

# The PLAINSMAN



Formerly The Ropes Plainsman

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER 1975

Eight Pages

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## Frenship Schools Employees Listed for New 1975-1976 School Year Opening

The following personnel will fill staff assignments at the Frenship Schools during the 1975-76 school term.

J. Weldon Bennett, Superintendent; Wyman D. Rickey, Assistant Superintendent; Clyde B. Strong, High School Principal; Dan A. Newberry, Jr. High School Principal; James R. Vardy, Casey Elementary School Principal; Larry Donaldson, Reese Elementary School Principal; Mary Lou Richey, secretary to the Supt.; Mary Williford and Mary Ann Marshall, school bookkeepers; Patsy Swinford, Casey Elementary School secretary; Irene Dalton, high school aid; Laura Davis, Reese Elementary aid; Delores Trull, Jr. High aid.

David E. Verner, high school counselor; Nancy Fielding, elementary counselor; Tom C. Holden, Director Federal Program; Loyce Elliott, director special education; Jerry King, athletic director; Claudette Ward, school nurse; C.A. Bundrant, band; Doreene Hutton, Lynn McHew and Lily Goodin, Music; Margaret McClung and June Carruth, Art; Minnie James and Dorothy Kinner, Librarians.

High School classroom teachers are: Reba Bristow, H.E.; Jerry Burkhalter, coach; Betty Donaldson, history; Scott Doss, Vo. Ag.; Glenda Drennan, H.E.; Nelda Dunn, Spanish and English; Floyd Easter, Vo. Ag.; John Franklin, social studies; Don Ford, coach and drivers ed.; Ray Findley, coach and civics; Jerry Gibson, coach; Barbara Guajardo, English; Kathryn Hamilton, English and dramatics; Douglas Johnson, coach; Jan Johnson, biology; Jerry Kohnhorst, biology and chemistry; Howard McDaniel, coach; Dorothy McGregor, commercial; Ellis Miller, V.A.; Audrey Parham, English; Robert Peek, math; Jerry Shaw, math; Barbara Smith, English; Juanita Strong, H.E.; Tony Thompson, coach; Peggy Williams, coach.

Jr. High classroom teachers are: Martha Atwood, English and social studies; John Bates, Jr., science; Eleanor Bennett, math; Nona Burgamy, language arts; Carolyn Cobb, science; Kathryn Czevwiee, social studies; Karen Drake, English; Roseva Ford, English; Sandra Gregory, English; Oran Hamilton, language arts; Iva Hartsfield, social studies; John Johnson, math; Lolita Johnson, social studies; Phyllis Johnston, science; Lonnie Kuss, math; Mary Neff, coach and math; Shirley Phillips, math and reading; Betty Shults, reading; James Synatschk, coach and social

## Third Annual Flatlander Labor Day Jamboree Set

The public is invited to attend the Third Annual Flatlander Labor Day Jamboree, August 31-September 1, at the Fairgrounds in Lubbock. A big time for all and support for Texas Boy's Ranch as well. Texas Boy's Ranch will have the snack bar open all day, both days, will all proceeds going to T.B.R.

For more information, contact Texas Boy's Ranch, Lubbock, Texas, telephone 747-3187.

studies; Jerry Tischler, coach and language arts; Brenda Travis, sixth grade; Janet Whorton, coach and science.

Casey Elementary classroom teachers: Georgia Banks, fourth grade; Margaret Cauley, fourth grade; Elizabeth Day, first grade; Margie Dillon, reading; Martha Downing, third grade; Vicki Erickson, second grade; Joanne Grubbs, fourth grade; Glenda Hutson, first grade; Dixie McGinty, fifth grade; Cathie McWhorter, third grade; Lena McWilliams, third grade; Bonita Mock, fifth grade; Cathy Menson, kindergarten; Teresa Parish, kindergarten; Carol Parrish, fifth grade; Leslie Patterson and Linda Peterson, first grade; Peggy Phillips and Gladys Pinkert, second grade; Billie Rhea, reading; Paula Richardson, fourth grade; Juanelle Smith, third grade; Lenora Stockton, second grade; Mary Lou Vardy, fifth grade; Lois Ruth Warden, first grade; Charles Whitfield, kindergarten.

Reese Elementary classroom teachers: Patsy Bitner, first grade; David Davies, fifth grade; Norma Deavours, kindergarten; Martha Drake, fifth grade; Iva Lee Fletcher, second grade; Sadie Gratzel, third grade; Mable Sowell, third grade; Jan Spence, second grade; Fern Turner, fourth grade; Noma Winton, first grade.

Plan A special education: Louise Allison, Mary Allison, June Arnold, Astrid Brecker, Sylvia Carpenter, Janie Dauterive, Betty Hall, Tom Hamilton, Mary Jane Hodde, Virginia Hohertz, Judy Leonard, Lapona Morris, Helen Moss, Marlana Roehen, Mary Caroline Rogers, Marralynne Rossi, Mary Savage, Carol Soper, Sandra Young.

Classroom teacher aids: Sandra Ayers, Wanda Berry, Ester Cantu, Janet Lee, Frances Dowgar, Lala Hirasheta, Glenda McInroe, Shelly McWhorter, Kay Nowberry, Margaret Richardson, Nina Rosales, Sylvia Swinford, Janet Berry, Mary Walker.

Maintenance Staff: Johnny Estes, bus mechanic; George Gilliam, Concepcion Gomez, Virgie Hale, M.M. Jobe, Lardes Lara, Manuel Portillo, Angela Rodriguez, Delbert Rodriguez, Joe Rodriguez, Marie Rogans.

Cafeteria: Jan Loucks, Dietician; Ester Cruz, Amparo Garza, Essie

## Rural Electric Leaders Re-Elect Lubbock Man to National Board

W.G. Newton, general manager of South Plains Electric Cooperative, Lubbock, has been elected to another term as Texas member of the board of directors of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

The action came during the 35th annual meeting of the association of Texas Electric Cooperatives August 6-8 in Amarillo. Newton has served consecutive one-year terms as Texas NRECA director since 1963.

Newton's rural electric career and the life of South Plains Electric have followed the same course in 36 years of extending electric service to increasing numbers of rural South Plains

## Suspension of Pesticides May Have Impact on Consumer Costs



"Well, just because I'm small, you don't have to look down on me!" Harvest is near for the fields of gigantic sunflowers over the South Plains area.

## Commissioner's Court Blames Other Courts for Jail Situation

Over fifty persons were present Monday morning in the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court to hear those elected officials attack Federal Courts and the Texas Jail Commission for not doing their respective parts to improve jail conditions in the Lubbock County Jail.

