

The PLAINSMAN



Formerly The Ropes Plainsman

★ TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER 1975

Eight Pages Vol. 40, No. 25 - Thursday, November 27, 1975 Second Class Postage Paid at Wolfforth, Texas 79382 Ten Cents

City - County Officials Resolve Dispute

Kindergarten Students Complete Project

Kindergarten students at M.E. Casey Elementary School finished a special Thanksgiving project last Friday.

The 31 students in Mr. Charles Whitfield's class designed and made Indian headdresses, drums, and other adornments, and also painted a teepee.

Since the children were studying Indians, Mr. Whitfield decided to construct the teepee and allow the students to decorate the covering.

Whitfield took 2x2s and made a frame, linking the structure together with rope. Bed sheets were used as the canvass covering.

"The kids had seen some pictures (of teepees), so they went ahead and painted it," he said.

The six-foot structure is decorated with designs, Indians, and the sun.

Artists were picked from an art project done earlier in the year. The ones who did the best got to paint the top of the teepee, Whitfield explained.

Michelle Martinez, age 5, said she liked to sleep in the teepee during naptime.

Brandi White, age 5, said she "painted an Indian."

"I think it's real good," Sean Morris, age 5, said of the finished project.

Mr. Whitfield, reviewing the undertaking, said "(the students) like to have things such as this that they can play in."



Kindergarten students Brandi White, Michelle Martinez, Sean Morris, and Stacey Godfrey pose beside the teepee they and 27 other students painted for a Thanksgiving project.

Nursing Aptitude Test Scheduled At South Plains

The South Plains College guidance and counseling office will administer a vocational nursing aptitude examination on Monday, Dec. 1, and Monday, Dec. 15.

The test is one of several requirements for entrance in the vocational nursing program. The test will begin at 12:45 p.m. There is a test fee of \$1.00.

Persons wishing to make an appointment for the exam should contact either Don Melton, director of guidance and counseling, or Sherley Foster, academic counselor, at 894-4921. Or for more information, contact Helen

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Ropes Eagles Defeat Shallowater Team 67-54

The Mighty Ropes Eagles defeated the Shallowater Mustangs at home last Tuesday night. The final score was 67-54. Monte Moore was high point with 24. Gary Means followed with 14. Randy Melton had 12, Riky Streety had 4, and Jeff Arnwine and Dicki Arant both had 2 points.

The Eagles then traveled to Levelland and whizzed by Whitharral 79-44. Gary Means led Ropes with 21 points. They take

on Bledsoe at 6:20 Friday night. The Eagles are really determined to bring home a 1st place trophy. Good Luck!

The girls lost to Shallowater here last Tuesday. The girls really tried hard to win. They are giving it their best. We want them to know that we are backing them.

The girls also traveled to Levelland to compete in the tourney. They lost their first game to Whitharral with a score of 38-18. Elizabeth Trevino was high point with 6. The girls will play Bledsoe at 11 a.m. Friday. Good Luck Girls.

National Honor Society Elects New Members

The Ropes High School elected 11 new members to serve on the National Honor Society. Those elected to serve were:

Cindy Allen, senior; Jeff Arnwine, senior; John Cowan, sophomore; Judy Einerson, sophomore; Kim Lemon, sophomore; Donna Marcy, sophomore; Gary Means, sophomore; Allan Miller, sophomore; Steven Sims, sophomore; LaWana Smith, junior; and Tim Berry, sophomore.

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In a special session held Saturday morning, county commissioners unanimously agreed to fund joint city-county programs at previous levels, to approve a \$99,550 Hospital District contribution to the city-county Health Department, and to contract with the city for fire service at \$400 per call made outside city limits.

The agreement between the officials is contingent upon a Hospital District contribution of \$55,000 to the Health Department budget plus an additional \$44,550 to cover an 81 per cent inflationary factor on services which the original 1968 Hospital District funds financed.

The county, which approves the Hospital District budget, last month vetoed the district's \$55,000 share of the Health Department budget and cut their own funding to the unit from 25 to 15 per cent after the city decided to raise rates for fire calls made outside city limits by the municipal fire department from \$506 to \$723 during 1976.

A five hour Friday night meeting between council members and county commissioners ended with a city proposal to offer the county rural fire service for \$400 per call provided the county fund joint programs at previous city-county percentages, and approve the \$99,550 Hospital District contribution to the health unit.

The joint programs and percentage city-county funding are: Library 60-40 city; Health Department 75-25 city with a \$55,000 contribution by the

Hospital District; General Welfare 65-35 county; and Child Welfare 50-50 split.

The city administers the library and health units while the county administers welfare.

In addition, the county contracts with the city for services such as fire, and, before the establishment of the Emergency Medical System, ambulance service.

The Friday night meeting ended with the county holding out for a \$300 cost per fire call.

Without the agreement, fire service outside city limits would have expired November 28th, and Health Department programs would have been cut December 31st, since county funding at previous rates to both those units lasted only to those dates.

The cost of fire service calls to the county was based on a formula worked out last year between city and county officials. The city subtracted those parts of their fire department budget which provided fire service to the airport, financed fire hydrants, fire boxes and other non-operating costs, and divided the number of fire calls made to the county into the remaining figure. The total cost per call amounted to over \$800.

The city divided that figure by two-thirds because of the time involved in getting to the fire, and arrived at a cost of \$506 per fire call made outside the city limits.

This past year, fewer calls were made beyond city limits, so the

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Littlefield Textile Plant In Completion Stages

A \$30 million textile plant capable of producing 20 million yards of denim annually—about 19 million pairs of blue jeans—is nearing completion in Littlefield.

Permanent offices were completed this past week, and some management personnel will begin moving to the new building November 18th.

The plant, owned by American Cotton Growers and co-sponsored by 27 area regional farmer cooperatives, is located on a 105 acre site east of Littlefield.

Training on weaving machines

and long-chain beamers began in September for the 200 people expected to start work in early 1976. By fall of that year, the plant will employ 500 people with an annual payroll of \$3.3 million.

Under total operation, the mill will consume 65,000 bales of raw cotton a year, weaving and spinning 10 per cent of the denim produced by the free world.

Construction on the building, which covers nine acres, began in May, 1975.

Over \$18 million has been spent on equipment for the facility.

Amelia Crow - China Painter

When Amelia Crow of 720 7th Street retired from teaching school three years ago, she wanted a special hobby which would hold her interest.

So the former Casey Elementary School teacher enrolled in a china painting class taught by Mrs. Elma Cannon of Lubbock.

Since that time, Mrs. Crow has painted hot plates, salt and pepper shakers, vases, decanters, and matching plate sets.

