

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

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Ropes Prepares for Old Settlers' Day Saturday



NEW BUSINESS IN ROPES AREA—Farm Center Elevator, shown above has recently been acquired by Four Star Grain Company, a subsidiary of Jon-T Chemical Company of Brownfield. Under the management of Tom Barger, Farm Center Elevator is now receiving grain from the Ropesville area.

Old Settler's Reunion and Fun Day

Saturday, October 26, 1974

- 11:00 a.m. Meet by Lions Club
 - 12:30 a.m. Art Show, Flea Market, Carnival
 - 1:30 p.m. Music, Country and Western
Charlie Jordan & Gang
 - 3:00 p.m. Ropes History: "Past, Present, Future"
by Ronnie McNabb
 - 7:30 p.m. Basketball Game
KSEL Pink Raiders vs Ropes Super Exes
Beard Growing Contest Judging at Half Time
Auction Following Game of All Donated Goods
- (Guys Asked to Wear Old Clothes and Hats)
(Gals Wear Long Dresses)

The Old Settler's Reunion and Fun Day is for everyone, everywhere. So come and invite all your friends and we invite all other towns to come see what we're doing. All the money will be matched by Parks and Wildlife and spent on building a city park.

The day will begin at 11 a.m. in the school cafeteria with the Lions Club cooking Hamburgers, hot dogs, drinks, ham sandwiches and etc. Along with the Lions, the Eastern Star will be serving pie for dessert.

Then starting at 12:30 a.m. the cake walk will be in the front of the lunchroom, and the other carnival booths will open up such as Dunkin Board, Apple Bobbin, Darts, B-B gun shoot, Tosses, Bingo, and etc.

The art show will also start up at this time, which anyone can enter for \$5.00 to show, and 40% if you sell your work. (Sculpture, leather, ceramics, paintings, free hand drawings).

And a flea market too! You can set up a booth for \$10.00 or for 50% of sales. We need some more to come have their garage sales in our Flea Market. Come buy all these things and let's build a park! OK?

Country and Western music will be furnished by Charlie Jordan and gang, and maybe others. It will be great.

At 3 p.m. we will be privileged to hear how our town began, what is happening, and what is going to happen. Be sure to hear this presented by Ronnie McNabb.

At 7:30 p.m. we will tip the ball in the new gym as Ropesville Exes play the KSEL Pink Raiders. Who will win? Well, come and see!

Half-time is here now, and all of the fuzzy faced will walk down on the gym floor and see if they can win one of the first 3 prizes in the beard growing contest.

The game goes again but when it's over keep your seats. The auction is about to begin. Junior Wilson will auction off everything people donate from old junk to many new items. Great Scott, no telling what all will happen in Ropes this day, but it will be the greatest day in our history.

Wear old clothes, guys., and the gals will wear long dresses.

Thank you for your cooperation and participation. Let us continue to grow to build and sing the song "Blest Be The Tie That Binds our Heart in Christian Love."

Hockley County to Elect Producer Director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Hockley County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a producer director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at a 7:00 a.m. breakfast meeting on Wednesday, October 30, 1974, at the Chat and Chew Restaurant, Levelland. Announcement of the election comes from Joe Bowman, current Hockley County producer-director to the 25 county commodity organization, and Arnold Brown, current businessman - director, both of Levelland.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a producer and the other a businessman. They serve two year terms, with businessmen elected on odd years and producers on even years. Each is eligible for re-election every second year. Brown and Bowman said all interested parties are urged to attend and that both farmers and businessmen are eligible to vote in the election.

A member or members of the

PCG staff will be on hand to discuss the current cotton situation and to answer any questions concerning the organization's activities and objectives.

Brown emphasized that directors to PCG are the men who determine the organization's policies and actions on legislation, research, promotion, finances and other matters vital to the cotton economy of Hockley County. "All cotton people should make every effort to be on hand for the election," he said.

Dorothy Durham To Attend Workshop at Tech

Dorothy Durham will attend a workshop at Texas Tech Museum Oct. 25 in Lubbock. This workshop is Emergency Medical Service, in the home, and ambulance attendance. It will deal with organization of local citizens for training and qualification for ambulance attendance and emergency care in the home.

After this workshop, there will be a training program in Ropes. We would like for several of the local citizens to volunteer for this training.

4-H Clubs Present Judy Mallet Show

Judy Mallett's "Bluegrass Hoedown" featuring toe tapping banjo and fiddle playing, will be held in the South Plains College Dome in Levelland at 8 p.m., Saturday, October 26.

The show is being staged by Hockley County 4-H Clubs. One-half of the shows proceeds will go to Hockley County 4-H and the State 4-H Camp Center under construction at Lake Brownwood.

The show will headline the former Miss Texas of 1973, who was a popular favorite and finalist in the Miss America contest of 1973.

Also sharing the spotlight will be Jimmy Henley, 11 year old banjo playing whiz from Hobbs. Henley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Henley, captured the national banjo championship at Memphis, Tenn., in August, topping 60 other contestants.

Rounding out the 1 1/2 hour show

Continued On Page Two



NEWS BRIEFS

The National Cutting Horse Association will hold its 1974 Finals in Amarillo October 30th, 31st and November 1st, at the Tri State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Gate Admission will be \$1.00. The "World's Series" of cutting horse events will draw 100 of the finest horses in competition sanctioned by the NCHA and sponsored by the Agribusiness Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

This year's State 4-H Rabbit Show is scheduled for October 26 in the Agricultural Center in Temple. About 350 entries from throughout Texas are expected. Registration will be from 8 to 10 a.m., with judging starting at 10:30 a.m. The judge will be H.M. "Red" Spence, past president of the Texas Rabbit Breeders Assoc.