It was the feeling of the Commissioners Court that these agencies must do their part in Gibson, Sibyl Gilliam, Madeline Henderson, Beverly King, Frances Lara, Ora Milliken, Annie Oatman, Marie Perry, Patsy Rios, Cuca Solis, and Letha Watson.

families. South Plains Electric has remained one of the state's most innovative cooperatives under Newton's leadership.

The 60-year-old native of Idalou has also served on many state and national rural electric committees. Newton went to school in Lubbock and graduated from Texas Tech in 1936. He then worked three years as an engineer—for a while with Wood County Electric Cooperative in Quitman—before coming to South Plains Electric as manager.

He and his wife Hazel are parents of a daughter, Lucy (Mrs. Larry) Doty of Corpus Christi. Newton is a member of the Church of Christ, Kiwanis Club, and the Chamber of Commerce.

order that a decision be made toward a speedy solution to take care of local problems in the jail.

Persons present aired their complaints previously voiced this summer of alleged physical abuses and substandard operations of the jail.

Judge Rod Shaw told the group that he was ready and willing to spend over \$400,000 in federal revenue sharing funds which are allotted by the court for jail improvement. He said: "We would

Continued on Page Three

## Highway Dept. to Begin Work on Loop Service Road

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation announced that work will begin this week on the reconstruction of the eastbound service road of Loop 289 from South University Avenue to US 87.

The project will require an estimated 30 working days, and will be performed by State maintenance personnel at a cost of \$30,800.00.

Work will include base reconditioning and resurfacing of a length of 1.4 miles of the service road.

During this period of inconvenience, the travelling public is requested to observe all warning signs in the construction area. Your cooperation is appreciated.

The American urban dweller and agricultural producer both will become immediate losers if the use of two important chlorinated hydrocarbons now under fire are suspended, a Texas A&M University agricultural leader says.

Dr. L.S. "Bill" Pope, associate dean of agriculture, warns that the Environmental Protection Agency's recent action calling for suspension of the two related pesticides—chlordane and heptachlor—could have more impact on increasing costs to consumer than the current Russian grain deal.

The proposed ban poses a serious problem for producers, who depend on the vital chemicals for seed treatment for wire worms and other insects that attack sorghum grains, corn and wheat, and for homeowners interested in protecting their lawns and gardens from insect damage and their homes from termite problems.

"Since several other pesticides, including DDT, aldrin and dieldrin, can no longer be manufactured due to EPA intervention, the chemicals now under fire are the main protective shield against certain damaging insects that affect agricultural production and food supplies.

"With increasing production costs, producers cannot afford a failure. Early damage to sorghums, corn and wheat crops mean costly replanting, which could exceed additional production costs of \$22 million annually. This does not include the cost of soil treatments or yield reductions due to the impact of late plantings," Pope says.

Another agricultural authority, Dr. John Thomas, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station, estimates that the cost of alternate broadcast or band applications of chemicals to the soils would run from \$5.80 to \$12 per acre, compared to present seed treatment costs of 11 to 43 cents an acre.

Any decline in sorghum production will seriously hit the producers' pocketbook and invariably raise the cost of food to consumers, the two men warn.

"For example, a 7 per cent loss through ineffective seed treatment of wheat, or a 3 per cent loss of the total corn crop for the same reason would just about equal the amount of each commodity sold to Russia thus far in 1975. While the public is greatly concerned about outshipments of grains to other countries, a bigger problem may be the loss of vital chemicals so necessary for food production," Pope says.

While the EPA suspension order excludes the use of these chemicals for termite damage and non-food plants such as ornamentals, Pope says that past experience of other pesticide manufacturers is that they cannot afford to continue production of a so-called "questionable" chemicals for one or two uses.

"Hence, the danger is that the two pesticides may be removed altogether. At present there are simply no available and effective

Continued on Page Three

# Ropesville Area News

Mrs. Doris Jonas of Brownfield visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Estell Arant, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Carmichael and sons of Brownfield visited in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Estell Arant Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dalton, Larry and Sharon, returned home Monday after a vacation at South Fork, Colorado.

Mrs. Robert Hall visited in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hall and family of Littlefield last Saturday.

Mr. Robert Hall went to Collierville, Tennessee last week to help move his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Fowler and children. They are living near Wolforth.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Vera Bridwell Sunday were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Staples and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bridwell, Sheil, Kerri and Brenna of Lubbock.

Mr. Floyd Bridwell of Meadow visited in the home of Mrs. Vera Bridwell last Saturday.

Visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Adams and Brent last week were his mother, Mrs. G.B. Adams, and sister, Mrs. Marvin Lunsford and daughter of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watson returned home last Friday after a

vacation at South Fork, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watson, Saturday night and they all attended the musical in Meadow.

Mrs. Emory Hobbs spent last Tuesday night in the home of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carroland of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs went to Denver City Saturday to see his brother who is in the hospital there.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs were Mrs. Lillian Gryder of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberson and baby of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carroland of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hobbs and family.

Mrs. Carl Allen, wh has been in the Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snider of Route 1, Meadow, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Snider Sunday night.

# Wolforth Area News

Children of kindergarten age will register on August 18

beginning at 8:30 a.m. Those who will be going only the second semester should register on this date also.

Richard Pittman is still in ICU at Methodist Hospital.

Milford Jobe is at home with phlebitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Bitner and family have been vacationing in Colorado for the last few weeks.

Rudy and Quita Gonzales will be movig about August 12. He will be stationed in Maryland.

# Ropes School Lunch Menu

**Monday, August 18**  
Chicken fried steak, gravy  
Creamed potatoes, green beans  
Tossed salad, rolls, butter  
Peach cobbler, milk

**Tuesday, August 19**  
Barbecued chicken, pinto beans  
Spanish rice, buttered spinach  
Fruit with whipped topping  
Cornbread, milk

**Wednesday, August 20**  
Beef patties, gravy  
Potato salad, buttered corn  
Blackeyed peas, rolls, butter  
Chocolate cake, milk

**Thursday, August 21**  
Steak fingers with catsup  
Scalloped potatoes, baked beans  
Jello, rolls, butter, milk

**Friday, August 22**  
Fish with tartar sauce  
Cole slaw, french fries, catsup  
Peanut butter on crackers  
Pudding, rolls, butter, milk

# WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

AS HEARD BY HEARD



## Light at the End of the Tunnel?

The use of politicians, economists, and various Washington soothsayers of the term "seeing light at the end of the tunnel" has been perhaps overworked.

But perhaps when it comes to the solution of the problem of tons of paperwork required from small and independent business by vast armies of bureaucrats it appears the long nightmare is coming somewhere near the end.

