

The PLAINSMAN



Formerly The Ropes Plainsman

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MEMBER 1975 ASSOCIATION

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Field Days Set at Lubbock and Halfway

Frenship High Coaching Staff Attends School

Coach Jerry King and his football assistants attended the Texas High School Coaches School in Fort Worth last week. Interesting football lecturers were Tony Mason of Cincinnati, Bennie Ellinder of Tulane, Dave Smith of SMU, Al Conover of Rice, and various high school coaches. Interesting basketball lectures were given by Abe Lemmons of Pan American, Bob Knight of Indiana and various high school coaches. There were also lectures on track, training techniques, and rules.

Coach Don Ford and his girl's basketball assistants attended the Texas High School Girl's Coaches Association School in Brownwood July 10-14. Lectures and demonstrations were given on basketball and track. At this school, Coach Ford was elected as a junior director for Region I. Gay Benson of Slaton was to move up to senior director but she was elected President-Elect of the Association. This automatically moved Coach Ford to senior director. Sam Brite of Stratford moved from alternate to junior director.

The staff has been working for 2 weeks preparing for the coming year. The high school football players were given physicals Tuesday night and they were issued shoes and socks Wednesday. The Jr. High boys and all girls will be given physicals after school starts. Football workouts will begin Monday. The varsity will work out twice a day, from 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. The freshmen will work out once a day approximately at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come watch any of the workouts.

The Frenship Coaching Staff consists of: Jerry King, Athletic Director and head football coach; Jerry Gibson, varsity football assistant; Ray Findley, varsity football assistant and head track

coach; Don Ford, head girl's basketball and track coach, and 9th grade football; Jerry Burkhalter, head boy's basketball coach, JV football coach and assistant track coach; Tony Thompson, JV girls' coach and 9th grade football; Doug Johnson, JV football and basketball, and assistant track coach; Howard McDaniel, 9th grade football, basketball and track coach; Jerry Tischler, 8th grade football basketball and track coach; James Synatschk, 7th grade football, basketball and track coach; Peggy Williams, 9th grade girl's basketball, cheerleader and pep squad sponsor; Mary Neff, 8th grad girl's basketball and track coach; Janet Whorton, 7th grade girl's basketball and track coach.

Reception Fetes Harrisons Recently

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Harrison of Quitaque, former Ropesville residents, were honored in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, with a reception last Sunday afternoon in the First National Bank of Quitaque.

The couple has four daughters and two sons, who, along with their families, were hosts. They are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lea of Harrah, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hall of McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Harrison of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrison of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Mount Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harkey of New Deal.

The former Miss Tommie Addie Phelps and Harrison were married August 6, 1925 in Chickasha, Oklahoma. They worked in Paducah and Ropesville areas until 1970 when they retired.

Free Lunch Program at Frenship Schools

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown on the Eligibility Income Scale printed below may receive free meals and free milk at the Frenship Schools under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

Letters and application forms concerning this program are being sent to all homes of school children in the district. Please check to see if you are eligible.

Eligibility Income Scale

Family Size	Family Annual Income
1	0-2910
2	0-3880
3	0-4740
4	0-5640
5	0-6480
6	0-7310
7	0-8060
8	0-8810
9	0-9510
11	0-10,860
12	0-11,530

Each additional family member \$670.

Highway Construction Includes Scheduling of Hockley County Work

Highway construction contracts let in July by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission include Hockley County area work.

LCC Schedules Entertainment

LCC is pleased to announce its star studded line-up of entertainment sponsored by the Student Senate and under the directorship of Dr. T. Gayle Napier with Glenn Prager as LCC Program Director, who will be contacting many people personally in an added effort to bring this entertainment to the public.

The season begins on Tuesday, Sept. 16th, with a lovely Song Stylist, Sammi Smith, who became an 'overnight success' as a result of her current hit, "Help Me Make It Through the Night".

On Thursday, October 23rd, the world's most famous ventriloquist, Edgar Bergen, who will be appearing with, of course, Charlie McCarthy. They have been bringing joy to the hearts of many for a long time. Bergen's performances are applauded the world over.

The 'Fryer of Presidents', David Frye, who is a comedian specializing in political humor and mimicry, will appear on Tues., Nov. 18th. He has appeared on many TV shows.

All three of these shows will feature an additional guest artists. February of 1976 will bring two shows. On Thursday, Feb. 5th, Poncie Ponce, best known from the TV show "Hawaiian Eye" will entertain. He is a well rounded performer playing the ukelele, saxophone, trumpet, bongos and "barefoot harmonica".

Also in February, the date to be

Two field days depicting a variety of crop research programs and special attractions have been announced by officials of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock has set Tuesday, September 9 for its 66th Annual Field Day. Two days later, Sept. 11, the Experiment Station at Halfway kicks off its field day with an exposition of agricultural research on the upper South Plains.

TAES at Lubbock, which is headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, has scheduled for its field day a five-stop field tour along with machinery displays, ginning

Registration Set for Ropes High School

Ropes high school registration is set for August 14 and 15.

The seniors will register from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, August 14. The juniors will register that afternoon from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Sophomores will register from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, August 15 and freshmen register that afternoon from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Classes will begin Monday, August 18 at 8:30 a.m.

research tours and a special Extension Service seminar on home food processing.

The Halfway field day also includes a five-stop tour, with an emphasis on corn and sunflower production.

Dr. George McBee, resident director of research, general field day chairman Dr. Earl Minton of Lubbock, and chairman Dr. Douglas Owen of the Halfway station made the announcements.