Thousands of premium lists for the 79th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show are in the mail, reports W.R. Watt, Jr., general manager. Premiums for the 1975 show are more than \$184,000.

The show begins Jan. 22 with arrival of some Horse Show and beef carcass exhibitors. The show will run through Feb. 2, and includes 20 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo, which will open at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 in Will Rogers Coliseum.

November 1 is the deadline to turn in applications for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test given monthly at South Plains College. Students who wish to take the test should register at the guidance and counseling office at SPC, located in the Administration Building. The next CLEP test will be given on Nov. 16. Fee is \$15 for a general examination, \$30 for two or more general exams, and \$15 for each subject examination.

Mrs. Kimberlin Honored Here At Methodist Fete

Mrs. Ada Kimberlin was honored Sunday with a birthday celebration by members of the First United Methodist Church of Ropes. Her birthday is Oct. 24.

Those attending with her were her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. They were Mrs. Kathryn Jones of Lubbock, Mrs. Ina Watson, Mrs. Inez Kimberlin, Ronnie, Kathy and Coby, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kimberlin, all of Ropes and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Connell and children of Sundown.

Grain Official Urges Contract Buying

Livestock producers and other grain buyers should contract now while supplies are adequate to meet their demand, according to officials of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Elbert Harp, executive director of the national organization headquartered in Lubbock, said, "We do anticipate a very tight grain situation throughout the coming year. But at the same time, there should be no problem securing the amount needed."

The GSPA official recommended that the harvest season would be a good time to contract for grain supplies. He emphasized that contract means "booking" for later delivery and that it is not always necessary to make full payment for the grain at the time the agreement is made.

He also pointed out that grain may be contracted for later delivery either at prices fixed at the time of the contract agreement or at prices based on the market at the time of delivery.

"We continue to encourage grain sorghum producers to distribute their sales during the year," Harp said. "And it is possible to contract with livestock producers for grain supplies to be delivered throughout the year. This type of orderly

Continued On Page Two

Airman Cervantez Completes Basic



Airman Jaime Cervantez, son of Mrs. Guadalupe Rosales, Ropesville, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Cervantez is a 1972 graduate of Ropes High School.

Ropesville Area News

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manfield Thomas over the weekend were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roberts of San Antonio and Libby Thomas of Bethany, Okla.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Estell Arant Sunday were her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. They were all there except one granddaughter. The occasion was to celebrate Mrs. Arants birthday.

Mrs. Vera Bridwell spent last week in Littlefield visiting relatives. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bridwell and Mrs. Ruth Bridwell.

Mrs. Vera Bridwell visited in the homes of her children over the weekend. They are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Staples and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bridwell, Sheila, Kerri and Brenna of Lubbock.

Mrs. Emory Hobbs and brother Sid Freeman of Lubbock attended a funeral of an old friend at Post Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs were visitors in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Freeman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hobbs and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs Saturday.

Kevin and Tommy Glenn spent Monday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Isla Etheridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter met their son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter of Plano in Colorado City for a visit over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Tiller visited his sister, Mrs. Blanche Hill of Houston, last weekend. They had a family reunion.

J.T. Allen is in University Hospital. He had surgery Tuesday.

Rudy Ardis of Chandler, Texas, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Flora Ardis and Harry.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Flora Ardis Monday were her sister, Mrs. Ralph Krebbs and

niece Mrs. Nancy Woody and children of Lubbock.

Brenna Gayle Bridwell of Lubbock is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Vera Bridwell, this week.

Profile of A Football Player

A football player is a guy that is willing to give up any and everything for his team and his school! He is someone who gives it all he's got and then even more.

A football player is someone who blows out his guts just for his team and coaches. A football player is someone who is proud to be a part of his team, win or lose.

He is a guy that will respect what his coaches say, and do everything that he can to carry out what his coaches expect of him. He is a man that never gripes but just does the best of his ability. A football player is a guy that goes out for football because he wants to be a part of the team. He is someone who likes to look up into the stands and see the amount of spirit and pride of all the fans backing him.

A football player is someone who needs to be recognized as the greatest and nothing less. More than that a football player is the type of man who deserves respect and usually gets just that.

Judy Mallet Show . . .

Continued From Page One
will be vocalist Terri Sue Newman of Levelland, who appeared on the recent Ray Price show in Lubbock. Tickets will be \$3.00 in advance sales by 4-H members and business establishments and \$3.50 at the door.

Those who believe all they hear are relatives of those who believe all they read.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

AS HEARD BY HEARD



No Stop and Start

There seems little question that to all segments of the society, inflation is the major problem of the times.

But it is perhaps most unlikely to expect that the problem can be solved overnight.

The reason for this is that inflation in the United States was carefully nurtured by government policies over three or four decades.

For example, the huge foreign give away programs which have reached at least \$200 billion in money the government had to borrow, has been a major factor.

Over the years the nation's independent business people, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have long called for an end to foreign aid programs which in most instances have amounted to nothing but major squandering of money with no useful purpose achieved.

In addition to the fact that the Federal treasury, which in the final sense, is the American taxpayer, is being drained to pay interest on this global squandering, the foreign give aways have set up all around the world huge pools of dollars for which in a normal stabilized trade situation there is no home.

The result has been that American timber, wheat, wool, © National Federation of Independent Business

cotton, and other basic commodities are bid up by these dollars looking for a home.

For example, in Oregon and Washington independent plywood mills are being forced to close, throwing people out of work. The big reason is that the Japanese have so many excess dollars that they bid up the prices of logs to such a level that domestic producers cannot meet the price.

This, in turn, has resulted in the big slump in the home building industry.