"I'm a retired teacher, and it's a good hobby for retired people," she said.

Mrs. Crow attends the classes once a week. There, she paints a design, usually a floral arrange-

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Casey students Richard Davis, Gregory Green, Lupe Avalos, Steve Tingle, and Rickie Trevino take time out from cleaning the yard in front of the elementary school to pose for a picture.



Ropesville Area News

Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moody visited their cousin, Mrs. Clara Phillips of Wilson last Saturday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Briggs last Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moody of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore and family of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Briggs and children.

Mrs. Vera Bridwell visited in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Staples and Rhonda of Lubbock, last weekend. Also her son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bridwell, Sheila, Kerri and Brenna.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hobbs of Wheatland, California, visited in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs visited their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Gryder of Brownfield, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs and Merlin Hobbs, visited relatives in Denver City last Thursday.

Mrs. Estelle Arant has a new great-grandson born Friday, November 14, in University Hospital in Lubbock. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Canny Carmichael of Brownfield. Mrs. Doris Jonas of Lubbock is the maternal grandmother.

Rev. and Mrs. Claude Northcutt

of Levelland attended the annual Thanksgiving supper at the Ropesville Nazarene Church last Thursday night.

The Nazarene Church held their annual Thanksgiving supper at the church last Thursday night. The attendance was very good.

Ropesville now has a new cafe, Walts Cafe is now open.

Mr. Marvin Thomas, who has been in a Lubbock hospital recently, has returned home.

Ropes Lunch Menu

Monday, December 1
Hamburgers, salad
French Fries, Catsup
Fruit Cobbler, Milk

Tuesday, December 2
Tacos, Salad
Pinto Beans,
Cornbread, Butter
Chocolate Pudding, Milk

Wednesday, December 3
Fried Chicken, Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas, Tossed Salad
Rolls, Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk

Thursday, December 4
Roast, Brown Gravy
Steamed Rice
Lettuce wedge, French dressing
Rolls, Butter
Peaches, Milk

Friday, December 5
Barbecued Weiners
Buttered Spinach, Buttered Corn
Peanut Butter on Crackers
Rolls, Butter
Fruit Jello, Milk

Plain Now for Next Year's Sunflower Crop

Sunflowers literally "blossomed" up throughout Texas in 1975 and chances are good that the crop will continue to become more important to the state's agricultural industry in the years ahead. Good prices caused the sunflower crop to mushroom to more than 375,000 acres in 1975 compared to only 5,000 acres a year ago. However, yields ranged widely over the state due to adverse weather conditions and a lack of knowledge about the crop.

So, an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service advises producers who intend to plant sunflowers next year to plan ahead carefully.

"Producers planning to grow sunflowers in 1976 need to take a close look at their farming operation in preparation for next season's crop," points out Dr. John Bremer.

N.H.S. . . .

Continued From Page One

Those already in N.H.S. are: Sherri Collins, president; Gary Stephenson, vice president; Riky Streety, Suzann Lowrie, Debbie Johnson, Martha Einerson, Monte Moore, and Belia Gonzalas.

Sponsors are Mr. Marvin McSpadden and Mrs. Genelle Carpenter.

Aptitude Tests . . .

Continued From Page One

Brown, coordinator, or Barbara Bennett, assistant coordinator, of SPC's vocational nursing program.

He lists a number of items for farmers to consider.

"First of all, choose your planting area carefully. Stay away from home sites and cotton fields since problems arise when attempting to desiccate the crop. Do not plant the crop on the same land year after year as this leads to increased disease problems.

"Plant only high quality seed. Inexperienced growers should

plant only small acreages of the crop. There are a lot of questions still unanswered about proper management practices for sunflowers.

"Look closely at the market situation before planting sunflowers. Due to the expected increase in production, the market may be less attractive than this past season. It's important to get a price commitment from a buyer.

"Control volunteer sunflowers in next year's crops where sunflowers were planted in 1975. Volunteer plants can cause moisture and harvesting problems

Continued On Page Eight

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

REMOVING ARROW TIPS

To remove hunting points from arrows, just heat the point over a flame. The wood inside the point will char, then the tip can be pulled right off the shaft by means of a simple twist with a pair of pliers.

HOT WATER FOR SHAVING

Need some hot water for shaving in camp but you don't want to take the trouble to build a fire? Just run your outboard motor for a few moments, then collect the warmed water coming from the water pump exhaust.

HOT NAIL—HOT POTATO

To quick-cook potatoes in camp, try this little trick. Put an ordinary six-penny nail almost through the spud. While baking, the steel carries the heat and cooks the potatoes on the inside while the outside is being done.

ADDS MORE LIFE TO BAIT

Want to give your bait more lifelike action while you're sitting back and taking life easy? Just cut a piece of cardboard and slot it to attach it to the line. The wind catches the cardboard sail and moves the bait.

QUICKIE ANTISEPTIC

Got a nasty cut in camp and no antiseptic handy? Most modern toothpastes contain high-powered, effective germicides. Smear some on the cut. Danger of infection goes down.

RAILROAD SPIKES FOR TENT STAKES

Driving wooden tent stakes into hard ground is tough. Rustle up a set of old railroad spikes. The lip won't let the tent ropes slip off and you'll never bend them driving 'em in hard dirt.

CORK KEEPS CALL CLEAN

If your game calls get filled up with pieces of dust and tobacco from your pockets, try sticking a cork in the bugle end. Keeps one clean.

COWBELLS FOR KIDS

If you're taking your kids to camp or on a bankside fishing trip, try this trick used by hunting-dog owners. Attach a small, sturdy bell on the back of the child's jacket. Then as he moves about you can hear him heading for trouble and forestall.

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The PLAINSMAN
(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 address 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.

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

by Joe Kelly

One season begins before another has finished in sports and nothing could be truer than in Tech basketball. The Raiders already have one game under their belts and the official opener coming up.

Kansas State invades the Coliseum Saturday night and easier opening games have been found. The Wildcats are pre-season choices to win the tough Big 8, are ranked in the top 20 and could make a serious run at the national championship.

Tech assistant, George Davidson, himself a K-State basketball ex, holds the Wildcats in opinion that reaches almost the state of awe. He knows what the Wildcats possess.

"There may be better guards, somewhere," he opines, "but I'd bet that no single team in the nation has two guards as good as Kansas State's. They are unbelievable. They can do it all and what that means is, they'll beat you."

The Raiders "warmed up" by playing the Yugoslavian National team last week and took a 65-62 beating in the process. It was, of course, only an exhibition and did not count on the season's record.

