

# The



# PLAINSMAN

Formerly The Ropes Plainsman



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MEMBER 1975 ASSOCIATION



Eight Pages

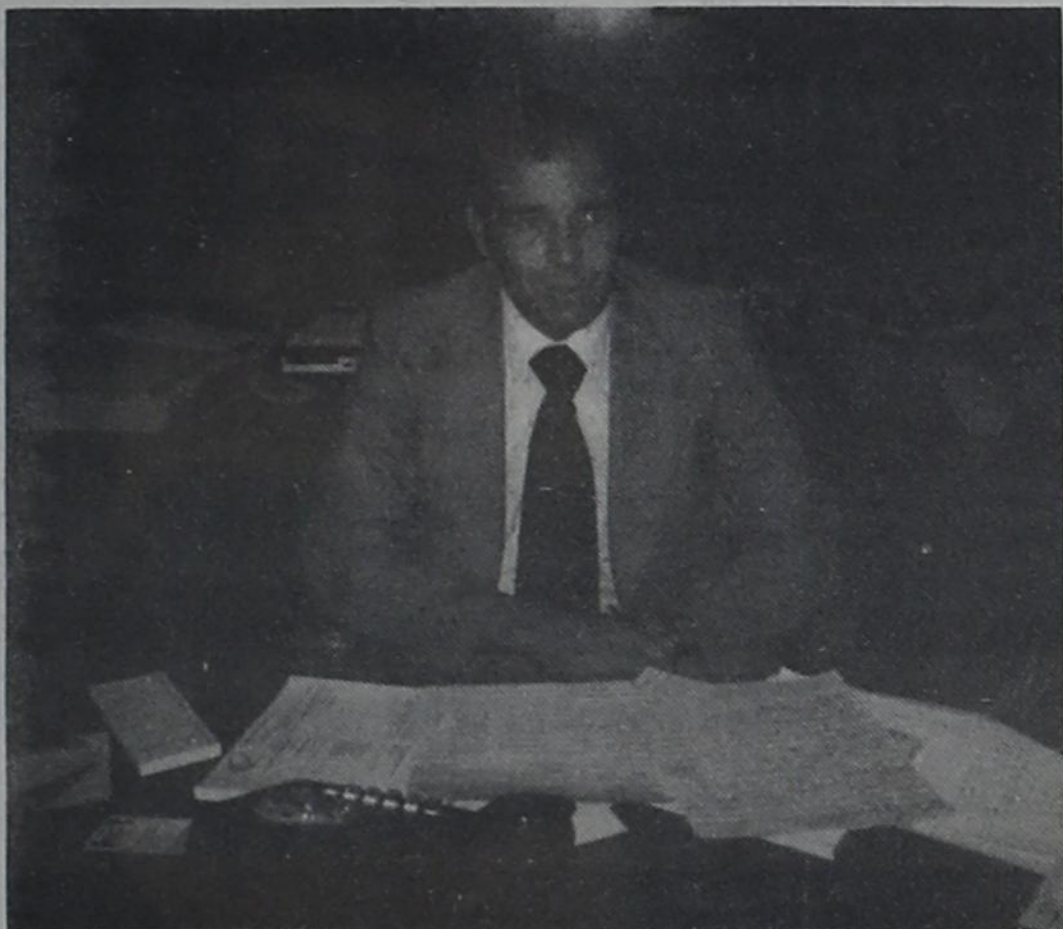
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Ten Cents

## Cotton Incorporated Reports Changes in Planting Figures

### New Faces At Bank



BRUCE MILLER is the new vice president at American Bank of Commerce in Wolfforth. He has moved here from Levelland and has 2 children.



CINDY BENNETT is over new accounts at the American Bank of Commerce in Wolfforth.

### Marva Richelle McSpadden Receives \$1250 Houston Endowment Scholarship

Miss Marva Richelle McSpadden, 1975 graduate of Ropes High School, has been awarded a \$1,250 Houston Endowment Scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Houston Endowment provided funds for 14 of the \$1,250 scholarships for 1975. The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation administers the grants.

Miss McSpadden earned eligibility for the scholarship through participation in University Interscholastic League Number Sense, Ready Writing, One-Act Play, Spelling and Plain Writing, Story Telling and Picture Memory contests, and her high grade record, college entrance test score, and participation in school and community activities.

She won through district and regional competition and participated in State Meet in both 1974 and 1975 in Ready Writing.

In high school she was a member of National Honor Society, Student Council, Future Homemakers of America, band, basketball team, track team, and the 1973 and 1974 One-Act Play casts. She was named All-District in basketball in 1974 and 1975. She earned Who's Who citations in English, civics, science and algebra.

"Miss McSpadden is one of our finest students," said R.J. Kidd, TILF consultant. Her straight A grade record, with a four-year average grade of 97, shows that she has the talent, energy and determination to make the best of her educational opportunities. We are proud to have her as a Houston Endowment Scholar."