On hand for both programs will be professional staffs of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, USDA-ARS, NWS, and specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They'll review latest research developments and discuss problems and accomplishments of agriculture on the High Plains.

TAES Lubbock field day activities begin at 1:00 p.m., with field tours continuing until 5:00. The tours, by way of tractor pulled trailers, will leave the center's headquarters every 15 minutes throughout the afternoon, says Minton.

"Visitors are encouraged to stay as long as they wish at any stop and continue along the tour route when ever they get ready," he adds. "Tours should last about 45 minutes with a five-minute talk presented at each of the five field stops.

Stops along the tour will include irrigation, sunflower, cottons, weeds and greenbug resistant sorghum varieties.

Another point of interest for the Lubbock field day is a seminar on home food processing presented by County Extension agents (home economics) of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Also, a special tour of the USDA-ARS South Plains Ginning Research Laboratory has been added to this year's calendar. Tours of the ginning laboratory will emphasize current research activities in universal bale packaging, cleaning cotton for maximum return to the producer, and natural gas conservation, reports laboratory director Roy V. Baker. Laboratory staff will be available to discuss other topics of interest to visitors.

The 275-acre Lubbock center, which houses TAES and Extension Service staffs, USDA-ARS personnel, and the agricultural meteorologist of the National Weather Service, is located 7½ miles north of the city on Hwy 87, just north of the Lubbock Regional Airport.

The Experiment Station at Halfway, conducting its field day in cooperation with the High Plains Research Foundation on Thursday, will also include 40 minute field tours with five minute talks at each stop. According to Dr. Douglas Owen, presentations will include recent developments in corn research, irrigation studies, grain sorghum pest management, cropping systems and sunflower research.

Says Resident Director McBee, "A popular bumper tag says, 'If you eat you're involved in agriculture.' We believe this is true. We encourage everyone to come out to these field days to see what agricultural scientists, specialists, agri-businessmen and farmers are doing to improve our American way of life."

"Fashions for Seniors" Set August 11 Thorough 15th at South Plains College

New fashions for 1975 and selection and care of new fabrics will be spotlighted in a short course, "Fashions for Seniors", scheduled Aug. 11-15 on the South Plains College campus.

The fashions class is one of nine short courses to be offered that week as part of a "Summer Seminar for Seniors", which is available to older people throughout the area. Mrs. Cindy Brown, instructor in fashion merchandising at SPC, will teach the fashion course.

"We will look at some of the newer fabrics, such as polyesters, and natural fibers, such as cotton and wool, which are more expensive than the polyesters," Mrs. Brown said.

"We also will discuss colors and textures. For instance, muted colors and natural tones now in style are attractive on older people," she noted.

Construction of clothing, problems such as poor fit, costly

alterations and difficulty of shopping and psychological needs of clothing also will be covered.

"There will be slides of many current fashions and pamphlets and brochures on new textiles and fabrics and their proper care," Mrs. Brown added.

The fashions class will meet from 11:10 a.m. to noon daily during the seminar.

Cost for the entire seminar, which includes morning refreshments and a noon luncheon daily, will be \$10. Registration is now underway and will continue through Aug. 10. To make reservations, contact either Gary Wynn, seminar coordinator, at 894-7061, or the office of Don Yarbrough, dean of continuing education at SPC, 894-4921, ext. 252.

A grant of \$2,500 was awarded by the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board to conduct the seminar.

Continued On Page Two

Ropesville Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hubbard of Gainesville, recently visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snider. While they were here they all went to Carlsbad Caverns and to Ruidoso. They also went to Palo Duro Canyon and saw the play "Texas."

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Snider and children were her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Goodrum of California. They also visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Goodrum of Lubbock.

Mrs. Vera Bridwell returned home last Sunday after visiting relatives in Littlefield and Lubbock.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Vera Bridwell Sunday afternoon were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Bridwell and nephew Gwinn Bridwell of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roberts of San Antonio are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Thomas, this week.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Young were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Littlefield and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Littlefield of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scarbrough of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Watson of Wolfforth, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Young of Lubbock.

Mrs. Violet Wright recently returned from a months vacation visiting relatives and friends in eastern Texas, and Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright and family of Seagraves recently visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Violet Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timmons have returned home after visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roper and family. Their

Give Bride "Thoughtfulness" With Think

Bridal gift ideas don't have to stop with June. One authority describes a fresh twist in giving as "thoughtfulness with 'think' to it."

Incorporating personal experience, household hints, easy to follow tips and handy skills into a gift is home economist Janice Carberry's idea of thoughtful giving.

"Many novel ideas in gift giving are meaningful because they're based on the experience and expertise of the women who initiate them.

Mrs. Carberry prefaced specific ideas with the contention that bridal gifts are a special avenue to creativity for many people.

"They come up with things like writing their own 'how-to' cooking or serving tips in the margins of 'tried and true' recipes, or adding instructions on folding fitted sheets to a gift of bed linens,

granddaughter came home with them to visit a while.

followed by a sheet-folding race at the bridal shower.

Another idea is to "toss in" an extra flat sheet from which the bride can make matching throw pillows or a table cover, and include instructions for that.

Mrs. Carberry, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, detailed other gift ideas.

"If you give money, add budget plans. Or if feasible, give a passbook to a new savings account with the first entry made, according to the couple's preferences regarding specific arrangements.

Another idea is a kitchen wall clock, or other time machine, and ways for managing time. Sharing these kinds of secrets can help the bride with organization that often takes years of know-how to achieve.

Of course, the bride's interest and skill level will determine many gift choices. Shop for the person, not for yourself. This is especially important with gifts relating to hobbies, talents or other interests the giver shares with the bride.