Excessive demands by bureaucrats for reports, forms, et al, from business is costing small business alone some \$18 billion per year, according to Senator Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire.

Several months ago the Congress passed legislation to set up a commission to determine what paperwork can be cut out, saving both small business and the taxpayer vast sums of money.

But it was not until June 17, when he appeared before the small business conference in Washington sponsored by the National Federation of Independent Business that President Ford announced the appointments to the commission.

It should not be expected ©National Federation of Independent Business

that there will be immediate relief as the study will take two years before recommendations can be made. And it is a certain fact that every bureaucrat who lives by the shuffling of papers from desk to desk will fight against the commission every step of the way.

This new commission has a major fortunate aspect. There is an old saying that after a commission is appointed, it drifts off into limbo never to be heard of again.

But one of the members of this commission on paperwork is Bruce Fielding, CPA, heavily involved in private practice with small and medium sized business, as well as serving as a director of NFIB.

Thus, it can be expected that the more than 400,000 members of the NFIB will be kept constantly informed of the progress of this commission, as well as any attempts to block its work.

And while it is perhaps difficult to tell a small business owner drowning in a sea of government required paperwork to keep treading water as a lifeline will be thrown out in due course, it does seem that rescue is now at long last on the way.

# Boys Scouts of America Schedules Groundwork for Bicentennial Observance

Scouting units in this area are preparing this month for the launching of the second year of the Nation's bicentennial observance by the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The Cub Scout Packs, Scout troops, and Explorer units in the South Plains area are scheduling participation in national and local activities and have started plans for monthly program themes and features, according to Jack Baker, Council President.

From September, 1975 through August, 1976, Scouting members are building their unit program around the program emphasis, Be Prepared for Life, Be Safe, Be Fit.

The last 2 years of the 4 year Scouting bicentennial observance from 1955-77 will be Heritage '76 a look at history: Festival USA, related to a greater knowledge of the country; and Horizons '76, to look to the future.

"The coming year's bicentennial

program features activities that will stress the conservation of human resources and home, traffic, and outdoor safety through skill," Baker said.

Cub Scout packs will also include monthly themes such as Muscle Builders, Bicycle Safety, Sports Carnival, Bike, Rodeo, and historical themes.

Scout troops will include in the regular program such features as safety, emergency preparedness, winter camping, personal fitness, cycling, and water safety.

## Animal Show

It's the cute little calves that make the men horse around.

—Coast Guard, Magazine.

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He who lives at high tension usually blows a fuse.

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## The PLAINSMAN

(Formerly The Ropes Plainsman)

The Plainsman is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published weekly, except the first week in January and the next to the last week in July, on Thursday afternoon 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, Wolforth, Texas 79382. Telephone A/C 806 866-4895.

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

Publication Service Company . . . . . Publisher  
Norman L. Williamson . . . . . Managing Editor  
Martha Morris . . . . . Wolforth News Editor  
Isla Etheridge . . . . . Ropes News Editor

## YWCA Schedules New Fall Classes

The Young Women's Christian Association is accepting registration for fall classes, September through December. Fall brochures with complete information are available at the YWCA office, 3101 35th Street.

The variety of programs for preschoolers and adults, high school students and their elementary school counterparts includes swimming, exercise programs, crafts, and educational classes.

Three exercise programs will be conducted including a morning exercise and swim class, a noon exercise class, and aerobic dance.

Yoga, bellydancing and karate will compliment the fall program. A 5 session class in golf is scheduled along with weekly tennis classes.

Cake decorating, crocheting, macrame and needlepoint are on the agenda for fall. Also a four week upholstery class and sessions in bridge, guitar and conversational Spanish.

For the preschooler, fall classes include Morning Y-Tots and Afternoon Y-Tots. Other morning classes include instruction in tumbling, puppetry, music and dance, and a special class to set the holiday mood, "In Time For Christmas". Tumbling, Number Fun, Pooh Corner Story Hour and Ballet will comprise the afternoon preschool classes.

Saturday morning classes in gymnastics, karate, charm, and kid's kookery will be offered to elementary aged children. Elementary ballet is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Several Saturday morning classes have been scheduled especially for teens including modern dance and hodgepodge, a crafts and stitchery class. G.E.M.S. Babysitting Clinic is scheduled to begin October 18. Those satisfactorily completing the course will have their names placed on a YWCA babysitting referral list.

Membership in the YWCA is \$5.00 per year for adults, \$1.00 for teens and free with a mother's membership for children 11 and younger. Classes have an additional fee.

The YWCA is a United Way agency.

### County Commissioners . . . Continued from Page One

have already had some construction underway if it weren't for the Federal courts."

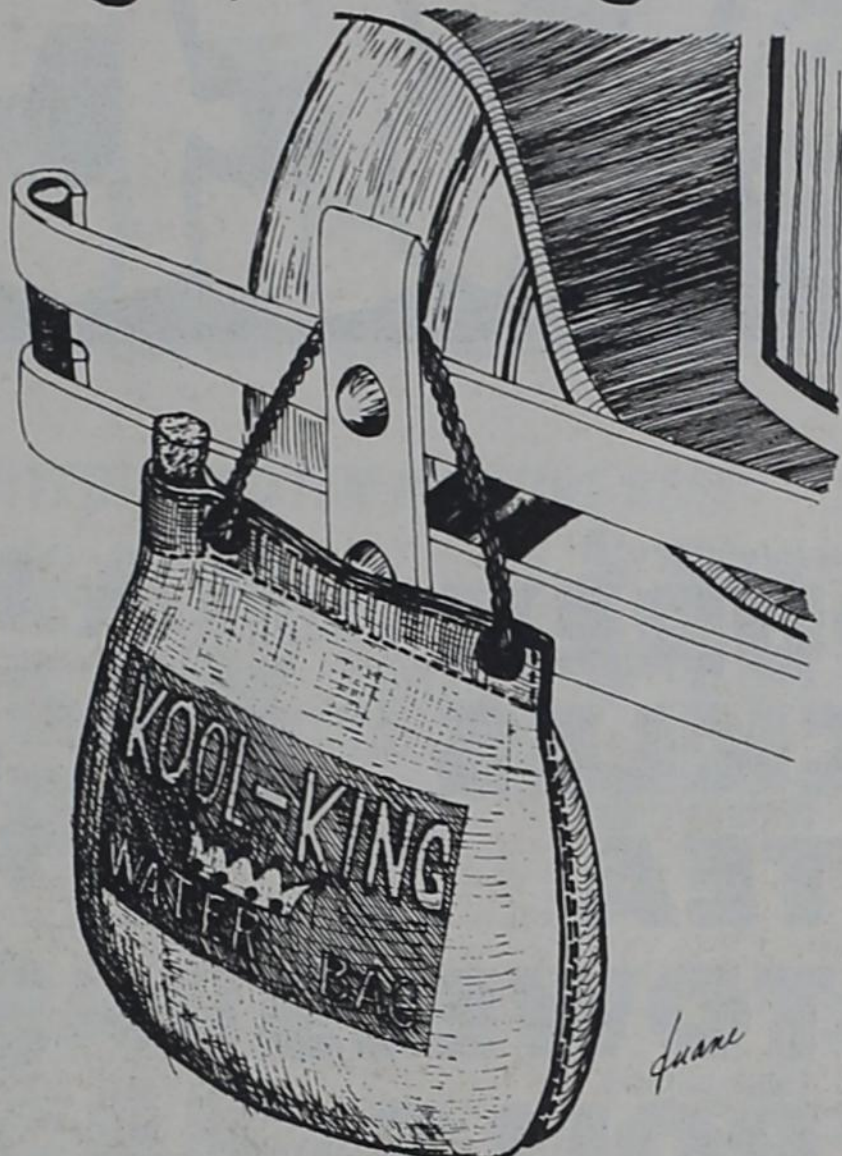
He was referring to a U.S. District Court case involving the City of Dallas mail and explained that requirements placed on jails in that case are still being studied.