Frankly, I was impressed. The Nationals already had a couple or three games under their belts; Tech was in its first outing. Under the circumstances, the Raiders did well.

Obviously, Tech needed more work. The passing, at times, left a little to be desired. There was a need for a bit more delay before taking shots. Rebounding was not strong enough. And there were far too many turnovers.

Those were the negatives. On the positive side were an aggressive attack, fair shooting and evidence of a balanced attack. Also, some of the newcomers showed a lot of promise.

The Raiders have been picked to win the conference and it's a long, rough road before league play begins. The experience gained against the Nationals, as well as the other top non-conference foes, should help this club jell.

The talent would appear to be present, and it is needed, in view of the loss of William Johnson. Outside of him, Tech really didn't lose too much and incoming players should fill the void.

The crowd for this opener should be large. It's an opportunity to see a truly outstanding Kansas State team, as well as a Raider team that is good now, should get much better.

The fact is, Tech has three great teams at home in non-conference play. In addition K-State, there will be Oklahoma State and North Carolina. On the road Tech must play Notre Dame, Mississippi and in the rugged Far West tournament at Portland, Oregon.

The football curtain has been dropped on Steve Sloan's first season at Tech and the work that needs to be done must be obvious to everyone. The first order of business is to develop a defense that goes along with an offense that is nearing the level required.

Fumbles may not be corrected, but certainly it is an area that needs attention. Those errant bobbles cost the Raiders dearly during the past season, certainly cost Tech any chance of winning the Arkansas game.

If Tech had not fumbled early in the Arkansas game, it might have made no difference in the outcome. Still, the psychological edge of 7-0 plays a part in any game.

When you analyze the season, it is obvious that there were three levels among conference teams. In the top group were Texas, Arkansas and Texas A&M. They stood out.

Tech was on a level all by itself. It lost to all three top teams, by large margins, but it beat the other four beneath it handily.

Then came the other four—SMU, Rice, Baylor and TCU. The state schools beat each one of them, which is sad, really, because it emphasizes the growing gap between private and public institutions in athletic fields.

But to get back to the Raider football picture, work must be extensive on the defensive side of the ledger. Tech gave up 42 points to Texas, 38 to A&M and 31 to Arkansas. That's an average of 37 points a game. Tech managed an average of 13 points.

That is an average of four touchdowns, or three touchdowns and a field goal, that Tech must overcome to be a challenger. It's a big gap to overcome and the effort is a major challenge.

Offense alone wins few games anymore. It is important to stop the other team. The Raider defense came along late in the season, but offensive turnovers hurt the defense.

The Arkansas game was typical. By radio count, I tallied six fumbles, with four lost. These were turned into three Hog touchdowns and a field goal. BUT, a stronger defense might have been able to overcome those turnovers.

No, recruiting will be vital to Tech's future and defense is going to have to be the key area. I know nothing of the defensive strategy and whether it is sound or not. All I know are the facts—Tech gave up 160 points in five losses, scored only 85 in those defeats.

It's obvious that a lot of work needs to be done. I believe that Steve Sloan and Co. will attack it in spring training and that the job will be done.

One thing is sure; with adjustments, changes, improvements, the future for Tech looks good and bright.

Words of Wisdom

It is hard to believe that America was founded to avoid taxation.

—Tribune, Chicago.

City Council . . .

Continued from Page One

figure rose to \$723 based on the old formula.

According to city figures, the county received six per cent of the municipal fire department's service but paid less than three per cent of its operating costs. Through the formula, the city included the county's fee for fire calls in the operating budget of the municipal fire department.

Questions on the legality of the county paying part of the operating cost for the municipal fire department have been raised, however.

County Auditor Roy Ferguson, who contacted the criminal district attorney for an opinion, said the county could not contribute to the operating cost of a budget (such as the municipal fire department budget) if the county had no voice on how the money was spent.

For the joint programs whose operating budgets are funded by both governments, the city and the county appoint seven board members to oversee each operation. Four of the appointees are made by the governing unit

which administers the program, the remaining three made by the other.

Ferguson noted that the commissioners could contract with the city to buy service at a flat fee, though. He said the state attorney general will be asked to clarify the matter.

The county's agreement for flat fees on fire calls extends the fire service contract between the city and county through October 1976 with 30 days notice for cancellation.

In return, the city received assurance from the county that the commissioners court would approve a \$99,550 contribution from the Hospital District to the Health Department.

The \$44,550 increase accounts for inflationary costs beyond the original Hospital District contribution.

In 1968, the city, county, and Hospital District agreed to fund the Health Department by subtracting \$55,000 from the total budget and splitting the rest 75 per cent city, 25 per cent county.

The \$55,000 which the Hospital District paid was half the cost for providing medical care to indigents through the health unit, a district function by law. At that time, the Hospital District was planning to build a county hospital and was assessed only half of the amount needed to care for indigent people. The other half was included in the city-county split.

When the county hospital is finished in 1977, the Hospital District will assume the total cost for providing medical care to indigent people.

With an 81 per cent rise in costs due to inflation, the district would have to pay \$99,500 to equal the \$55,000 1968 contribution.

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Wolfforth Area News

PTA

Wolfforth PTA met Thursday in a business session. It was noted that \$1800 was made from the carnival and was paid on the \$2800 note, which was borrowed to pay for the paving of two playground areas at Casey Elementary School. The remainder due on the note is \$1000 which will be collected from next year's carnival. The remaining \$2000 The remainder of the over \$2000 made at this year's carnival was spent for some basketball goals which were set up on the playground area.

A new program has recently been set up at Casey Elementary school. It is a physical education program headed by Mrs. Susan

Shaha. She is aided by Shirley Neitzel during the day. This is a first for Wolfforth.

The program is well organized for 3rd to 5th graders and varied, having skills of outdoor games taught on warm days and indoor games taught on cold days. The indoor games now are tumbling and folk games. The outdoor games now being played is soccer. Learning skills will also be taught in plain ball, basketball, soft ball, etc. Mats are provided for the tumbling sessions.

Approximately 700 students are involved in the actual 3rd to 5th grade program. From 2:45 to 3:30 the first and second graders get a chance to play. There are 250 bus students and 10 aides during this time period.

FBI Seeking Clerical Employees

The Dallas office of the FBI, through its Special Agent in Charge, Mr. Theodore L. Gunderson, has announced it is again in need of clerical employees to fill the positions of Clerk, Typist, and Stenographer at Bureau Headquarters in Washington, D.C. These positions present an excellent opportunity for young people, male or female, who are at least 16 years of age, United States citizens, and have at least a high school education, provided they can pass a rigid investigation of loyalty, reputation, and character, and are in good physical condition. No previous experience is required.