Along with the material part of such a gift, it's thoughtful to add a personal note offering assistance, with plant care, sewing, quilting, tatting, home canning and freezing or even menu planning and shopping.

No matter what the gift, personal tips for using it always add thoughtfulness to a gift, because that means sharing part of yourself and your experiences with others.

Mrs. Carberry also expressed

interest in hearing other creative home management tips from readers, with the intention of sharing them in upcoming months. Her address is Room 312, System Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

To Refreeze or Not To Refreeze

Whether or not to refreeze defrosted food is a problem plaguing many homemakers, especially during hot summer months, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, noted this week.

"Under certain conditions, frozen foods thawed before they are needed may be safely refrozen to prevent loss," she said. "Fruits, vegetables and meats may be refrozen if they have not completely thawed, or if they were thawed for a short time and remained in a household refrigerator. However, thawing and refreezing usually results in loss of quality and flavor."

Refrozen vegetables may toughen and refrozen fruits become soft and mushy. Such fruits still may be satisfactory for cooking, although they've lost their raw fruit appeal.

The process of thawing and refreezing in itself does not make fruit, vegetables or meats unsafe, but thawed foods spoil more rapidly than fresh foods and may become unsafe to eat.

Foods probably not worth refreezing are those that reached temperatures of 40-45 degrees F. after passing through the slow temperature changes that occur in a home freezer when operation has stopped.

She explained that because low-acid foods, such as vegetables and meats, spoil rapidly after they have thawed and reached a temperature above 45 degrees F., it isn't advisable to refreeze them.

Acid foods, most fruit and fruit products, are likely to ferment after they have thawed and reached a temperature above 45 degrees F.

However, while slight fermentation of acid foods may change or spoil flavor, it does not make them unsafe to eat, she noted.

LCC Programs . . .

Continued From Page One
your check to LCC Activities Forum, 5601 W. 19th St., Lubbock 79407.

Show time is 8:15 at Moody Auditorium on the LCC Campus.

As an added feature for season ticket holders, a post card will be mailed out just prior to each show so you won't miss a one.

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Outdoors in Texas
By J. C. Roberts



Texas provides one of the widest ranges for fishing anywhere. This week let's talk about fishing the Gulf of Mexico. For the first time visitor to the great gulf, a party-boat is just the ticket. It's easy on the pocketbook, and the experience of the skipper and crew can make your first trip to salt water something to remember. Red snapper is the most popular fish, and a trip to the banks 30 or 60 miles out can be made in one day by the fast boats. The snappers love cut squid and other natural baits, and live in water from 100 to 200 feet deep. Electric reels are the ticket on some boats, to save a bone-breaking crank from the depths. Freeport, Galveston, Port Aransas and Port Isabel offer party boats, and reservations should be made. Take along Dramamine, Merizine, or some other medication for sea-sickness.

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The PLAINSMAN
(Formerly The Ropes Plainsman)

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

Classes Begin August 15th for Shallowater Schools

Activities at the Shallowater Schools will begin on August 11th for teachers and aides, as the first in-service day for them. In-service will be from the 11th to the 14th. Mr. Gerald Skoogs will be the guest speaker and workshop leader. Mr. Skoogs is the Associated Professor of Curriculum and Instruction at Texas Tech.

Elementary students who attended school here last year will automatically be enrolled and only need to report to school on Friday, August 15, 1975. New elementary students should contact the school anytime on Thursday, August 14, for registration. Kindergarten students who did not attend pre-school day, should bring birth certificate and immunization records. All other new students should bring last year's report card and immunization records.

For more information or if you have a question, please call Don Morris, elementary principal, at 832-4531.

High School and Junior High School registration will be on Thursday, August 14th, as follows: Thursday, August 14: 7th grade, 2 p.m. in the Junior High Building, 8th grade at 9 a.m. in the Junior High Building, Seniors at 9 a.m. in the High School Building, Juniors at 10:30 a.m., Sophomores at 1 p.m. and Freshmen at 2 p.m. in the High School Building.

Classes will start on Friday, August 15th at 8:15 a.m. and students will be released at 2:20 on this day. Beginning on the 18th classes will be released at 3:00 p.m.

Frenship School Registration

Registration will begin at the Frenship Schools on August 18th at 8:30 a.m. The first full day of classes will be August 20th.

Home Canned Foods Can Be Deadly

With the increase in food prices has come an increase in home canning, as families buy goods in bulk at their peak seasons to save on the grocery bill. And with the increase in home canning has come a serious health hazard—botulism. Botulism is a serious form of food poison that produces critical illness and is fatal in one-fourth of all cases, the Texas Medical Association states.

Unless strict precautions are followed, home-canned food may be contaminated with the spores of *Clostridium botulinum*. The danger does not come directly from eating the bacteria themselves. In fact, a great deal of fresh food contains the spores of the bacteria which, when eaten, pass harmlessly through the

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REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