Recently President Ford said he would have inflation licked by July 4th, 1976.

This is in many respects a strange statement.

Just how it is possible in less than 24 months to not only stop, but reverse a trend that has been going on for at least 450 months is something that kind of boggles the mind.

The course of inflation is not like traffic signals.

There are not "stop" and "go" lights that automatically control the situation. And as the time of the November hustlings draws close, the voters would do well to bear in mind that when any candidate flatly declares he or she will stop inflation if elected, the question should be asked as just what the candidates plan may be.



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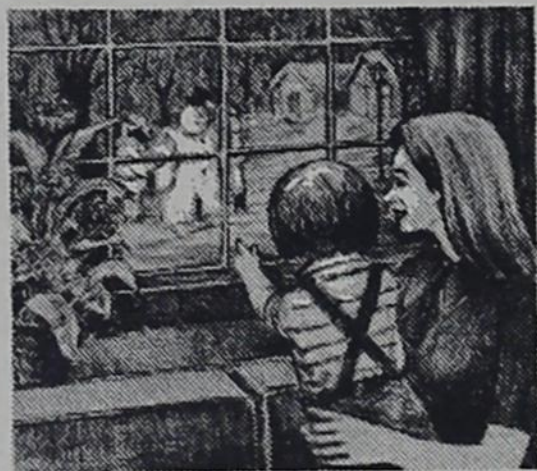
Commissioner of Agriculture

- Integrity
- Leadership

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Comfort, efficiency, and economy... you get it all with natural energy gas heating.



- Independent Study Sources:
- (1) ELECTRIC UTILITY ADVERTISING AND THE ENVIRONMENT. Oak Ridge National Laboratories, April 1972.
 - (2) ENERGY AND THE ENVIRONMENT - ELECTRIC POWER. Council on Environmental Quality, August 1973.
 - (3) CALIFORNIA - ELECTRIC QUANDARY VOL. III. The Rand Corporation with support of the National Science Foundation, September 1972.
 - (4) ENERGY UTILIZATION EFFICIENCY OF MAJOR HOME APPLIANCES. American Gas Association, July 1973.

PIIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Grain Official Urges . . .

Continued From Page One
marketing benefits both the producer and the buyer."

GSPA officials also urge domestic consumers to take the first opportunity to purchase existing grain since the supply is available to any buyer, foreign or domestic.

Reduced grain supplies were the result of prolonged drouth, followed by excessive rains and early frost on the High Plains.

Ropes School Lunch Menu

Monday, October 28

Hamburger on Bun
Lettuce, Tomato Salad
Onion, Pickle, Peaches

Chips, Bean Dip, Milk

Tuesday, October 29

Ham Slice, Bleakeye Peas
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage Salad, Rolls, Butter
Cake, Milk

Wednesday, October 30

Macaroni with Meat Sauce
English Peas, Buttered Corn
Corn Meal Rolls, Butter
Banana Pudding, Milk

Thursday, October 31

Enchiladas, Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad, Spanish Rice
Corn Bread, Butter
Plain Jello, Milk

Friday, November 1

Hamburger Steak, Gravy
Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans
Hot Rolls, Butter
Cake Muffins, Milk

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THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Isla Etheridge News Editor

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Prior to Saturday night's game with Arizona, the one most asked questions by Texas Tech fans was: Could the Raiders win? Would the team be too low, let alone bruised and battered by games against Texas, Oklahoma State and A&M, to overcome an explosive offensive team?

When anyone asked my opinion—for what it was worth—I replied simply that I thought Tech would win, that this team had pride enough to come back. The proof came on a 17-8 victory.

"Usually, we do some running, work in the whirlpool and look at films on Sunday," Jim Carlen said Saturday night at a well attended press conference. "But this week I'm going to give them the day off. I may give them Monday off, too."

"The players are tired, physically and mentally. It's been a tough schedule and it's not going to get easier. I look at it as halfway through the season, with only conference games left. Each one will be tough—and the next two are on the road."

It wasn't an impressive win from the standpoint that Tech didn't really control the tempo of the game. It didn't blow Arizona out of contention. Indeed, it was a game in doubt until the score was 17-0.

As usual, the defense saved the day, with the offense sputtering. And when Tommy Duniven was hurt, the offense really became conservative. Don Roberts threw only one pass—for three yards—in the second half as the Raiders tried to grind it out on the ground.

The defense once again was equal to the task, and it was no mean achievement to stymie the Wildcats. In winning five games without a loss, they built up an average of 435 yards total offense per game. You have to be impressed with statistics like that.

"Like A&M last week," Carlen said, "give credit where it is due. Our defense had a lot to do with Arizona not being able to move consistently, just as A&M stopped us."

Despite coming off the bench and moving Tech in for its first touchdown, just before the half, there was a little breath holding on the part of Tech fans. Roberts had been shaky when he relieved against Texas.

But the Seminole star grew stronger as the game went on. You could see the confidence build and he ran the team well.

"He's a natural athlete," Carlen said. "I thought he did a good job. He and Joe Barnes are a lot alike. I'd say Roberts is at about the same stage Barnes was when he was at Tech."

Overall, the margin Saturday night was a stout defense and an offense that capitalized when it could.

"I thought that we would sustain drives more," Carlen declared. "That was a disappointment."

In analyzing the Raiders, Carlen pointed out that the offensive line still was young and inexperienced, but learning.

"I knew, before the season, there was no way we could be as strong on offense," Carlen stated. "We lost too much experience. We just have to show more improvement, tackle to tackle."