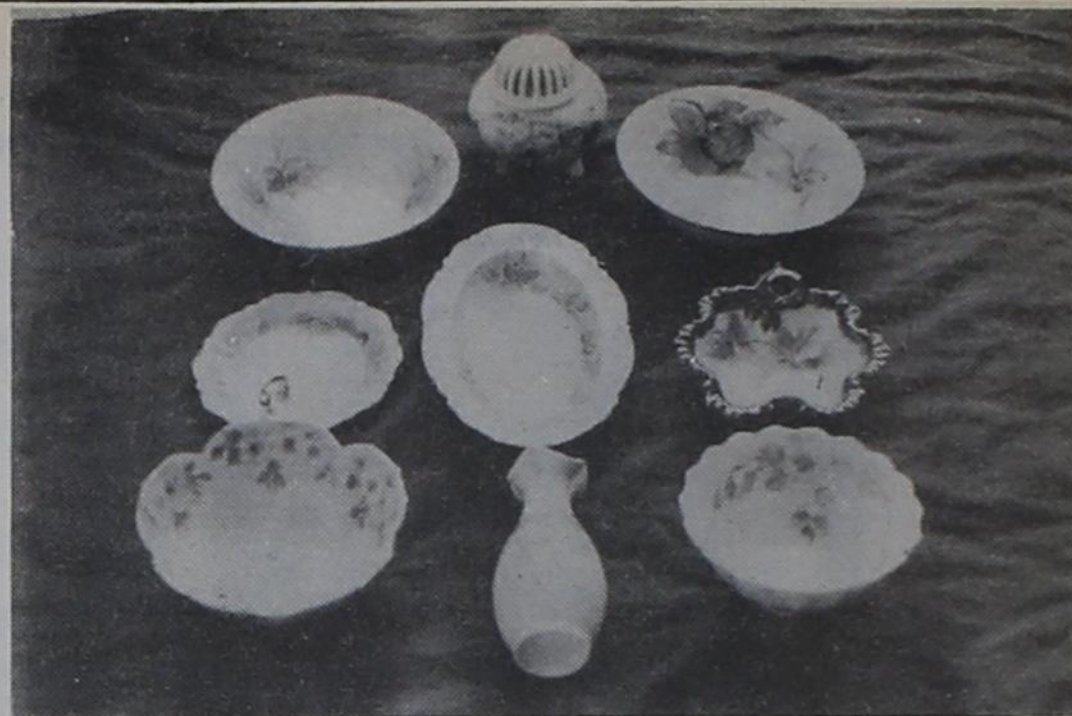
The entrance salary for a Clerk is \$6,296 per year; a typist starts at \$7,102 per year; and a Stenographer starts at \$7,976 a year.

The FBI is only interested in above average young men and women. Many FBI clerical employees continue their college education on a part-time basis in the Washington, D.C. area while

Continued On Page Eight

Mrs. Crow . . .

Continued From Page One ment, onto three different pieces of china. Mrs. Cannon corrects any rough edges and bakes the articles in a kiln. The next week, Mrs. Crow repaints the china, and, after a second bake in the kiln, the



China painted by Mrs. Amelia Crow. "I wanted a hobby after I quit teaching school," the former Casey Elementary School teacher said. She has been painting saucers, cups, serving dishes, decanters, vases, and plates for three years.

Brownies Participate In Ceremony

50 Brownie Girl Scouts from Casey Elementary School in Wolfforth participated in the investiture and rededication ceremony on Saturday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Coffee and punch were served to Brownies and their guests at the conclusion of the program. Leaders for second and third grade girls in troop 56 are Mesdames June Hobgood, Peggy Austin, Ester Cantu, Susie Figueroa, Ann Flores and Gail Reeves. Mesdames Bonnie Harkins, Connie Hust, Ann Flores, Barbara Loudermilk and Coleen Telford serve as leaders for first grade Brownie troop 36.

Hostesses and ushers for the program included Beth Coker, Kimberley Hobgood, Lisa Morales and Connie Dillon, from troop 56, and Wanda Patterson, Shanna Stockton, Sharlet Johnson and Carla Shropshire from troop 36.

The program included an opening flag ceremony, several songs and explanations and demonstrations of Brownie symbols, the Brownie handshake, permission sign, quiet sign, Brownie gold can, buddy system, by troop members. Both troops repeated the Girl Scout Promise and sang the Brownie Smile Song. Following the investiture and rededication ceremony, the girls sang their own song, "I've Got That Brownie Spirit." Brownie Girl Scout pins and year pins were awarded.

Members of troop 56 taking part included Jo Ann Arrendondo, Kimberli Austin, Tammie Black, Kerry Brooks, Margie Cantu, Jana Chamberlain, Elizabeth Coker, Tonya Cokeman, Connie Dillon, Connie Dodd, Carla Dorsey, Hope Figueroa, Marty Flores, Diane Ford, Anna Gillit, Kelli Gurley, Candy Hamilon, Jennifer Harkins, Lori Head, Kimberly Hobgood, Diane Lopez, Michelle Lopez, Miki McFerrin, Lucy Mendaz, Lisa Morales, Tammy Nelson, Brandi Parrish,

Frenship School Lunch Menu

Monday, December 1

- Fish with catsup
- Buttered New Potatoes
- Turnip Greens
- Hot Rolls, Butter
- Brownies, Milk

Tuesday, December 2

- Hamburger with catsup
- Lima Beans
- Lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles
- Plum Cobbler, Milk

Wednesday, December 3

- Tomato Soup
- Grilled Cheese Sandwich
- Green Beans, French Fries
- Mandarin Orange Whip, Milk

Thursday, December 4

- Barbecue Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans
- Hot Rolls, Butter
- Peanut Butter Cup, Milk

Friday, December 5

- Pizza, Tossed Salad
- Pears
- Strawberry Bavarian, Milk

Catherine Patterson, Adette Quintana, Katherine Sehon, Karen Smith and Sherri Swinson. Girls registered in troop 36 are Janean Brozo, Mishelle Brozo, Rebecca Coker, Sylvia Flores, Jacque Harkins, Sandy Hust, Sharlet Johnson, Suzie Keller, Joella Loveland, Chris Ann O'Neal, Wanda Patterson, Annette Poindexter, Carla Shropshire, Shanna Stockton, Brandy Taylor, Janet Telford, Lori Travis and Kim Watkins.

articles are finished.