CATTELGUARDS

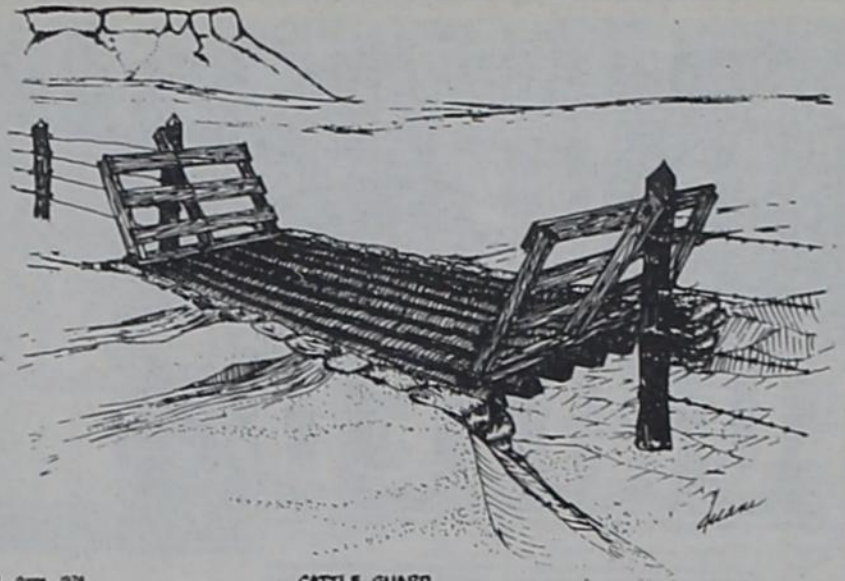
History probably doesn't record the person's name who built the first cattleguard but I suspect it was someone who didn't like to open and close gates. The cattleguard is strictly a time-saving device which has been used by cattlemen for many years. Cattleguards provide openings in fences that vehicles can pass readily through but cattle will not.

They are made in several different ways, the earliest being constructed of wooden timbers or logs. A ditch or trench was dug in the fence row and heavy timbers were placed to span across it. Railings made of timbers or logs were attached across the main supports forming a platform over which vehicles could travel. Spaces of four or five inches were left between these railings to give an open look to the platform. Upright pieces or

posts were placed at each end of the structure and the fence was attached to these.

I presume, though I haven't done any research on it, the open look of cattleguards is what prevents cattle from attempting to cross over them. Apparently old bossie comes up, takes one look at that man-made contraption, looks between those rails down into that ditch and decides it is not to be tampered with. She probably goes back and spreads the word to the rest of the herd. I knew a fellow one time who trained his horse to jump over cattleguards. However (this is sad), just as the old horse was getting the hang of it he broke his leg because his timing was a little off.

Most cattleguards today are made of steel. Large pipe is commonly used as well as railroad rails. Concrete is also used in various ways.



CATTLE GUARD

They are built of strong materials and construction so that they will support the heavy loads of vehicles on farms and ranches. Cattleguards are of course more costly than gates but they are as handy as a pocket on a shirt (so one man described them). If you ever had to open many gates a cattleguard is always a welcomed sight.

One painful memory I have of a cattleguard comes from an accident I had with one when I was a young boy. We were visiting at a neighbor's house and were leaving to go back home. His cat-

tleguard was built up above the level of the road with a mound of earth inclined up to it on both sides. Above it was a beam from which a sign (the name of his ranch I think) was hanging by two chains directly over the center of the road. I was in the back of the pickup and for some stupid reason was standing up. As we went over the hump at the cattleguard I was looking backward and didn't know to duck my head. I tell you that sign just about took off the top of my head. My sister claims to this day that's what is wrong with me.

digestive tract. However, under special conditions *Clostridium botulinum* produces a toxin, a substance which may be the most lethal human poison in existence. Food canning, if improperly carried out, can provide perfect conditions for the production of this poison.

The problem of botulism is prevented in commercial canning by use of equipment producing a combination of temperature and pressure capable of killing the spores so they cannot grow into bacteria to produce their toxin. However, since the botulinum bacteria can survive 20 hours of boiling at normal sea level pressures, simple home canning methods may not succeed in getting rid of them, and during storage there is plenty of time for the fatal toxin to be produced.

Home canning can be carried out safely if correct procedures are carefully followed. A pressure cooking device is recommended for obtaining the combination of temperature and pressure which can kill the botulinum organism during the canning process.

If you have a supply of home-canned food, you can make sure of its safety by one simple precaution—boil before using!

Although the bacteria may not be destroyed by boiling, the highly dangerous toxin is made harmless by ordinary boiling—10 minutes at sea level, longer at higher altitudes. Make sure every particle of the food is heated at the boiling point in order to destroy all of the dangerous toxin.

Botulism kills through the paralyzing action of its toxin upon the nervous system. Control of the muscles is lost, beginning with those about the face and neck. Loss of the ability to swallow makes it impossible to eat, leads to choking which may introduce foreign materials into the lungs, and usually produces death in several days. Most patients give a history of having eaten food which tasted spoiled, followed in a few hours by nausea and vomiting. Later the symptoms of muscle weakness begin to appear. If medical aid is quickly obtained and the correct diagnosis is rapidly made, it may be possible to save the patient. A serum may be injected which, while it cannot help the nerves already damaged, is sometimes able to limit further paralysis.

But the best treatment for botulism is prevention.

Commercially canned food can

be considered safe. If you are given some homecanned food you can make sure it is safe by boiling at least 10 full minutes before use. Those who do their own canning should review their procedure to make certain it protects against botulism, even if they have been canning for years without incident.

Never taste preserved food which appears to have spoiled for a very small amount of botulism toxin can produce illness. When in doubt, throw it out.

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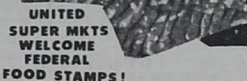
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PRICES GOOD THRU' AUGUST 9th



Services Read in Lubbock Last Week for Mother of Mrs. Kenneth Shropshire

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary G. Williamson, 80, of 2415 8th St. in Lubbock were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel in Lubbock with Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of University Baptist Church, where she was a member, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williamson died at her residence Sunday morning after a sudden illness. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death due to natural causes.