From the press conference, other Carlenisms: "Everybody likes a shutout, but I like to win!" . . . "I like to win the games and lose the statistics." . . . "I'm going to play who I think will win." . . . "SMU's top 30 are as good as anybody's in the league. You bet they'll be tough. When Woody Hayes says Bostick (SMU fullback) is the best he's seen, that's good enough for me."

I'm an American League fan, have been for years, but I'm no Oakland A's supporter. Maybe it's because of Charles Finley, but I would have been delighted to see Los Angeles bomb the A's.

Instead, it was the other way around. The Dodgers were so unbelievably bad that even the Taiwan Little Leaguers might have beaten them. LA execution left so much to be desired that it wasn't funny. The Bums beat themselves, as much as Oakland beat them.

Still, you have to give grudging admiration to the A's. They got the clutch hits. They ran the bases intelligently. And they played superb defense. The pitching was brilliant and Rollie Fingers did a magnificent job.

Isn't it funny? The National League wins the All-Star game and makes the Americans look sick, but a team that seems to love dissension and dissatisfaction puts it altogether three years in a row and performs like World Champions should.

The Roundup—Enjoyed a brief visit Saturday night with Doug McSwain, former Tech tackle and, until a few years ago, a hospital administrator at Levelland. Doug's now with Blue Cross in Dallas. He looks good and it was nice to see him. . . .Putt Powell's description of Tommy Duniven: "He looks on Texas Tech as just a big McLean!" . . . Had a good visit with Bill Henderson, the former boxer, in Lamesa last week. I hadn't seen Bill in ages, but he looks great. I couldn't believe that he's 48. Seems like only yesterday he was stalking foes in the ring. . . . The story I get is that Arkansas has internal problems, perhaps racial in nature. It's too bad, with the talent the Razorbacks have. . . . Edgar Self, Denver City, connected my name with sports the other day, shook his head and said that he missed the coverage area towns used to get. . . . Jess Stiles and his aides, as well as the Picadors, deserve a big hand for their undefeated season. . . . And belated congratulations and a large doff and tip of the Levelland Stetson, to Ralph Carpenter, Tech SID, on his recent pressbox award by the Football Writers Assn. He runs a great pressbox and thoroughly merits the award.

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Wolfforth Area News

Frenship 7th and 8th grades play Post there Oct. 29 at 5:30 and 7 p.m. respectively.

Freshmen will play Post there Thursday, Oct. 31 at 5:30 p.m.

Junior Varsity will play Post there Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m.

Wolfforth PTA met at the Dairy Mart Saturday morning, Oct. 19th. They discussed making yearbooks of students and teachers at Casey School. These yearbooks will be for sale at the school carnival scheduled for Oct. 31.

Wolfforth Young Homemakers Meet

The Wolfforth Young Homemakers Club met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening, October 17. The program was brought by Dorothy Payne from Merribee Needlecraft Shop in Lubbock. She presented examples of needlepoint and crewel, and taught the club some of the stitches used.

Those present at the meeting were Laquinta Clark, Lynda Bilbrey, Ann Richey, Mary Belew, Cathy Fletcher, Connie Roach, Betty Sharp, Mary Lou Vardy, Martha Morris, Carolyn Williams, Pat Coleman, Barbara Coleman, Betty Donaldson, Winona Hum-

phrey, Christi Doss, Regina Clarkson, and Glenda Drennan. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Frenship School Lunch Menu

Monday, October 28

Beef Stew
Peach/Pink Coconut
Biscuit, Butter, Milk
Chocolate Cake, with Choc. Icing

Tuesday, October 29

Corndogs with mustard
Tossed Salad, Baked Beans
Banana Cobbler, Milk

Wednesday, October 30

Tomato Soup, Crackers
Grill Cheese Sandwich
Carrott and Celery Sticks
No Bake Cookies, Milk

Thursday, October 31

Baked Chicken, French Fries
Sliced Carrots, Hot Rolls, Butter

First Application Relieves Itchy Skin Rash

Also Helps Promote Healing

Medicated Zemo quickly relieves itching, irritated skin. Then Zemo helps nature heal and clear red, scaly skin rashes externally caused. For fast relief, get Zemo Ointment or Liquid.

Grapefruit/Orange Sections
Rick Krispie Cookies, Milk
Friday, November 1

Roast Beef and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans
Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk
Jello and Pear Halves

Post Lopes Over Frenship

by Lucy Stokesberry

The Post Antelopes won over the Frenship Tigers Friday night with a score of 7-0.

During the second quarter, Post made the only touchdown of the game, added the extra point and the Antelopes led 7-0.

The Tigers offensively couldn't get a drive going, but the defense performed well.

Frenship plays the Denver City Mustangs in Wolfforth, Friday, October 25th.


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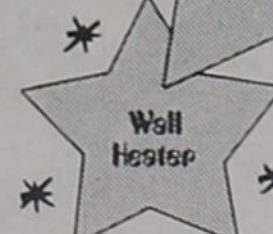


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RUMP ROAST		LB.	98¢
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	WASTE FREE	LB.	98¢

BOOTH'S COOKED HEAT 'N SERVE'

PERCH LB. **89¢**

FISH CAKES LB. **59¢**

FISH STICKS LB. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS	OR FRANKS	LB.	\$1 ⁰⁹	OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA	BEEF • GARLIC • ROUND • SQUARE 8 OZ. PKG.	69¢
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SHURFINE SALT	26 OZ. BOX	10¢
SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER	4 OZ. CAN	49¢



DINNER PLATE

JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA

- HAMBURGER
- SAUSAGE
- PEPPERONI
- CHEESE

REG. 99¢ **69¢**

JOHNSTON'S FROZEN APPLE PIE

REG. \$1.09 **98¢**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
MOON MIST **PORCELAIN CHINA**