Mrs. Crow said she keeps the china, though sometimes she gives pieces away as presents. Once a year, at the Methodist Church bazaar in Wolfforth, she sells pieces to the public.

"I never have sold any for my benefit. What I make, I give to the church," the widow said.

Before retiring, Mrs. Crow taught elementary school in Hockley and Lubbock Counties for 38 years. She moved to Wolfforth 14 years ago after her husband died.

Her china will be on view at the Methodist Church bazaar in

Wolfforth, Saturday, December 6th.

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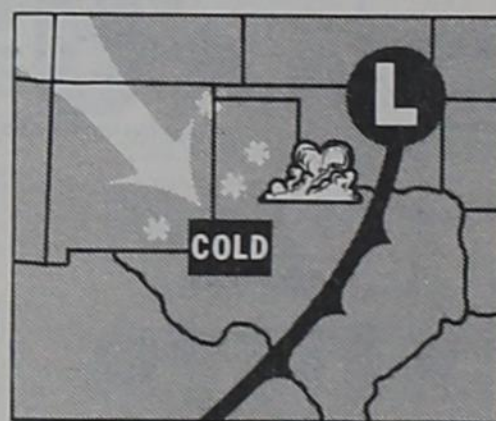
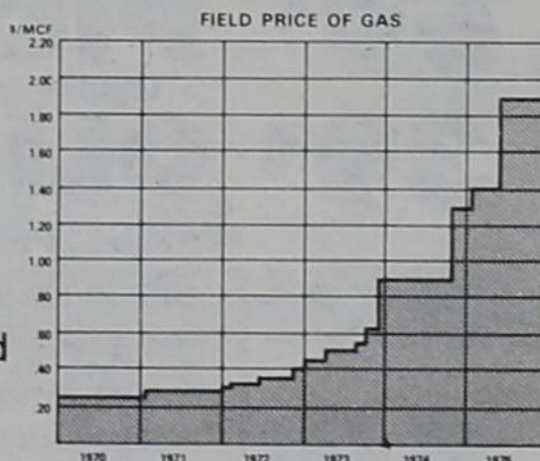
"I'd rather explain higher gas bills than why you don't have gas."

Your natural gas bill is higher. And, you have every right to know why.

One reason is lower temperatures brought on by winter.

The main reason, however, is simply that you are paying more for natural gas. Because **we** are paying more. This chart shows how much:

This increase hurts both you and Pioneer. It adds to your bill and to our cost . . . a cost for which Pioneer is not entirely compensated. It is passed through without mark-up or additional charges.



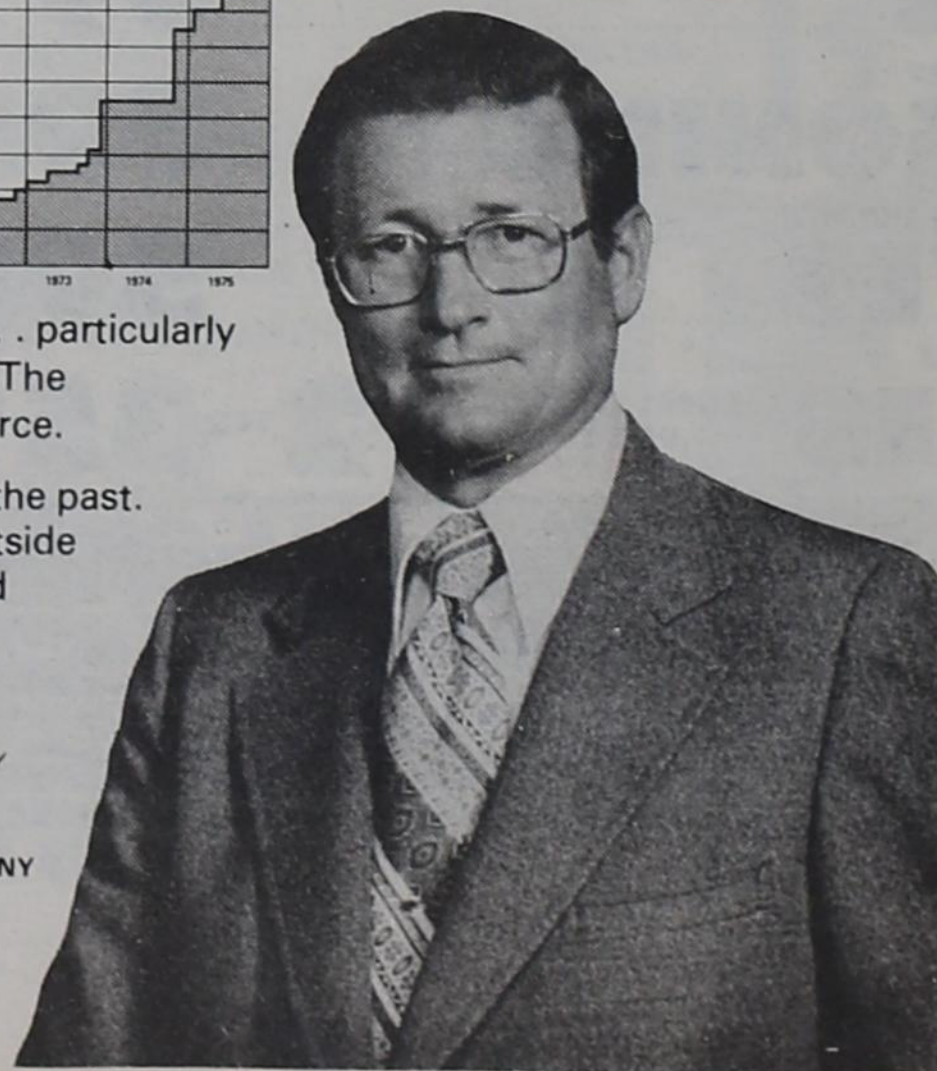
Why does gas cost more? Competition . . . particularly from petrochemical and other industries. The competition for gas has never been so fierce.

We will have to pay more for gas than in the past. But by working together, and without outside interference, you'll have the gas you need today and in the future.