An Arkansas native, she had been a 20 year resident of Lubbock, moving there from Carlsbad, N.M. She was a former resident of Floydada and Olton,

where she and her late husband, Coy, farmed.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W.F. McDaniels, 3005 22nd St. and Mrs. Kenneth Shropshire of Shallowater; a brother, L.M. Grice of Jefferson, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Eula Gallegly and Mrs. Myrtle Gallegly, both of Antlers, Okla., and Mrs. Alma Haugies of Ada, Okla.; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services Held for Jerry Robinson

Jerry Pat Robinson, 30, of 4215-A 50th St., died at approximately 5:15 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock of injuries sustained in a bus-truck accident July 7 at Siloam Springs, Ark. Services are pending at George C. Price Funeral Directors at Levelland.

Robinson was a native of Graham and had lived in Lubbock since 1972, moving from Levelland. He was a graduate of Levelland High School and Texas Tech University. He was a driver for T.N.M.&O. Coaches in Lubbock.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Jewel Robinson of Levelland; a brother, Jim of Levelland; and a sister, Mrs. Jeannie Prothro of Levelland.

Services Held for Euna Verner

Services for Euna Verner, 79, of Ropes were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland, with Bob Reynolds, minister, officiating. He was assisted by Gary Beard.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Garden in Lubbock under direction of Smith Funeral Home of Levelland.

Mrs. Verner died Sunday afternoon in Highland Hospital in Lubbock of injuries suffered in an auto accident in Ropesville.

Survivors include her husband, William F.; two sons, Harold of Ropes and Clayton of Houston; a daughter, Martha E. Jones of Amarillo; two brothers, William N. Jones of Dallas and J.M. Jones of California; three sisters, Elizabeth King and Ethelene Ferguson, both of Stephenville, and Mattie Tarver of Linteville; eight grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Cain Reunion Held Recently

The annual Cain reunion was Saturday, August 2, 1975, at the Shallowater Club House with forty-six in attendance. Those present were: Mrs. E.M. Cain, Norman, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Jenny Chance, Melody and Randy of Ralls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Cain and Marsha Bowler of Route 1, Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Trim, Angelia and Danville, Mrs. Faye Benson, Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and Claudia, Harold Crable, Rea Niece Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Browning, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Ware, Jean and Dwain; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cain, all of Ft. Worth; Mr. Roy Cain of Bagwell, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon, Dianna and David of Lewisville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cain, Joe and Julia of Carrollton, Texas; Mrs. Judy Sims and Ronnie of Irving; Miss Tamra Crossland of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cain of Ropesville; Mr. Fred Perry of Shallowater; Mr. Tony Cain and Giner of San Angelo; Mrs. Pouniece Inscore of Odessa.

A good dinner with homemade ice cream was enjoyed by all. Plans were made for 1976.

Facts are not always the easiest things in the world to face.

True

Today it costs more to amuse a child than it used to cost to educate his father.

—Sante Fe Magazine

To learn, one must listen, and that's what throws many of us.

Be as anxious to help others as you are to accept favors.

EMBARRASSING, BURNING Itching?
ZEMO relieves itching fast because its special 'anti-itch' medication soothes inflamed surface tissues. Get relief with the first application of soothing, medicated ZEMO—Ointment or Liquid. **zemo**

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Energy problems? Fuel shortage? Oh-kay, we'll buy it, if it's true. But you couldn't prove it if you counted the number of cars, pickups and trailers towing boats on the highway any Friday afternoon of the summer.

If one were to count the number of boats passing, say a designated spot on the Slaton Highway just outside of Lubbock, it might be revealing. Big boats, small boats, in-between size boats. Boats on trailers. Boats on top of cars.

And 55 mph? Don't be ridiculous. If you even drive a moderate 60 mph, almost every car on the highway will pass you. And this includes cars that have "Texas Highway Dept." on the side, as well as unmarked cars bearing "State Exempt" tags.

Nope, 55 mph has been as much of a success as prohibition was. You can thank CB radios and trucks for part of this, but most of it is because the majority feel there is no shortage.

It was amusing this past vacation. We had no CB radio, but all you had to do was observe the truckers. If they were going 55 mph, slow down! Somewhere up ahead was a patrol unit. And, sure enough, sooner or later you'd see one.

But when the trucks got rolling at 70 to 80 mph, all you had to do was speed up and get behind one. Generally, that's the way traffic flowed—the truck set the pace, everyone else followed.

What the boat traffic boils down to, I think, is that people say to themselves, all right, there may be a shortage, we may have to pay more for gas and we may have to forego all this in the future, so let's enjoy it now.

After all, a boat doesn't use much gas, I've sunk a lot of money into it, conditions may get worse. So, until the whole thing explodes, by golly! I'm going to enjoy myself. Anyway, with the cost of things the way they are, this is pretty cheap pleasure.

The plethora of football exhibitions have begun, and I, for one, am as excited as a clam digging in sand. I wish that they'd forget about the exhibitions, on TV, until the real thing comes along. An exhibition game is as exciting as kissing your sister.

Players aren't in shape, timing is off and clubs are getting a long look at a bunch of rookies, many of whom won't be around the whistle for the regular season starts.

The exceptions are, of course, the All America game here and the All Stars vs the Pro Champions. Both are charity events and don't claim to establish any kind of superiority.

But the other games merely are for revenue for the clubs—and TV networks—and mean nothing. They aren't generally worth watching in the first place, and with the regular season running as long as it does, are as needed as an ant on a picnic.

Billy Martin is "home", with the New York Yankees, following an unsuccessful stint with Texas. Personality and a lacklustre season cost Martin his job with the Rangers.