At least one commissioner, Arch Lamb, voiced the opinion that perhaps the best way to handle the local jail problems, as to inadequate facilities and substandard treatment; would be to begin now working toward construction of complete new facilities, which, while jailing some prisoners, would also provide outside work areas for others.

The Court did point out in the course of the public hearing that

## REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS



© Duane 1974

CROSSING THE DESERT IN THE '30s

### CANVAS WATER BAGS

A few years back, if you were going to take a trip, one thing you wouldn't think of going without was a water bag. The bags could be purchased from hardware stores, filling stations, and auto parts houses for one or two dollars. They usually held four to six quarts and were made of canvas material sewn together with water-tight seams. A drinking or pouring spout at the top could be closed with a cork stopper or screw-on cap. Some had removable metal cleats that could be slid off, opening up the bags for cleaning. Most had a rope strap to hang them by or carry them with.

When traveling, most people hung the bags on the outside of their car somewhere, usually on a bumper guard, head light, or door handle. The bags actually kept the water cool. A small amount of water would seep through the sides of the bag and evaporate. The evaporation would cause the contents to cool down, a chemical process I still don't understand even though it has been explained to me on occasion by those who do.

Unknowing tourists sometimes were talked into buying water bags when approaching unfamiliar arid regions. Unscrupulous filling station operators would start out by telling some dreadful story of some family who had tried to cross the desert "up ahead" with no extra water supply. They would go into great detail on how the poor folks had suffered. If the story was told well enough and with just the right expressions, some tourists were known to have bought half a dozen water bags at one time. One man I knew used to do that and he even charged them for the water to fill the bags with. Funny thing about it was he lived almost four hundred miles from the nearest desert.

The bags were very useful, not only to those on vacation trips but to farmers, ranchers and other workers as well. They required no special care and would not be broken if bumped or dropped. A wet, dripping canvas water bag was always a welcomed sight to a thirsty person.

## State Senator Kent Hance Addresses County Agents

State Senator Kent Hance of Lubbock told Texas county agents in Lubbock last week that agricultural exports are central to a strong American economy.

"A strong economy is the only way for the United States to hold its strong military position in the world," said Hance, addressing the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

"Our unfavorable balance of trade payments were partly the result of increased U.S. labor costs prompting industries to shift their production to other

while the Commissioner's Court was responsible for providing funds to operate the County Jail, the Court was not responsible for the manner in which the jail, or any other operations under the County Sheriff's office, were operated.

Judge Shaw told the group that the Texas Jail Commission must study new requirements placed on local jailing authorities before decisions could be made.

countries where labor is much cheaper. The products were, in turn, imported back to America, thus causing a gold flow away from our economy," he stated.

"Not until we exported large amounts of agricultural products did this payment balance trend reverse itself," Hance concluded.

Referring to recent state appropriations for Agricultural Extension and research programs, Hance cited them as an investment in agriculture which has been and must continue to be the backbone of American progress.

The state senator challenged the county agents to assume an even greater responsibility to see that all farmers know what's available from agricultural research efforts.

"I make no apologies for any money voted by the Texas Legislature in support of Agricultural Extension and research," Hance concluded.

### Outdoors in Texas

By J. C. Roberts



In a few weeks, most of the topwater fishing action will be gone from our waters in this state, as the big bass head for the deeper water as the cooler weather sets in. But some tips on topwater fishing could help you put that big one on the stringer. A half dozen different top water baits should grace your tackle box, but the poppers, chuggers, and stick-up baits are the most popular. As a rule, top water fishing is best in calm water early and late, but many big bass have been caught in open water, during the heat of the day on topwater baits. When casting make the lure land "soft" by pulling up that rod tip and letting the lure land straight down in the water. In choppy water, work that lure hard, with the more noise the better. Early and late shallow fishing move it slowly . . . very slowly.

J.C. Roberts Liquor Store  
FM 1585 & Tahoka Hwy.  
Lubbock, Texas

### Pesticides . . . Continued From Page One

substitutes for many of the uses of these chemicals," Pope says.

While the EPA must, as one of its charges, carefully evaluate and scrutinize chemicals for possible toxicity and carcinogenic effects, the risk-benefit ratio also must be considered, he emphasizes.

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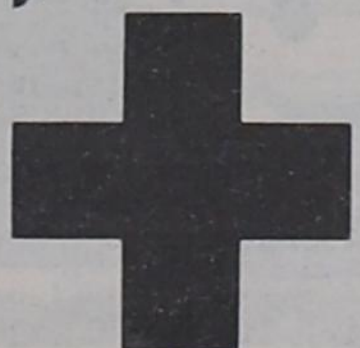
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UNITED **MELLORINE** ASSORTED FLAVORS Half Gallon **59¢**

ARMOUR VIENNA **SAUSAGE** 5 OZ. CANS **\$1<sup>3</sup>**

SWANS DOWN CAKE **MIX** WHITE • YELLOW • GERMAN CHOC. • LEMON • FUDGE BOX **49¢**

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STYLE **SHAMPOO** 15 OZ. ALL VARIETIES **69¢**

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<b>STEAK</b>	RIB	LB.	<b>\$1.39</b>

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<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	FRESH 100% ALL BEEF		LB.	<b>79¢</b>

FRESH BABY **BEEF LIVER** **49¢** LB.

## PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK	LB.	<b>\$1.39</b>
CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS	LB.	<b>\$1.69</b>
T-BONE LOIN CUTS	LB.	<b>\$1.79</b>

## CHUCK STEAK

TENDER LEAN BLADE CUT

LB.

# 89¢



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<b>CORN</b>	FINE FARE	WHOLE KERNEL	17 OZ.
<b>PEAS</b>	FINE FARE	GARDEN SWEET	17 OZ.
<b>PEAS &amp; CARROTS</b>	FINE FARE		16 OZ.
<b>CATSUP</b>	FINE FARE		14 OZ. BOTTLE

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# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**Austin**—First Texas impeachment trial in 44 years is scheduled in the State Senate September 3. A 10 count impeachment resolution against 229th District Judge O.P. Carrillo was voted by the House of Representatives August 5 by an overwhelming margin (128-16).

Gov. Dolph Briscoe fixed the trial date in cooperation with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, presiding officer of the Senate.

Leon Jaworski, Houston attorney who was chief Watergate prosecutor, will serve as special counsel for the Senate during the expected lengthy trial.

Terry Doyle of Port Arthur will serve as House special prosecutor. Impeachment proceedings have been voted against only three

Texas officials in the last century and just one, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, actually was removed from office and forbidden to run again. A two-thirds vote of the Senate is necessary for removal.

Carrillo stands charged with a variety of wrongs, including abuse of judicial powers, political conspiracies and using county personnel and property for his personal benefit.

### Campaign On

Advocates of a new constitution have opened campaign headquarters and named a campaign director for an all-out effort to begin soon after Labor Day.

The election is scheduled November 4.

A rival "Committee to Preserve the Present Texas Constitution" also has filed necessary legal papers with the Secretary of State but has scheduled no activities.

Rep. Ronald Earle of Austin will head the campaign office for "Citizens for the Texas Constitution." Former State Supreme

Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert is in overall charge.

Atty. Gen. John Hill, House Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby are among strong supporters of revision.

Gov. Briscoe said he still has reservations about the legislative and financial articles, but has not decided whether to offer strong opposition.

Comptroller Bob Bullock is opposed to local government and financial articles but backs judiciary, legislative and executive article changes.

The AFL-CIO expressed opposition to judiciary and local government articles.

### Tax Hike Dispute

Texas Research League disputes claims that the new state school finance law is forcing steep local tax increases.

In nearly all instances, said TRL, increases in the local share of school costs can be absorbed by shifting tax dollars from so-called "enrichment" programs into local Foundation matching fund requirements. Raising taxes is a local choice, according to TRL.

### A.G. Opinions

An act granting veterans preference in governmental employment is valid, although a five-year residency requirement may be unconstitutional, Attorney General Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- County regulatory authority over solid waste disposal within cities is limited to licensing disposal sites.

- The prison system has no authority to require inmates getting college education benefits to apply for federal veterans aid or to make reimbursement.

- Port of Beaumont Navigation District may own and operate facilities within the Port of Orange, but must serve only the Beaumont district. Property and facilities may be leased to an individual or corporation for private industrial use.

- A Dallas County deputy sheriff may not also be a city councilman.

- Galveston County may not divert to other road projects \$5

*Continued On Page Seven*

# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

If Texas Tech is to have a successful football campaign, the key to achievement in 1975 may well come in the first half of the campaign.

Three of those five games will be played in Lubbock, which one SWC athlete recently told me he thought was worth at least a touchdown in Tech's favor. But those three games are not the important thing, for two of them are non-conference.

No, the real key is after the opening pair of games here against Florida State and New Mexico. This is not to put down those two schools, but they are appetizers. The real test of the Raiders comes on successive weekends.

In those three weeks Tech plays: Texas at Austin, Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Texas A&M in Lubbock. And, in all three, the Raiders will face physical opposition.

To refresh memories, last year the Raiders were sky high for the Longhorns and, though it was a physical game, they came through it in pretty good shape. The wear and tear, though, was starting.

The following week the Raiders hosted Oklahoma State and, frankly, were lucky to win, 14-13, in a game that saw them take a real physical beating and lose some players.

The next week the Raiders travelled to College Station and hopes were dimmed quickly. The Raiders could do nothing with the physically superior Aggies, who gave Tech a body beating for the third week in succession.

By this time the starting lineup was: (1) battered; or (2) sidelined by injury. For the last half of the season, the Raiders were able to do no better than play .500 ball.

\*\*\*\*\*

There probably is more depth on the Raider squad this year, but some of the depth lacks experience. There is more size and, as long as there aren't injuries, the Raiders might well be better prepared for a grueling season, physically.

Still, Tech is going to be tested early. Texas undoubtedly will be ranked from one to three and, especially in Austin, will be physical. Then comes Oklahoma State and A&M.

\*\*\*\*\*

Oklahoma and Nebraska were the odds-on picks to win the Big 8, but Oklahoma State picked up some support. The Cowboys will be big, strong and more experienced.

A&M, of course, has probably the most physical squad in the conference, with depth and experience at every position and smarting from last year's disaster. It helps to have that game here, of course, but...

So, it isn't difficult to see that both the Texas and Oklahoma State games could go against the Raiders. That would put them down to their 1974 record through four games.

If A&M continued last year's mastery, the Raiders would, with half a season left, be fighting to act as spoilers. I hope it doesn't happen. All I'm doing is pointing out that you can't go on 1974's record and that, as usual, injuries could play a major part in determining Tech's success.

\*\*\*\*\*

The idea of a super conference, long kicked around by sports writers on rainy days and others, might still be a possibility. It could be hastened by whatever action the NCAA takes at its meetings this week.

There is talk that the major universities will split from the NCAA if the smaller universities and colleges succeed in sweeping proposals that include being cut in on television and bowl receipts, reduced coaching staffs and a cutback in scholarships.

Darrell Royal, Frank Broyles, Barry Switzer and others have been most vocal in objecting to such proposals. They saw that, with the controversial "equal" rights for women, intercollegiate athletics would be all but destroyed.

They know that rising costs are hurting schools, and they know that football, at many institutions, is the only sport that is paying its way. And they favor modified reforms.

I sympathize with the so-called majors. They are fighting the pros for the entertainment dollar and they are being eaten alive by rising costs. And now women have reared their "ugly" (?) head to muddy the waters even more. What is a school going to do?

One answer might be the so-called super powers—like Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, LSU, Notre Dame, etc.—to form that long talked of "super" conference.