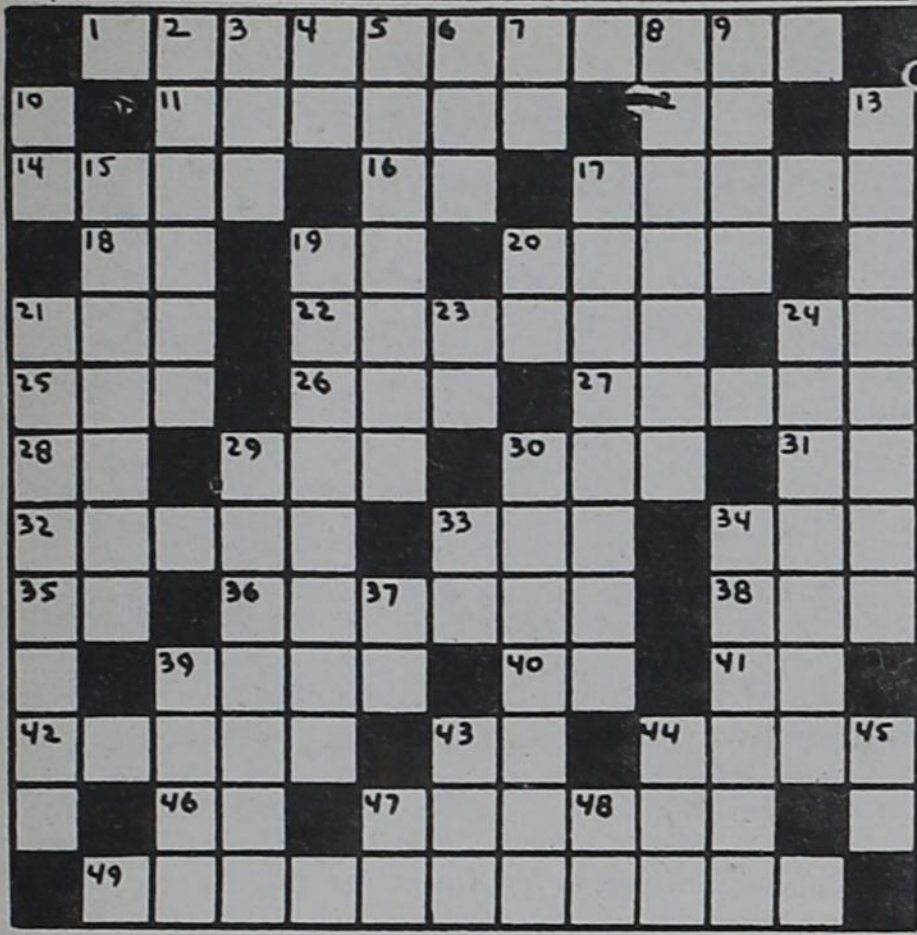
K.B. Watson

K. B. (TEX) WATSON
President

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- A CROSS**
- 1 - Clarification
 - 11 - Legal bond
 - 12 - Greek letter
 - 14 - Ponder
 - 16 - Krypton (chem.)
 - 17 - Ossetian native
 - 18 - Correspondence afterthought
 - 19 - Pronoun
 - 20 - An abrasive
 - 21 - Stipend
 - 22 - Wanderers
 - 24 - That is (abb.)
 - 25 - Unit
 - 26 - Little devil
 - 27 - Particulars
 - 28 - Public way (abb.)
 - 29 - Hall
 - 30 - Union of National Security (abb.)
 - 31 - Measure of quantity (abb.)
 - 32 - Entwine
 - 33 - Girl's name
 - 34 - Scottish "to"
 - 35 - Public notice
 - 36 - Wandering
 - 38 - Matured
 - 39 - Scottish Gaelic

- 40 - American Education (abb.)
- 41 - Pronoun
- 42 - Italian poet
- 43 - Day segment
- 44 - Lose luster
- 46 - That is (abb.)
- 47 - Provider of heat
- 49 - This and that (three words)

- DOWN**
- 2 - Receiver of real estate
 - 3 - Employ
 - 4 - Two centuries in old Rome



- 5 - Irritating
- 6 - Beetle
- 7 - .. shucks!
- 8 - Perseveres
- 9 - Eject
- 10 - Exist
- 13 - Affirmed
- 15 - Stood up
- 17 - Mathematical magnitude
- 19 - The cosmos
- 20 - U.S. southern state (abb.)
- 21 - Transmits
- 23 - British legislator (abb.)
- 24 - Pierced
- 29 - Turned aside
- 30 - Not titled
- 33 - Inter-American (abb.)
- 34 - In the direction of
- 37 - In reference
- 39 - Girls' name
- 43 - Play on words
- 44 - Bog
- 45 - Adjective suffix of comparison
- 47 - Musical note
- 48 - Football position (abb.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

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.

WANTED

Want to Buy or Rent—2 or 3 Bedroom house in or near Wolfforth. Contact Bobby Beal, 866-4293.

Those who founded the United States would probably be amazed at it today.

God moves for the good of the world when the good people of the world move in the same direction.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Mac's Antiques now open Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00. 608 Clovis Road. See us for your Christmas gifts. 832-4405 in Shallowater.

To give away, Coppertone Caloric oven and counter-top burners. Call 832-4736, Shallowater.

PUBLIC NOTICES

because the people must know
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Charles Waters, President, Board of Trustees, Lubbock Independent School District, Lubbock, Texas, in accordance with plans, specifications, and contract documents for Lowrey Field Asphalt Parking Area Renovation, Lubbock Independent School District, Lubbock, Texas, will be received until 2:00 P.M. (CST), December 16, 1975, in the Assembly Room, Administrative Offices, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after closing time will be returned to the bidder.

Plans, specifications, and related documents may be obtained in the office of A.C. Bowden, Consulting Engineer, 1716 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Each bidder must deposit security with his bid in the amount and form specified and subject to the conditions provided in the Notice to Bidders.

Attention of bidders is called particularly to the employment requirements to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

The Frenship Independent School District will accept sealed bids for the following two pick-ups until 3:30 p.m. December 5, 1975. One 1968 Dodge, Serial No. 1161859312, one 1971 Chevrolet, Serial No. CE141J619641. The pick-ups are on display in the vocational agriculture shop from 8:30 until 3:30 weekdays. Bids should be turned into the assistant superintendent's office before 3:30 December 5, 1975.

Texas Safety Association Asks Motorists Not to Share Turkey's Fate this Season

Many Thanksgiving holiday travelers may find themselves giving thanks to be home alive and in one piece after a harrowing battle with the perils of holiday highways. So if you are planning a Thanksgiving trip, Texas Safety Association offers the following tips to improve your chances for surviving the holiday and being alive for Christmas.

—At 55 mph, driver fatigue can be a very real hazard. A four-day holiday is a poor time for a cross-country trip, especially if you have to drive into night to make your destination. Either plan shorter trips or have another licensed driver with you to trade stints in the driver's seat. Wear your seat belts and shoulder harnesses, and don't let the speedometer needle creep over the posted limit. A traffic ticket can cost you the price of a couple of Tom Turkeys and a high-speed accident can cost more than you can ever recover.