It will be interesting to see what he can do with a Yankee team that drew many votes to win the American League East, but which has been on the skids since mid-June when they dropped a key series to the Boston Red Sox.

If Martin can turn the Yankees around—and they had a 10 game gap as of Sunday morning last—he'll be hailed as a miracle worker. All he has to do is beat out the red hot Sox and a solid Baltimore club, which is starting to come on.

Granted that Bill Virdon has no more color than a piece of chalk, baseball men generally thought he did a good job with the Yanks. The management didn't think so and, like a lot of managers before him, he drew his papers.

Talked briefly with Wally Hess, the Tech football team physician, on Sunday morning last and asked him when the Raiders reported for drills.

"I guess the 18th (Aug.)," he replied, "because examinations are set for Aug. 19. Hey! That's right. That's less than two weeks away."

And that, friends, is how close college football is. In fact, Tech plays its first game five weeks from this Saturday, and high school football begins Sept. 5, four weeks from tomorrow.

I don't know what the "policy" concerning Tech football team bowl appearances was to have been in the Board of Regents' meeting in El Paso, but, like everyone else, I can guess. It probably would have been:

- 1. No bowl game unless the team had a truly outstanding record; and /or 2. No guarantee by Tech on the number of tickets it would buy to insure an appearance in any bowl, anywhere.

Sometimes it helps to lock the barn doors even after the horses have been stolen.

The Roundup: Phil Tucker, former great Tech lineman, is doing well for Jones & Lowe Insurance in Brownfield. Had a nice talk with him recently . . . You know how restaurants bring you coffee even before you've sat down in West Texas? Not in the Northeast or Canada. They bring it with the meal and not before . . . In Canada you had to ask for water with your meal, or you didn't get it. . . Very little, if any, litter on Canadian Highways. One reason might be the \$1.50 deposit charge on beer bottles, regardless of whether it's a case or a 6-pack. Canadians really return their empties . . . Gas in plazas on the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway was 83.9 cents a gallon. If you left the freeway and went to a small town nearby, the price magically dropped to about 71 cents a gallon!

Rites Read for Mr. Archie Pair

Services for 93 year old Archie Pair of Lorenzo were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church there with Rev. James Futch, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Tulia.

Burial was in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under the direction of Carter Funeral Home in Ralls.

Pair, grandfather of Butch Pair of Shallowater died at 11 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

A native of Missouri, Pair moved to the South Plains in 1921, settling near Slaton. In 1944, he moved to Lorenzo. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; one daughter, Mrs. Flora Collins of Slaton; five sons, O.W. of Marble Falls, E.E. of Levelland, Jerry of San Angelo, Robert Ray of Pearland and Marvin of Lorenzo; 28 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren; and four great great grandchildren.

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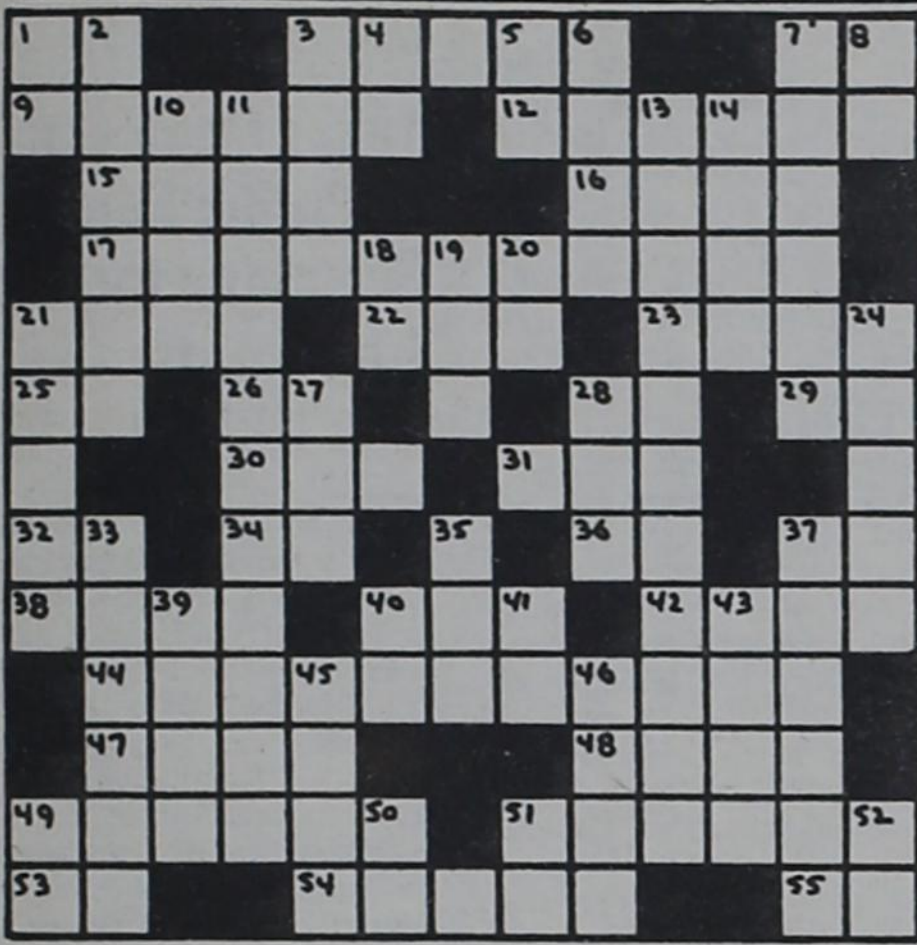
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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Male nickname
 - 3 - Aquatic vessel
 - 7 - Public notice
 - 9 - Is aware of
 - 12 - Flower
 - 15 - Plant
 - 16 - Proceeds
 - 17 - Extraordinary
 - 21 - Saucy
 - 22 - Err
 - 23 - To check
 - 25 - In reference
 - 26 - Exists
 - 28 - Roman sextette
 - 29 - Thus
 - 30 - Blemish
 - 31 - Spanish hero
 - 32 - Northern Siberia (abb.)
 - 34 - Past-tense suffix
 - 36 - Pronoun
 - 37 - Old English (abb.)
 - 38 - Revolve
 - 40 - Petroleum product
 - 42 - Knocks
 - 44 - Definite