DINNER PLATE WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE **49¢**

MORTON ECONOMY DINNERS	MAC. & BEEF	39¢
PICKLES	CHEESE & MAC.	
ALABAMA GIRL	SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS	
SPAGHETTI	KOSHER • DILL • SOUR	QT. JAR 69¢
	HAMBURGER SLICED	10 OZ. PKG. 36¢

RUSSET POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **79¢**

Farm Fresh United Produce

RED DELICIOUS APPLES	EXTRA FANCY	LB.	29¢
CABBAGE	FRESH GREEN	LB.	9¢
FRESH GREEN ONIONS	BUNCH OR BAG		12¢
OR RADISHES			
FLAME TOKAY GRAPES		LB.	29¢

S&H Green Stamps



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2 LB. BOX **98¢**

TYSON'S FRESH FROZEN
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CUTLETS WASTE FREE **\$1.48**
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ROAST STEAK BLADE CUT LB. **78¢**

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Farmers' Records Key to Good 1974 Census of Agriculture Reports - Results

The 1974 Census of Agriculture, the largest agricultural statistical project of the past five years, will begin in January. It will be conducted by the Bureau of the Census, part of the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

From Alaska to Florida, from Maine to Hawaii, farmers and ranchers will receive census forms in the mail around the first of the new year. The report forms are to be filled out and mailed back promptly.

Farmers themselves have participated in deciding what information is collected in the census. Representatives of farm organizations such as the Farm Bureau, The Grange, Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization, and Farmers Cooperatives serve on the Advisory Committee that recommends to the Bureau the questions that should be included in the census.

Three kinds of information are requested about operations during 1974: first, a count of farm resources, number of farms, area of farm land, acres of cropland and

pasture, number of each kind of livestock and poultry, number of persons working on farms, number of various kinds of farm equipment; second, a record of farm products produced and sold during 1974; and third, selected farming activities during 1974 such as number of days of off-farm work by the farmer, amount spent for farm labor, for custom work, for feed, for gasoline and oil.

To report this kind of information, a farmer will need to have a few simple records. The Census Bureau is urging each farmer to have his records of quantities harvested, products sold, major farm expenses and the like readily available so that he can easily and accurately fill out his census report when it comes.

It is from the Census of Agriculture, conducted every five years, that data are taken to form the basis for programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Congressional farm legislation, farm organization policies, farm programs established and administered by State departments of agriculture, and many other services provided by colleges, business firms, manufacturers, publishers and broadcasters.

The Census of Agriculture is the only source of statistics on agriculture that are comparable from county to county nationwide. It is the sole source of comprehensive data tabulated for each State and for the U.S. for farms classified by size, tenure, type of organization, market value of products sold, and type of farm enterprise.

Every farmer's report is confidential by law. It may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical

purposes. The mail census method reinforces confidentiality. And it allows the farmers to complete his report at his convenience with accurate information from his records.

Services Held for Ruth Garrett

Services were held for Ruth (Russell) Garrett of El Paso, Saturday, October 19 at Devine, Texas. Mrs. Garrett passed away Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 9 a.m. in a hospital at El Paso.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Russell Garrett of New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Minton of El Paso and Judy Ann of the home; her father, Abb Russell of Ropes; and her mother, Mrs. Margie Alford of El Paso.

Services Held for Gerald Littlefield

Services for Gerald Littlefield, 68, of Lubbock, were held Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Arnett Benson Baptist Church with Rev. Wayne Perry officiating.

Burial was in Peaceful Garden Cemetery in Lubbock.

Littlefield died about 3:45 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Betty Lou Smith of Lubbock; a son, Weldon of Austin; 4 brothers, Tommie, Herschell, Clayton and Bud; 3 sisters, Exie Martin, Verdie Harris and Docia Mae Bagwell; 5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

The keenest punishment is to ignore a man who tries to insult you.

Honesty is more often a policy, not a principle.



The Farm Labor Registration Act (FLRA) when passed in 1963 was badly needed. It was designed, and served rather well, to curb the undesirable and sometimes shameless exploitation of migrant farm workers by professional farm labor recruiters and "crew chiefs."

Now there are those who would by means of amendments turn the Act into much more than legislation to curb the activities of the unscrupulous, according to Ed Dean, Field Service Director of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Dean just returned from a Washington meeting of the National Council of Agricultural Employers (NCAE), of which PCG is a charter member. NCAE officials discussed FLRA amendments pending in the Senate and held conferences with farm state Senators. Dean is the Texas member of the NCAE Board of Directors.

A long list of amendments were passed by the Senate on May 7th. The House, on October 11th, adopted amendments to the Senate amendments and, instead of sending the measure to a House-Senate Conference Committee as is standard procedure, sent it back to the Senate for concurrence with the House action.

The legislation passed by the House and now pending in the Senate removes both of those limitations. In addition, the House amendments exempt from regulation only the regular, full-time employees of farmers, ginners or other processors who supply labor other than for their own employer "on no more than an incidental basis."

This leaves much room for interpretation by the Department of Labor, the agency charged with enforcement of the Act, says Dean. An "unfriendly" interpretation, which is not uncommon in the long history of Labor Department interpretation of laws where agriculture is concerned, "could mean that crew leader registration, record keeping, insurance requirements and other regulations would apply to farm employees doing custom work on a neighborhood farm," Dean said.

NCAE representatives, Dean reports, were able to secure through the Office of Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen a commitment from the Senate Subcommittee on Agricultural Labor that the subcommittee interpretation of "no more than an incidental basis" would be clearly spelled out during debate on the Senate floor.