—Take it easy on the turkey. A full stomach leads to drowsiness, and the driver's seat is no place for a nap. Don't eat and run; rest or nap for a short while after eating before doing any extensive driving.

—It's a holiday for your children, too, so take along appropriate games, toys (ones that can be safely enjoyed in the confines of an auto) and books to help defeat the boredom that can plague your young traveling companions. Nothing distracts a driver like a wrestling match in the back seat.

—If it takes spirits to move you, better stay home. Getting intoxicated before the trip could send you farther than you're willing to go. If your celebration includes alcohol, make it after, not before, you've completed the day's driving.

Texas Safety Association wants Texans to enjoy Thanksgiving without paying the terrible price of an accident. Drive carefully.

The Sunset In Her Life

—Miss Heroin—

So, now, little man, you've grown tired of grass, L.S.D., goof balls, cocaine, and hash; And someone, pretending to be a true friend, Said, "I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin." Well, honey, before you start fooling with me, Just let me inform you of how it will be. For I will seduce you and make you my slave. I've sent men much stronger than you to their graves. You think you could never become a disgrace, And end up addicted to poppy seed waste. So, you'll start inhaling me one afternoon; You'll take me into your arms very soon. And once I have entered deep down in your veins, The craving will nearly drive you insane. You'll need lots of money (as you have been told); For darling, I'm much more expensive than gold. You'll swindle your mother; and, just for a buck, You'll turn into something vile and corrupt. You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm, And feel contentment when I'm in your arms. The day when you realize the monster you've grown,

You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone. If you think that you've got the mystical knack, Then, sweetie, just try getting me off your back. The vomit, the cramps, your gut tied in a knot, The jangling nerves screaming for just one more shot. The cold chills and hot sweat, the withdrawal pains, Can only be saved by my little white grains. There's no other way, and there's no need to look; For deep down inside, you will know you are hooked. You'll desperately run to the pusher, and then You'll welcome me back to your arms once again. And when you return (just as I foretold!), I know that you'll give me your body and soul. You'll give up your morals your conscience, your heart, And you will be mine until Death Do Us Part.

—Anonymous Addict

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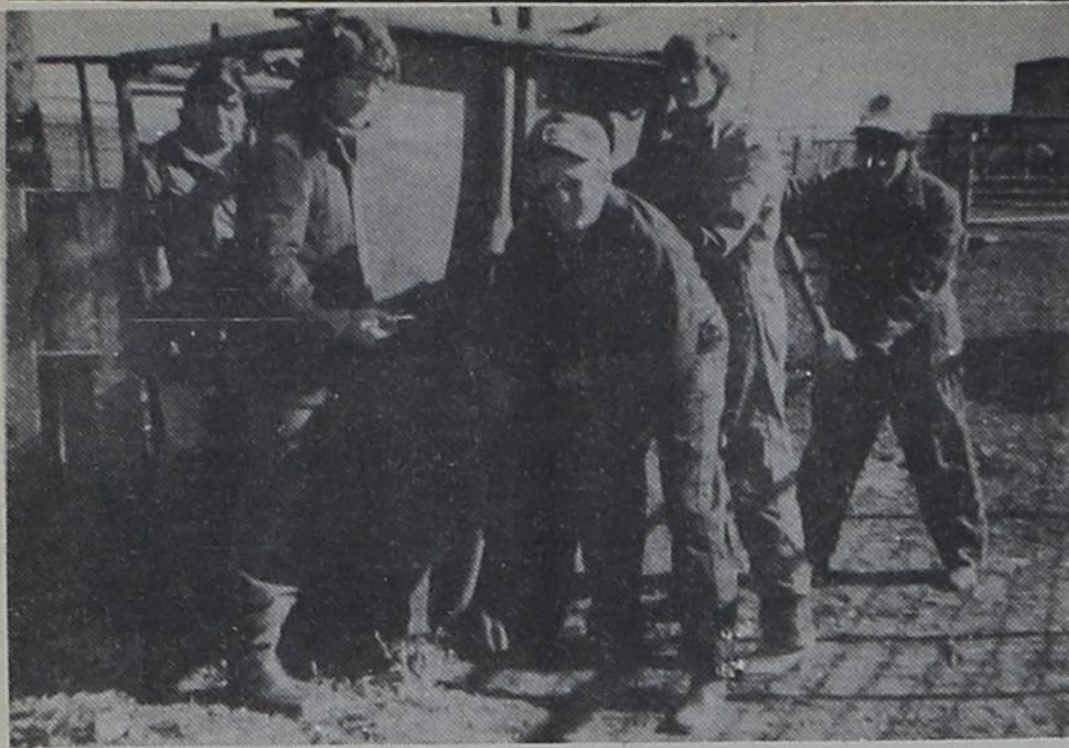
New Brace® has amazing denture hold!

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CALF PRE-CONDITIONING DEMONSTRATION—A feeding program for calves before going on wheat or into the feed lot. Pictured is Scott Doss' class working to prepare the calves for wheat pasture. Contact Pete's Feed Barn for further information.

Music on Tap for Lunch Bunch

The Sweet Adelines will present a program of Barbershop singing for Library Lunch Bunch, Tuesday, December 2. Twelve members of the musical group will present selections from their American Bicentennial program.

FBI . . .

Continued From Page Six working at these full time clerical jobs.

The FBI does not come under Civil Service in that the FBI has its own application form, tests, investigates, and hires its own employees rather than draw them from a Civil Service list or register.

An application and detailed information may be obtained by calling or writing the Special Agent in Charge, FBI, 200 Mercantile Continental Building, Dallas, Texas, 75201, telephone Area Code 214-741-1851, or by contacting the nearest FBI Office whose telephone number will be listed in the front of your telephone directory.

Sunflower Crop . . .

Continued From Page Two in other crops if they are not controlled."

Bremer notes that the Extension Service is attempting to gather as much information as is available to assist producers in making plans for the 1976 sunflower crop. However, knowledge about proper fertility and insect, disease and weed control practices is still fairly limited due to the newness of the crop in Texas.