- 47 - Precious
- 48 - English school
- 49 - College member
- 51 - Percolated
- 53 - Indefinite article
- 54 - Needled
- 55 - Sun god

- DOWN**
- 1 - Like
 - 2 - A tenant
 - 3 - Resting places
 - 4 - "... You Like It"
 - 5 - Advance



High Aim
Today's mighty oak is just yesterday's little nut.

When men measure their worth by the number of dollars they amass, they are unaware of their real value.

—Grit

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.

PERSONALS

The family of Henry Mahoney wish to thank their friends for the many acts of kindness on their behalf during the recent illness and death of our loved one.

Mrs. Henry Mahoney,
Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Woodruff,
Sally - Hank - Tommy.

It's usually enclosed or attached and can be china, dish towels or a toy. These premiums may add to

the cost of the item you purchase.

Other "deals" that run up the food bill are certain "special sales", some "large, economy" sizes, and items that feature a service.

Special sales aren't always a savings. Selling items at 'five for \$1' sometimes increases the cost per unit.

And the large, economy size doesn't always sell for less per unit than smaller packages of the same product.

It Is

Alimony is like paying off the installments on the car after the wreck.

—Coast Guard Magazine.

Home Highlights

by Linda Pittman

Hockley County Extension Agent EXPERT SAYS \$48 WILL BUY WEEK'S FOOD FOR FAMILY OF FOUR—\$47.90 will buy enough food for a family of four to eat nutritionally sound meals for a week.

Or that same family, under a liberal-cost food plan, can buy a week's food for \$71.70.

Many families estimate food costs way above the \$47.90 figure. If these figures appear ridiculously low to some people, it may be because they're buying more than food at the food market.

The \$48.00 figure does not include costs of non-food items, deals, gimmicks or a lot of service with food.

"Deals" are also a consideration. They take many forms, and most of them increase the amount people spend at the supermarket.

One "deal" requires the customer to send a box top or coupon, with cash, for a product. Very often the produce is less than its declared value.

Another "deal" is the premium.

PLEASE READ!

We have a couple of clients who are extremely interested in owning homes in Shallowater in the \$20,000 to 25,000 range. If you are interested in selling your home, or know of someone who is, call Skip Berry:

Gilliam Realtor
797-4171 (Office) or
832-4524 (Home)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Black female poodle, no papers. Call 832-4257, around 6 p.m., or all day Saturday or Sunday.

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GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE—1308 7th Street in Shallowater. Baby stroller \$3.00, Electric rollers, \$3.00, Console Color TV—Needs tuner \$20.00, Clock radio \$5.00, Bicycles and clothes.

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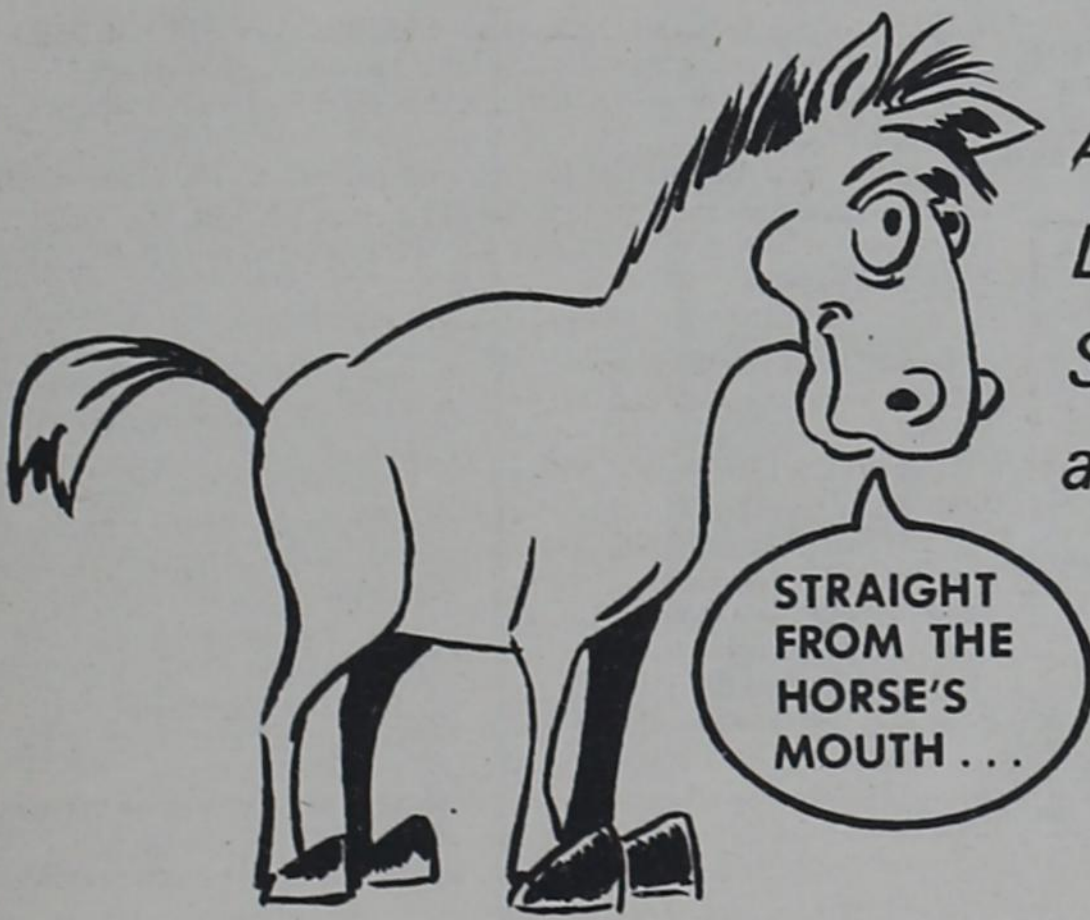
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Cotton Strengthens Grip On Open End Spinning

