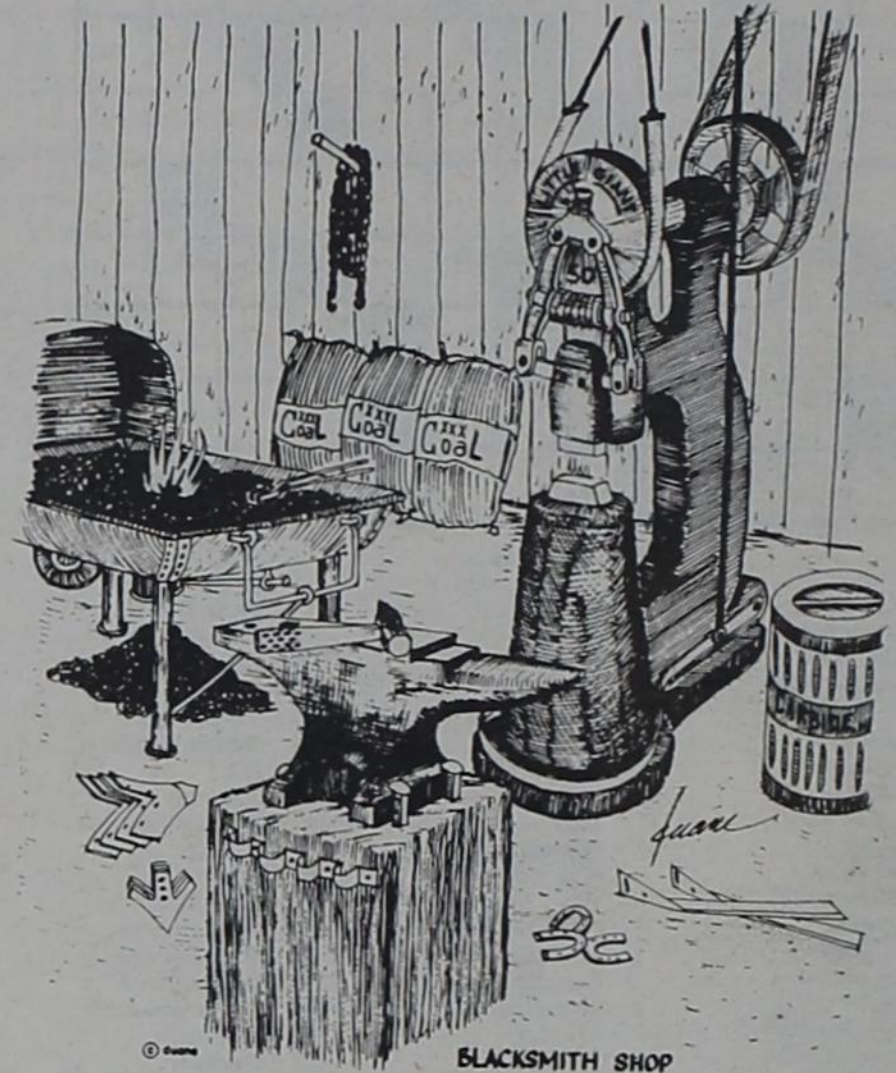
The coal forge was the first thing you noticed. Its blower roared, its orange-white fire would shoot hot sparks up at the roof and put out black smoke that hovered about in the rafters, settling there on wood already blackened.

Beside the forge was the slack tub, a large iron container filled with water. It was used for cooling hot iron and heat treating metal. Iron plunged under the water would hiss and send up white steam. The water would bubble and boil.

Across one side of the shop were all the motor driven machines. One motor powered all the pieces of equipment by means of a large, long shaft high up near the rafters, with various pulleys, wheels and gears on it. Long, flat belts ran from the shaft down to the machines. There were grinders, drill presses, and an awesome thing called a trip hammer. The trip hammer made a loud WHAP! WHAP! WHAP!

noise as it shaped a plow point or hammered two pieces of iron together for a "forge weld." The grinder would send bright orange sparks, first circling the stone then spraying out in all directions as high as the rafters and as far as the wall. There was the anvil on the huge block of wood with its hammer ringing as it struck. There were different types of tongs for handling hot iron. Hanging from the rafters were things blackened with soot from years of storage, kept because someday they might be needed. There were sacks of fresh coal for the forge, work benches, tool bins and boxes and heaps of assorted junk, broken parts and discarded pieces. The place was like a wonderland of stuff for a young boy to build just about anything he could dream up. The scrap pile always yielded enough parts to devise some toy or add the finishing touches to some exciting new invention.

Since we had the only blacksmith shop for miles around, we got to meet most of the people in the community. Sooner or later everyone needed a blacksmith because, in those days new parts were seldom bought. The old ones were usually repaired or rebuilt.



BLACKSMITH SHOP

or to just talk. They talked about the weather mostly, I guess because it was so important to them — the farmers and ranchers. They couldn't always pay for the work when it was done but Dad would do it anyway. He knew they would pay when the crop came in or when People stopped by each day, either to get something fixed times got better. Sometimes

they would pay with a ham or bushel of fresh "roast-neers" or maybe by doing work on our farm.

It was dirty work and I'm sure it was hard on Dad but it was honest and it made us a living. It also taught me many things about tools and equipment and people that I have since found most helpful.



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