Experience has shown that this will be no guarantee that the Act will be administered sensibly, but having the committee intent spelled out in the Congressional Record should help.

Plans for a demonstration of cotton module equipment and reports from two cotton producer organizations at the Cotton King Gin in Dawson County on November 7th are nearing final stages, according to Jerry Harris, Chairman of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Crop Development Committee. The program will begin at 1:30.

The equipment to be shown will include module gin feeder, module truck transport, and module builder, Harris said.

Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, Secretary-Treasurer of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., 25-county High Plains producer organization, will report on PCG activities aimed at promoting and protecting the interests of area cotton producers.

Donnell Echols, also of Lamesa, will summarize the efforts of Cotton Inc., the producers' national research and market development organization. Echols is a director of Cotton Incorporated and a director and Past President of PCG.

Harris said additional information on the program will be released as developed and that cotton producers, ginners and other interested parties from the entire High Plains are invited to attend.

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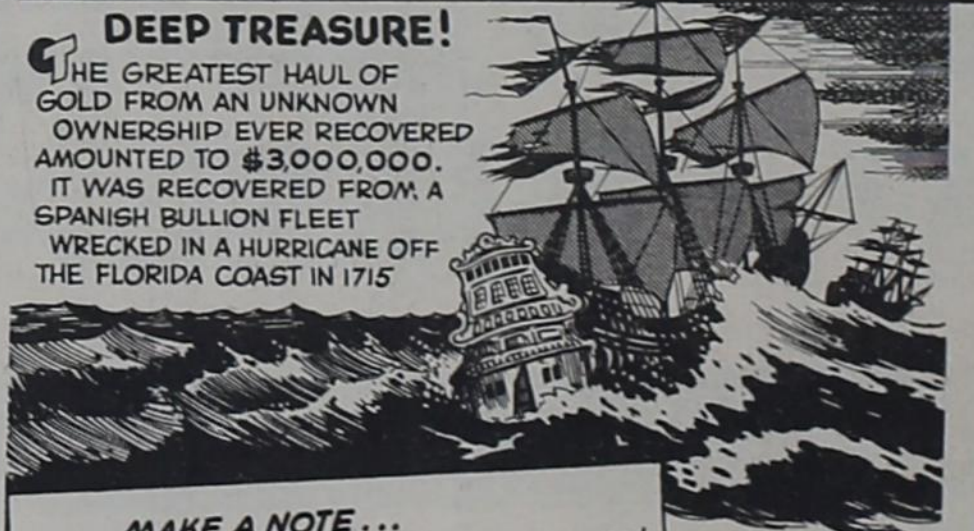
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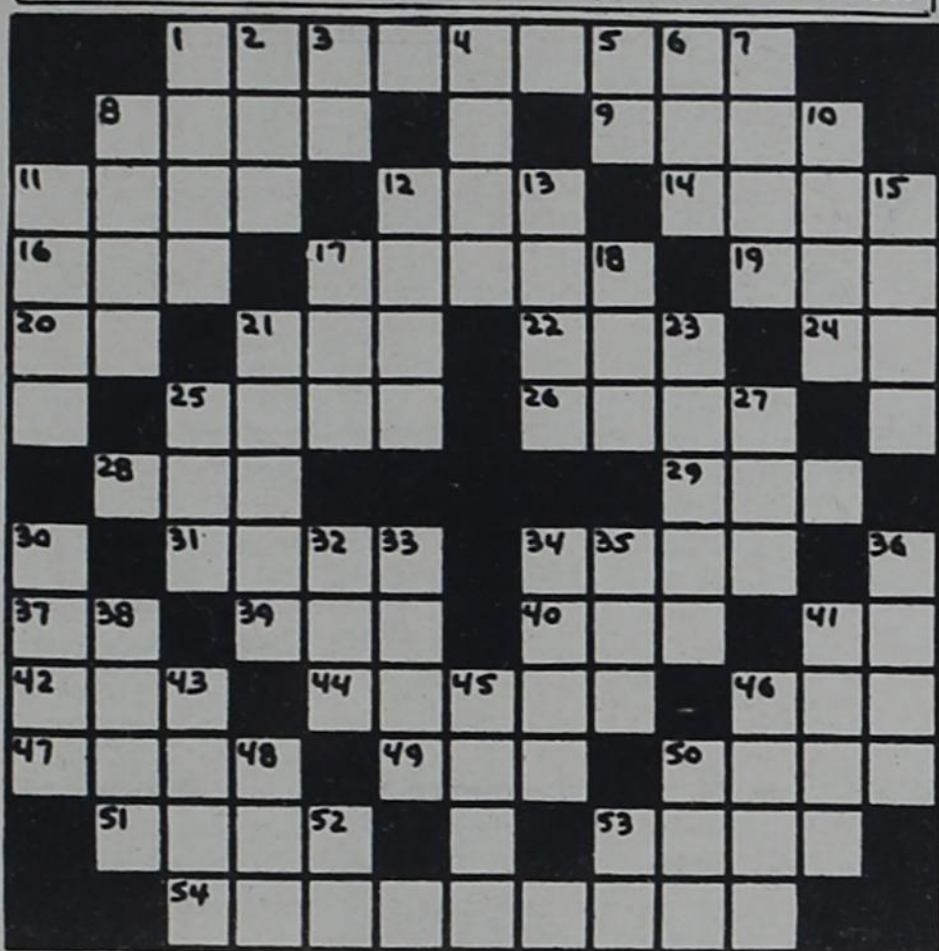


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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ *By A. C. Gordon*



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Ancient military great
 - 8 - Very soon
 - 9 - Persian poet
 - 11 - A fissure
 - 12 - Poker prize
 - 14 - Extend over
 - 16 - Anger
 - 17 - Continuous course
 - 19 - Mineral spring
 - 20 - Preposition
 - 21 - Blemish
 - 22 - Bring legal action against
 - 24 - Musical note
 - 25 - Force; power
 - 26 - Withered
 - 28 - Destiny
 - 29 - Ball!
 - 31 - Golfing devices
 - 34 - Morally low
 - 37 - Opposed to in a sporting way
 - 39 - Collegiate cheer
 - 40 - Unit
 - 41 - Greek letter
 - 42 - ... Baba
 - 44 - Fix firmly
 - 46 - Thing, in law

- 47 - Nostril
- 49 - Through
- 50 - To administer medicine
- 51 - Obstructs
- 53 - Permits
- 54 - Famous French emperor (poss.)