The rub there is, as Darrell said, when asked why Texas didn't schedule Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Penn State, etc., that's the quickest way to empty the stadium he knew. A few losses and those 81,000 seats would show a lot of emptiness.

So, the answer could be the super conference, with schools of consistent strength and drawing power. It might be worth a try, with the "have-nots" continuing in lesser conferences. Then, if the super conference couldn't make it, it would be back to intercollegiate athletics.

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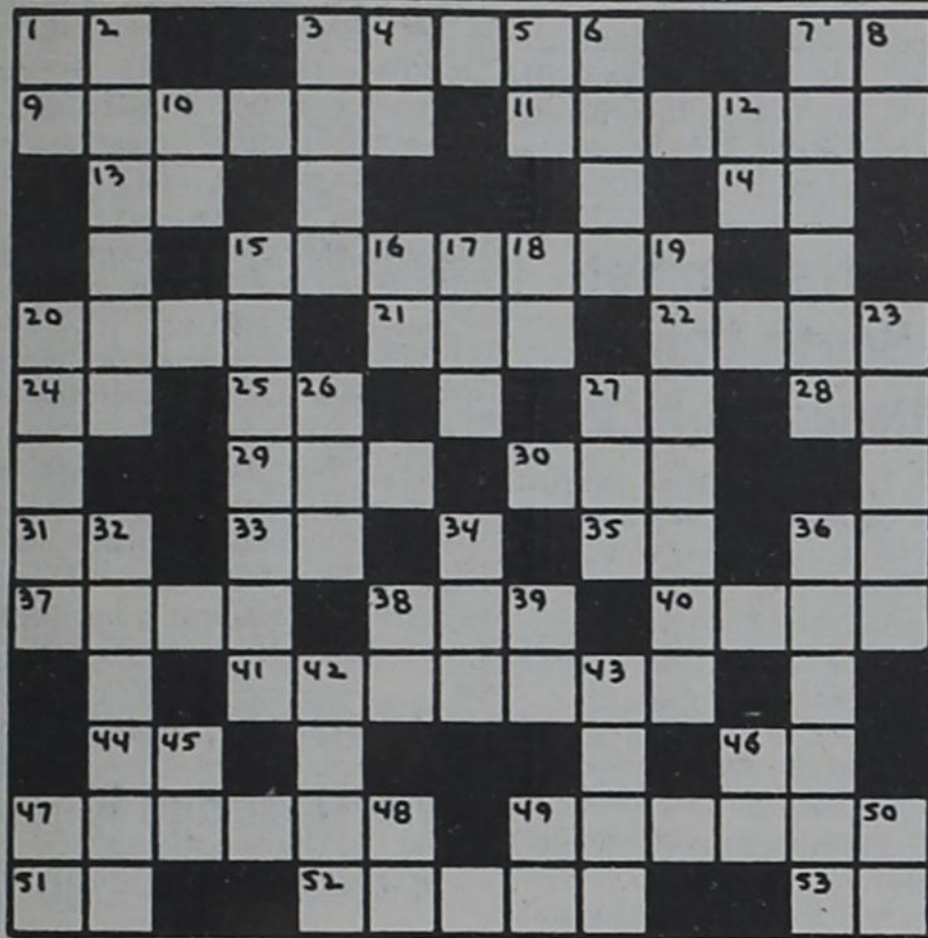
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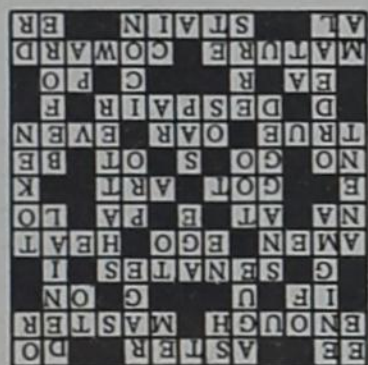
One weekend a month, he helps himself and his country working at a job we taught him. He was here even before we had a country. He still is.

**THE ARMY RESERVE. IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.**

**CROSSWORD** ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Degree of engineering
  - 3 - Flower
  - 7 - Perform
  - 9 - Sufficient
  - 11 - Overcome
  - 13 - Provided
  - 14 - Preposition
  - 15 - Legislative assemblies
  - 20 - "So be it"
  - 21 - Conceit
  - 22 - Ardor
  - 24 - Sodium (chem.)
  - 25 - Preposition
  - 27 - Parent
  - 28 - Behold!
  - 29 - Acquired
  - 30 - Skill
  - 31 - Never!
  - 33 - Proceed
  - 35 - Biblical division (abb.)
  - 36 - Exist
  - 37 - Exact
  - 38 - Aquatic propelling device
  - 40 - Placid
- DOWN**
- 1 - Errors Excepted (abb.)
  - 2 - Baffling puzzle
  - 3 - A chill
  - 4 - Quiet!
  - 41 - Despondency
  - 44 - Everyone individually (abb.)
  - 46 - Italian river
  - 47 - Ripen
  - 49 - Poltroon
  - 51 - Male nickname
  - 52 - Blemish
  - 53 - Erbium (chem.)
- 5 - Printer's unit**  
**6 - Anger**  
**7 - Refusal**  
**8 - Either**  
**10 - Preposition**  
**12 - In the direction of**  
**15 - Impeded**  
**16 - Neon (chem.)**  
**17 - To mature**  
**18 - Preposition**  
**19 - Smash**  
**20 - Concerning**  
**23 - Memento**  
**26 - Also**  
**27 - Golf tutor**  
**32 - Severe test**  
**34 - To exhaust**  
**36 - Rather than**  
**38 - Bone**  
**39 - Sun god**  
**42 - Goes astray**  
**43 - Image**  
**45 - Preposition**  
**46 - Parent**  
**47 - Masurium (chem.)**  
**48 - Latin "and"**  
**49 - Roman 101**  
**50 - Medical man**



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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.

**WANTED**

Tech student who will be working on the Suburban Today staff, needs to rent small nice, clean house or apartment in Shallowater. (Furnished). Call 763-4883.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

For Sale: Peas, beans, and okra. Call Terri Stanton, 763-1334 for more information.

**LADY JO PEA SELLER** attaches to portable mixer, \$14.32 includes tax, postage. Lady Jo Sales, 4607 29th St. Lubbock, Phone 799-3968.

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**WAITRESS WANTED**—Apply in person at the Shallowater Restaurant.