On the production line and the profit and loss statement, cotton is proving itself the fiber of the future to textile mills running the modern open-end spinning frame.

Production of 100 per cent cottons and cotton blends accounted for 78 percent of all open-end spun yarns in February 1975, said Karl Mueller, director of product development for Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

"That's an increase of six per cent in less than a year," said Mueller. "Cotton's share of total open-end spinning in March 1973 was 73 per cent."

Mueller said the increased use of cotton came at the expense of synthetics, which dropped from 27 per cent of open-end spinning production to 21 per cent.

Mueller told a convention of the American Association of Textile Technologists that cotton is proving itself better than synthetics in performance, economics, and aesthetics for use in open-end spinning.

Open-end spinning first made its presence felt in the United

States in the late 1960s. Hal E. Brockmann, Cotton Incorporated vice president for textile research and development, said it offers several advantages over conventional ring-spinning equipment. Most important is increased production, with lower costs for labor and raw materials, Brockmann said.

Cotton Incorporated has installed the most advanced open-end spinning frame in the U.S. in its research center at Raleigh, N.C. The frame is being used to find the best possible uses for cotton in open-end spinning, Brockmann said.

Mueller, from the New York marketing offices of Cotton Inc., told the textile experts that the increase in cotton use over the past year has been greater than had been predicted.

"Advantages of cotton for open-end spinning are not even questioned anymore," Mueller told his audience. "Open-end machinery manufacturers have told me quite clearly that the more cotton in the blend, the more easily the rotor spins."

Synthetics cause problems because lubricants or finishes, which are applied in the manufacturing process, come off during open-end spinning. The foreign substances build up deposits on the rotor and combing rolls and interfere with the spinning.

Mueller predicted that as the economy improves, more mills will invest in open-end machinery. Increasing adoption of open-end spinning will then generate even more use of cotton, he said.

Brockmann added that further adoption of open-end spinning should also mean better markets for cotton now considered low in quality.

"Low micronair, short-fiber cotton performs as well in open-end spinning as more expensive high micronaire, long fiber cotton," Brockmann said.

This works to the advantage of both mill operators, who can profitably use the less expensive cotton fiber, and producers, who should find greater demand for their "lower grade" cotton, Brockmann explained.

Open-end spinning also means lower costs for the mill because it eliminates at least one packaging stage and it delivers yarns in bigger packages that cut down on labor requirements.

Use of the open-end spun yarns made significant inroads last year into the production of denims and other bottomweight, or coarse yarn, fabrics, Mueller reported.

Recent studies conducted at the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University prove that denims made with open-end spun yarns easily meet the required industry standards for performance.

"Satisfying performance requirements for denim means that the entire bottomweight fabric market has become fertile ground for open-end spun yarns," Mueller said.

Tests at Texas Tech also show that open-end spun yarns meet industry performance standards for the middleweight fabrics.

And at the Cotton Incorporated research center, Brockmann said, tests already indicate that cotton spun on the open-end machines may perform well in the knitting

of medium weight and lightweight tricot fabrics, both of which have been made only from synthetics in the past.

Texas Department of Public Safety Searching for Applicants

The Texas Department of Public Safety is in need of qualified applicants of both sexes and from all racial backgrounds. "The next class for Department of Public Safety Recruits will begin on October 28, 1975, with what we hope will be a full compliment of 110 persons," Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander announced recently. "The qualifications an applicant must meet are to be between 20 and 35 years of age, of good moral character, excellent physical condition, weight proportionable to height, visual acuity of 20/40 correctable to 20/20, a citizen of the United States and have a minimum of sixty college hours." Major Bell continued, "Among the benefits that a Department of Public Safety Trooper enjoys are: two weeks annual vacation, all holidays provided for by the Legislature, modern liberal retirement system, group hospitalization and life insurance plan, traveling expenses, longevity pay, and uniforms with all necessary equipment to perform their duties."

A Department of Public Safety Recruits training consists of eighteen weeks of comprehensive programs in all aspects of modern law enforcement at the Homer Garrison Law Enforcement Academy in Austin. During training the October School Recruit will receive pay of \$768 dollars a month. Upon graduation the new trooper will be assigned to one of the uniformed services of the Department.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has been increasingly successful in its search for recruits from minority racial groups of both sexes and encourages persons who think that they would qualify to contact the nearest Department of Public Safety Trooper or Department of Public Safety office to receive complete information regarding the application and employment procedures.

"Region 5 is most interested in being well represented by the best qualified persons available from the Northwest Texas area in the upcoming school," Major Bell stated, "but to do this, we must have the persons apply."

The Texas Department of Public Safety is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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