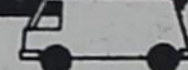
- DOWN**
- 1 - Girl's name
 - 2 - Allotted share
 - 3 - Printer's unit
 - 4 - Shakespeare's birthplace
 - 5 - Perform
 - 6 - Printer's units
 - 7 - Utters sharply



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did not return their slips saying they could take the test should return them as soon as possible.

Friday Holiday

Friday there will be no school because of teacher work day. Even if there is no school, everyone is still going to try to go to the game.

Lenett's Moving

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lenett of 1310 6th St. in Shallowater will be moving to Columbus, Mississippi next week. We wish them well in their new home.

Old fools are not more foolish than young ones: they just look sillier.

Rays of Hope

by Pat Stanton

"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your father which is in heaven."

We as Christian believers have been called to live "Radiant Lives." We cannot do this daily unless we are drawing strength from "The Light of the World". Psalm 34:5 says, "They looked unto him and were radiant; and their faces shall never be confounded." Jesus Christ is the light of the world. Anyone without his spirit living within is living in darkness. This is why they cannot understand the way of the Christian world.

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WAKE UP WITHOUT ALL THAT STIFFNESS!

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caused by inflammation

Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues. Then it actually helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The answer is *Preparation H®*. No prescription is needed for *Preparation H*. Ointment or suppositories.

Cooper School News

Pictures

Pictures were taken Wednesday and Thursday at Cooper. Doug Stelter who has a studio at 2207 34th St. in Lubbock took the pictures. Everyone wore bright and colorful colors. Doug Stelter did a great job on the pictures. So if you ever get a chance go and see his pictures.

The Reporters at Cooper wish J.S. Williamson Jr. a fast and speedy recovery.

Norma, Martha, Kathy

Spotlights

Donna Holmes, age 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Holmes of Route 4. She has a sister Debbie who is a senior at Cooper.

Donna likes Mexican food, football, and Monte Carlos. She thinks Cooper is a neat school.



Terry Gaines, age 14, is the son

of J.R. Gaines of Route 6. He has a brother Randy, and a sister Belinda. He likes the color blue, pizza, football and Camaro cars.

He thinks Cooper is a great school with many athletic opportunities.

Marc Barrington, age 16, is the son of Roy and Ann Barrington. He likes steak and riding horses. He is a junior at Cooper High School, and his philosophy is to live each day, a day at a time. He most admires Larry Mahan.

FHA

The Cooper junior FHA chapter adopted a grandfather, Mr. Robertson. We all welcome him aboard the FHA wagon. Be careful now, we're looking for a grandma. It might be you.

TB Tests

The Cooper students were given their TB test Monday. Those who

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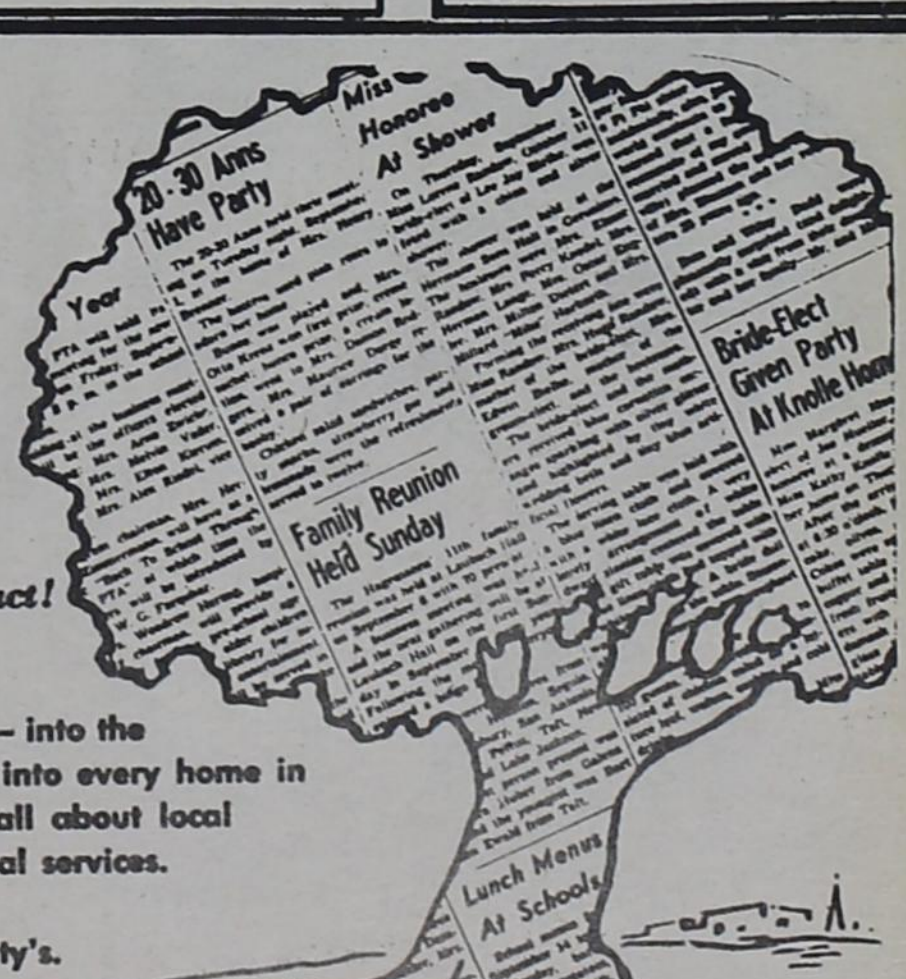
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State Department of Agriculture Head Asks for Positive Action by Food Groups