**PERSONALS**

**THANK YOU**  
I wish to say thank you to all the wonderful friends who have been so kind to my family in the loss of my precious mother. We have been blessed with concerned visitors, many lovely flowers, the most beautiful cards and delicious food. These have all made the difficult days a little easier. I sincerely appreciate everything done and request your prayers in the days ahead. God bless you all.  
Love,  
Jolene Shropshire and family

**Rays of Hope**

by Pat Stanton

"A man has joy by the answer of his mouth", Proverbs 15:23.

The words of a man's mouth are so powerful that they can produce life, health, riches, joy and peace.

This is possible because man is created in God's image. God spoke the world into existence and everything is still held in place by his word.

Man's words are a living force and the success or failure of his life is largely determined by the words that he speaks.

If a man knows how to quote and say God's word for every problem and purpose of life, he will have a new creative force and power in his life.

Positive words of faith based on God's word brings life, hope, and healing.

The writer of Proverbs says that "we are snared by our words." If you find yourself caught in a "snare of life", check up on the words that you speak.

Are they words of failure, gossip, criticism, fear, worry, hate, and etc.?

Learn to speak words of kindness, hope, peace, faith, love, gentleness, and progress.

Proverbs 18:7-8, "A fool's mouth is his destruction, and his lips are the snare of his soul." The words of a talebearer are as wounds, and they go down into the innermost parts of the belly.

Proverbs 16:24. Pleasant words are as a honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones.

Proverbs 12:18, "but the tongue of the wise is health."

James 3:2, "if any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man, and able to bridle the whole body."

Learn to control your tongue and you will find yourself really enjoying a long, good life. Psalms 34:12-13, 1 Peter 3:10.

**AGONIZING PAIN FROM INGROWN TOENAIL?**

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**Highlights and Sidelights . . .**

*Continued from Page Six*  
million in bond proceeds committed to Bolivar Crossing.

• A&M University may erect permanent improvements on certain land owned by the system subject to reversion to the U.S.

**Insurance Hike Asked**  
Insurance industry spokesmen have urged the State Insurance board to fix homeowners policy rates on an annual basis, rather than the traditional three-year period.

As an alternative, the industry urged a 22 per cent increase in the three-year permium. Inflation and unexpected losses were cited. The Board raised rates 19.3 per cent last January, but the industry claims that was insufficient.

**Jobless Rate Up**

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Unemployment payments reached another record high last month, with \$24.8 million in benefits distributed.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said an average of 21,000 Texans received weekly benefit checks every day. Payments topped \$1 million on 19 days of July.

July payments bring to \$143.5 million the total jobless aid paid for 1975. This compared with a total of \$79.2 million for all 1974.

Highest daily payout in July was \$1.3 million to 25,180 persons and the lowest \$938,457 to 18,071, according to the Comptroller's figures.

**Denture problems?**  
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Tests prove OraFix® spreads better than the other leading denture adhesives — cream or plastic. Other adhesives can leave gaps between dentures and gums. So food particles and air can get in causing dentures to slip. But OraFix spreads better so it can fill even tiny gaps. Result? OraFix seals and holds dentures tight.

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**4-H'ers Discover Breads With American Flavor**

CHICAGO—Authentic American bread recipes are difficult to find. Most of the breads we eat today are based on Old World recipes brought to this country by colonists and handed down from generation to generation.

But after considerable research, and with the assistance of Standard Brands Incorporated, 4-H'ers have managed to come up with two genuine American breads: sourdough and Anadama (see recipe below). They're fun to bake and they're a tribute to the nation's cuisine during the bicentennial celebration.

Fun and learn-by-doing experiences are what the national 4-H bread program is all about. Boys and girls from 9 to 19 acquire practical skills and gain creative satisfaction from 4-H bread making activities. And they can work for awards donated by Standard Brands and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

**Incentives offered**  
Standard Brands offers \$800 college scholarships to six national winners, an expense-paid trip to the 54th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in Chicago, to one winner from each state, and up to four medals of honor per county. All winners are selected on the basis of their records of accomplishment by the Cooperative Extension Service, which conducts the 4-H youth program.

Bread projects teach 4-H'ers to plan, purchase, prepare and serve breads and cereals. They also stress the nutritional importance of these foods: four daily servings of whole grain or enriched breads and cereals provide some of the carbohydrates, iron, and B vitamins necessary for good health and an attractive appearance.

4-H'ers share their knowledge and skills with others through demonstrations,



Young persons in the national 4-H bread program sponsored by Standard Brands Incorporated are discovering that American breads are fun to make, nutritious and appetizing. 4-H bread making activities are supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

community service meals, the media, and exhibits at local, county and state fairs. Additional information on the national 4-H bread program is available from county extension agents.

**Anadama bread**  
The name Anadama supposedly comes from a New England fisherman whose lazy wife, Anna, refused to bake bread. In exasperation he mixed up a concoction of his own. As he stirred and kneaded his family heard him muttering "Anna damn her," and the bread become known as Anadama.

**ANADAMA BREAD**  
Makes 2 loaves  
7 to 8 cups unsifted flour  
1 1/4 cups yellow cornmeal  
2 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 packages dry yeast  
1/3 cup softened margarine  
2 1/4 cups very warm tap water (120°F - 130°F)  
2/3 cup molasses (at room temperature)  
In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 1/2 cups flour, cornmeal,

salt and undissolved dry yeast. Add margarine.

Gradually add tap water and molasses to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning dough to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half to a 14 x 9-inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Bake at 375°F about 45 minutes or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

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# New Profits Are Possible From Cotton Gin Waste

Cotton gin waste can be converted from a problem into a profit, say Cotton Incorporated agricultural researchers.

Two possibilities are selling the waste as a source for industrial raw materials or feeding it to ruminant animals as roughage in ration formulations.

"Chemical companies tell us that gin trash contains potentially valuable products," said Dr. W.F. (Bill) Lalor, manager of systems and cost engineering at the Cotton Incorporated Research Center here.

"The market is there if we can figure out a way to deliver gin trash to a user's plant at the right price," he said.

The biggest problem today, Lalor explained, is handling and transportation. To overcome the problem, Cotton Incorporated researchers are testing a new gin trash cuber.

"Although the technical feasibility of cubing gin trash has already been demonstrated many times, the problem of high cost remains," said Lalor. "The angle we are

exploring is to cut cubing costs in half by using more abrasion-resistant dies than those used in traditional cubers."

Lalor said Cotton Incorporated's test cuber, known as a "gear cuber", is now undergoing trials at a gin in Texas.

Another possibility being explored by Cotton Inc. is packaging gin trash in modules on pallets, the engineer said. "This is especially promising in areas near feed lots," said Lalor.

While costs of moduling gin trash will vary from one gin to another, he said, the average should be around \$5 a ton. A 32-foot pallet will accommodate 13 to 14 tons of stripped cotton-gin trash.