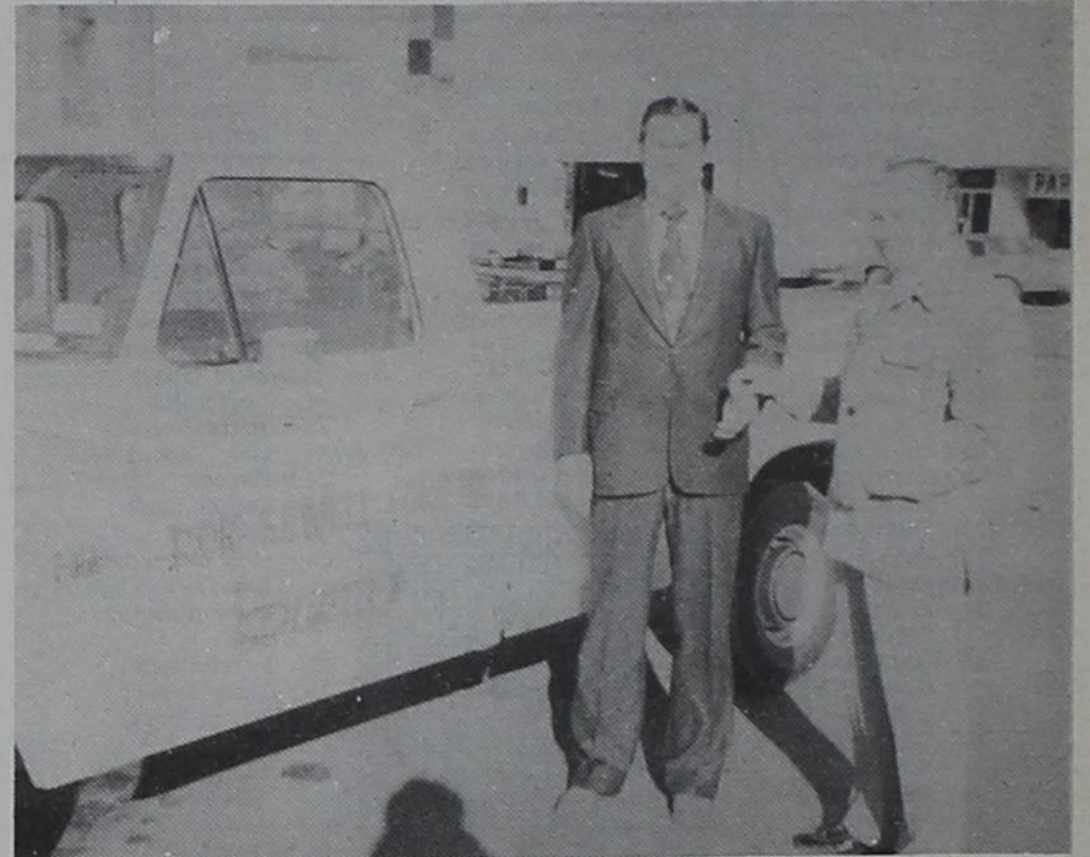
"The potential for sunflowers remains great, however," believes Bremer, "as oilseed crops continue to gain in prominence throughout this country. Sunflowers also loom as an alternate crop for cotton growers."



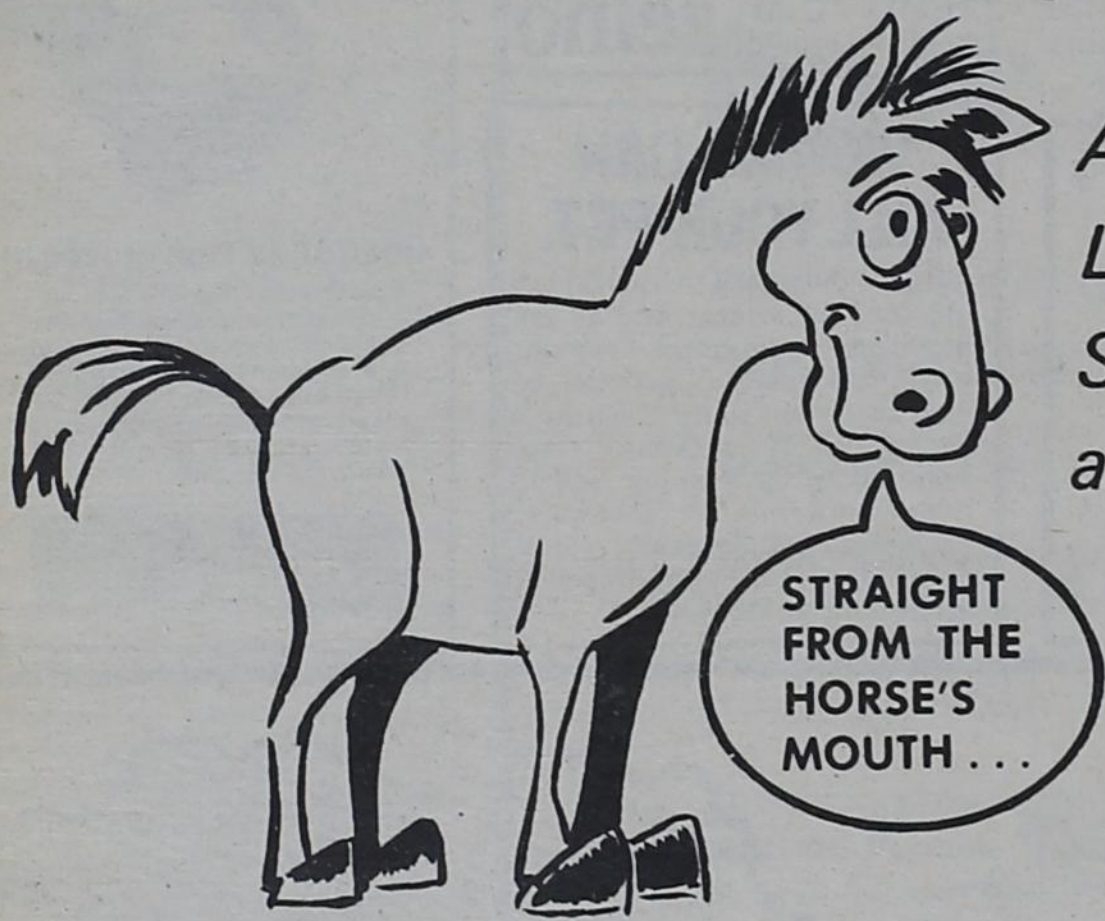
Frenship FFA Chapter placed 2nd in Farmer Skills. Members of the team are Kyle Hoodenpyle, Carey Austin and Paul Cheney.



Frenship FFA quiz team placed 3rd at the Nov. 18th District Contest. Members are Kenny Smith, Wesley Castle, Mike Orndorff and Homer Rodriquez.



Carl Bruce, representative of Ron Sewell Ford, Lubbock, is pictured presenting Floyd Easter, head ag instructor at Frenship, the keys to a new Ford pickup. The pickup is a courtesy vehicle to be used by the FFA Department. The FFA, school and community would like to say thanks to Ron Sewell Ford.



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