Positive action by all food related industries can help make a turn around in the cost price squeeze that is crippling our economy and contributing to inflation today, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said recently.

"I am urging every segment of the food chain to look at all production and sales methods for ways to cut costs," said White. "Today, there is too wide a gap between what the farmer receives for his products and the prices being paid by consumers at the retail level."

Commissioner White said he was grateful that his two weeks of negotiations with ranchers and dairymen recently had helped prevent mass slaughters of calves in Texas.

An earlier appeal this year by White to national food chains brought about some renewed efforts to generate sales of meat at competitive prices. "All food stores, wholesalers and processors must take a hard look for methods that will reduce expenses and then pass the savings on to the consumers," White declared. "The gap between farm and retail prices is wider than at any time in the past 30 years."

"Transportation charges could be decreased by revision of shipping methods and removal of some inhibiting and costly national legislation," he said. "Also, some unnecessary national regulations

on manufacturing and processing could be deleted and help reduce retail prices.

"Farm prices have dropped at least 18 per cent in the past year and are below production costs in many cases. Yet, corresponding drops have not taken place on food costs. The farmers and the consumers both need a fair break in the market place but the whole system is not responding as it should," White added.

Commissioner White said the Texas Department of Agriculture is working with other state departments and federal agencies in an effort to correct current inequities. "But it requires cooperation from every segment of the food industry," he noted.

On the international level, White has met with representatives of several oil producing countries in an effort to reduce fuel costs for agriculture. "We received a very favorable reception for the idea from representatives of two countries and hope to continue negotiations on cheaper fuel supplies."

\$1,000 Chips of Gold

Las Vegas, Nev.—Big stakes gamblers at the baccarat tables of Caesar's Palace casino now use \$1,000 chips made of gold. The move is in line with a new state law requiring the use of chips instead of paper money at baccarat tables by Nov. 1st.

IT'S AMAZING!

Runaway Plane!
AN AIRPLANE TOOK OFF BY ACCIDENT, WITH NO PILOT ABOARD, FLEW 7 MILES AND LANDED, WITH ONLY A PROPELLER SLIGHTLY DAMAGED! (HAYRE, MONT.)

FISH
SWIM IN THE SAHARA DESERT!
WATER FROM WELLS 300 FEET DEEP BRING THEM TO THE SURFACE!

MUSICAL SHOES WERE VERY POPULAR IN OLDEN TIMES!! THEY HAD THICK SOLES, WITH A METAL ARRANGEMENT UNDER THE TOES.... WITH THE PRESSURE OF A SKILLFUL FOOT ACTUAL TUNES COULD BE PLAYED!!

ONLY SACRED COWS ARE PERMITTED TO TREAD ON SOME ELABORATE HINDU RUGS! NO HUMAN BEINGS, INCLUDING PRINCES ARE CONSIDERED WORTHY ENOUGH TO STEP ON THESE RUGS!

Home Highlights

by Jewel Robinson

Hockley County Extension Agent Signposts of Change

Metric Markings — Established Metric Measures.

Even though many people may not be aware of it, the metric system has been in use in the United States for a long time. Since 1866, we have been a nation using two measuring systems, emphasizing one (the customary system) over the other. Yet, in some ways, metric is also familiar to us.

Prescription drugs are dispensed in milliliter and milligram quantities.

Camera film is sized, manufactured, and sold according to millimeter specifications. (A 35mm slide, therefore, is one that is 35 millimeters wide).

Eyeglasses are measured in millimeters. For example, a size 50 frame means the horizontal distance of the glass is 50 millimeters long.

Food labels on over 50 percent of

our processed foods state package contents in both customary and metric units.

Did you know that the first men on the moon recorded their initial walk in meters?

Metric is the official measurement language of the space program. It is also used in sizing some of our sports equipment. For example, an average pair of women's skis may be 180 centimeters long while an Olympic sized swimming pool measures 50 meters long and 25 meters wide.

Current Metric Changes—Other new uses of metric which show that change is on the way:

In Ohio and Michigan, the Transportation Departments have posted road signs on a number of highways showing distances in both kilometers and miles.

The California State Superintendent of Public Instruction has announced that by the fall of 1976 new state mathematics and science textbooks will have all measurement instruction in metric language.

Air and water pollution levels are now measured in metric.

Many sewing patterns express measurements in both inches and centimeters.

Wheels of progress are turning in Detroit where the Ford Motor Company announced that the 1974 Pinto and Mustang II cars have metric engines, the first to be produced in this country.

Cincinnati baseball fans are learning a new concept. The Reds have posted outfield distances at Riverfront Stadium in metric. This past summer, American Leaguers cheered 130 meter home runs or, as they were known in the old days, 425 foot home runs.

Finally, in recognizing the needs for helping a growing number of U.S. companies and industries convert to metric, the American National Standards Institute approved the formation of the American National Metric Council began functioning as a coordinating mechanism for the voluntary conversion to metric by various segments of our society.

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