Lalor said that Cotton Inc. researchers, knowing that gin trash has traditionally been used locally as a feed for ruminant animals, conducted a study to examine the supply and demand situation for a larger market and to evaluate gin trash both nutritionally and economically.

"We found that gin trash

compares favorably with other feedstuffs of similar nature," said Lalor. The Cotton Inc. research suggested numerous ration formulations based on gin trash as the roughage.

"Our conclusion is that, where chemical contamination is not a problem, gin trash is most profitable to the gin as an animal feed," said Lalor. "To safeguard this market, ginners must not offer gin trash for sale if the crop from which it originated was treated with chemicals bearing labels prohibiting use of the crop for feeding to livestock."

New possibilities for profitable disposal of gin waste are discussed in an "Agro-Industrial Report" entitled "Productivity and Profits in Ginning," just published by Cotton Inc.

Dr. Lalor is one of the authors, along with J.K. (Farmer) Jones, associate director of agricultural research for mechanization, and Dr. George A. Slater, vice president of agricultural research.

Cotton Incorporated represents U.S. cotton growers as their fiber marketing company. Research operations are administered at the company's research center in Raleigh, N.C., and marketing operations are centered in New York City.

Copies of the "Agro-Industrial Report" are available from Dr. Lalor at the Cotton Incorporated Research Center, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

## Registration Set At South Plains College Aug. 28-29

Fall 1975 registration at South Plains College will be Aug. 28-29.

Registration for day classes will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on both days. Evening registration will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 28.

In addition to SPC, courses also will be offered at Reese Air Force Base and several area towns.

Fall 1975 bulletins containing information on courses offered, tuition and fees, may be obtained by contacting the office of the registrar, Jerry Barton, at (806) 894-4921, ext. 274.

### CLEP Test

Deadline to register for the September College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test at SPC is Aug. 28.

Persons wishing to take the CLEP test, scheduled Sept. 20, should register in the guidance and counseling office, located in the College Administration Building.

General examinations measuring achievement in the liberal arts and subject exams on achievement in specific college courses will be offered.

A total of 18 semester hours of college credit may be earned at SPC on the basis of subject exams.

For more information, contact the office of Don Melton, director of guidance and counseling, or Mrs. Sherley Foster, academic counselor at SPC, at 894-4921.

## Sorghum Board to Meet August 19th

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board will hold its regular bimonthly meeting, Tuesday, August 19, at 10:00 a.m. in Dumas, Texas, at K-Bob's Restaurant. The group will break for lunch at noon and resume the meeting at 1:00 p.m.

The main topic of the meeting will be a discussion of the 1975 assessment collections. Special guest, Dr. Patrick Odell from Texas University at Dallas, will discuss his recent work in making paper from sorghum stubble and extracting furfural from sorghum stubble for commercial use.

## American Heritage Merit Badge Now Available to Scouts

The South Plains Council announced a new merit badge, American Heritage, has been established for Scouts to earn, according to Jack Baker, Council President.

The Boy Scouts of America has designed the requirements to place emphasis on the nation's Bicentennial activities. The requirements include that a Scout learn and understand the history and development of our great nation and government and the importance of its future development. "They will have a better understanding of how our government operates and will learn that this nation didn't just happen to be, it was developed by great leaders," Baker said.

Money is only as important as you make it, after meeting the necessities.

Farmers working by the sun aren't bothered by clock-watching fever.

### Dalton Porter Announces



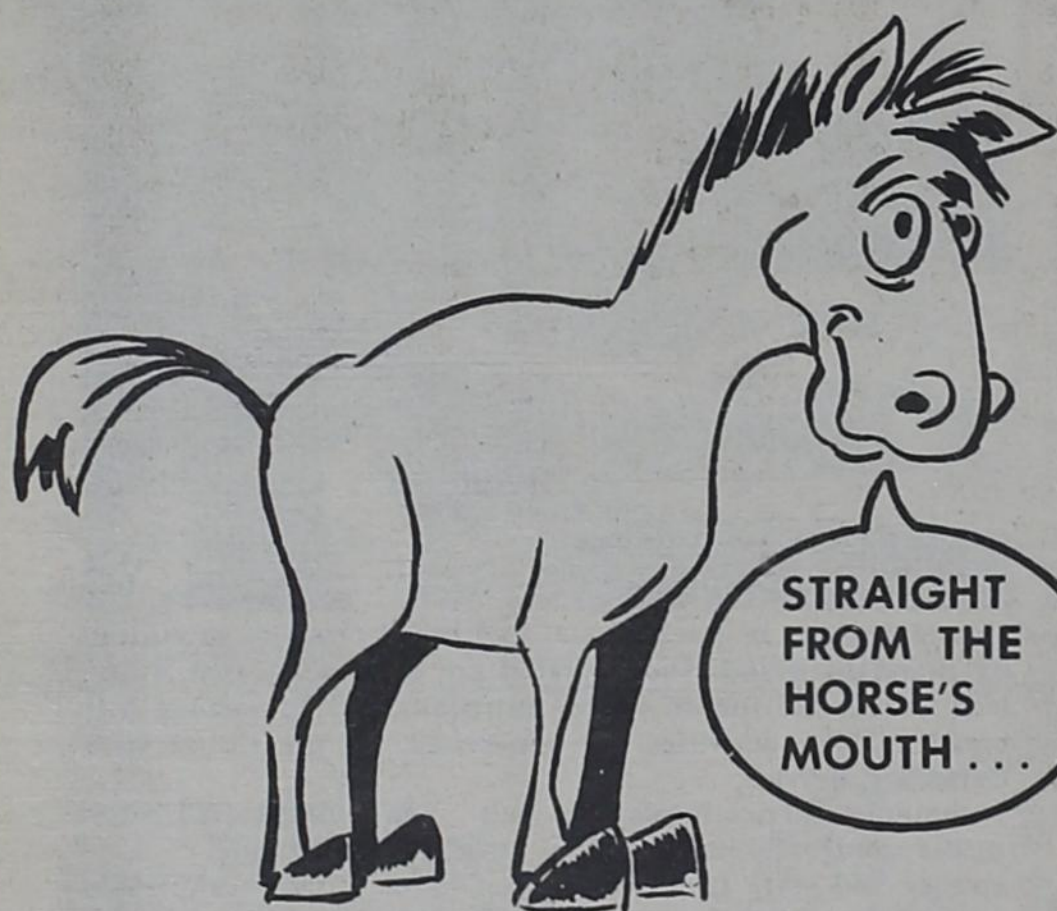
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