She plans to major in accounting at The University of Texas in Austin in preparation for a career as a certified public accountant.

### 4 - H Projects Provide Practical Experiences

Practical experiences in production, marketing and animal nutrition are a great part of 4-H agriculture projects. But so are group interaction and personal satisfaction, points out Yvonne Garcia, 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

During 1973-74 more than 70,000 4-H boys and girls in Texas participated in agricultural and related projects.

4-H youth, in talking about their project experiences, point to certain learning aspects and relationships.

Eddie Perkins of Johnson County recalls, "One of my earliest 4-H memories is coming to the fair to bring my older brothers' and sisters' calves. It was so much fun for a small boy to roll and jump in the straw that was put down for bedding.

"Later, when I was finally a 4-H member, I brought my own calves to the show. I met several new friends, and, as the years passed, it was fun to renew these friendships over and over again. I never had a Grand Champion, but these memories and experiences are my banner and trophy."

The excitement of winning can be an exciting as well as a maturing learning experience, too, as Jacquelyn Langford of Parmer County discovered.

Continued On Page Six

### Fishermen Return With "Fishy Story"

Friday afternoon we headed to Blair, Oklahoma to do a little fishing and talk to a friend about teaching math. When we got there, Mr. Shaw had left directions with his wife where we were to find him. We were supposed to fish in Altus Lake, but too much rain changed the plans. Mr. Shaw had gotten permission to fish in a conversion pond that had been stocked in 1964, and never been fished.

When we go there, the pond was full of moss. It was too late to go anywhere else, so we stretched a trotline across the moss real tight. From that time on the fun began. The fish were there and willing to cooperate. They would hit the tight line and splash and fight like you wouldn't believe. We would slide the boat over the moss and net the fish. We caught 15 channel cat, three of which weighed 4 pounds each, and the rest from 7 to 9 pounds each. Yes, we had a fish fry, gave fish away, and plan several more fish dries. You talk about good fishing in a short while, that was it. We also caught several small bass that weighed from 2½ to 3½ pounds each.

The "we" in this true story would be C.B. and Lloyd Strong, of Wolfforth.

U.S. cotton producers may not be able to plant the 9.9 million acres of cotton they intended to plant on March 1—even if they want to.

That's the latest reading from economists at the Cotton Incorporated Research Center in Raleigh, N.C.

While farmers in some areas of the cotton belt may reach, or even exceed, their March 1 plantings intentions, those in other areas may be forced by bad weather to cut back even further than they had planned.

"Overall, the drop may be as little as 100,000 acres, or as much as 500,000 acres," said David Cox, Cotton Incorporated vice presi-

### Lions Club Installs New Officers

The Wolfforth Lions Club will have the annual installation of officers on June 12 at 8 p.m. It will be ladies night.

District Governor Hack Lassater from Slaton will install the new officers. Outgoing president is Joe Fletcher and incoming president is Ralph Black.

### Hockey Team State Champions

The Rolling Ghosts Roller Hockey Team has won the state championship.

Members of the team are Bill Sisson, Dicky Sisson, David Sisson, Gary Sisson, Rusty Dove, Jeff Black, Rick Black, Donald Stevens, Jimmy Merritt, Dean Raymond and Byron Bush.

They beat Port Naches for the state championship. They will play in the national championships in Des Moines, Iowa in July. They have won 9 national titles in the past years.

## TGSPB Slates Biennial Election of Directors

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board will conduct its third biennial election of directors on Sept. 15, 1975.

The terms of four board members will expire at that time. All four are eligible for re-election to the six year, non-salaried positions.

They are Larry Witten of Olton, K.B. Parish of Springlake, Ralph Mabry of Petersburg and C.P. Smith of Hale Center.

Any person in the 29-county TGSPB area who produces grain sorghum and pays the board assessment is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and share croppers. Any person eligible to vote is also eligible to make nominations for director.

The counties involved are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Hutchinson,

dent for economic research and development.

Cox pointed out that plantings in the Mississippi Delta have fallen far behind schedule because of heavy rainfall throughout the planting season.

"If substantial progress is not made during the last week of May, the combination of low planting intentions and unfavorable weather will result in record low plantings throughout most of the Delta," said Cox.

Cox said the unplanned, additional cutbacks induced by bad weather come just as U.S. textile mills—cotton's biggest customer—shows signs of recovering from their economic ills.

"Mill use of cotton has increased steadily since reaching a nadir in January," said Cox.

"Moreover, March figures just released on the radio of mill inventories to orders of cotton fabrics showed the first significant improvement since this index began a period of steady deterioration almost two years ago."

On foreign production, Cox said Cotton Incorporated information still shows that it will be down sharply, although not quite as much as reported earlier.

"World cotton prices have strengthened during March and April, while prices for alternative crops have softened," said Cox. "In addition, government assistance to the cotton industry in some countries has been a factor in encouraging increased cotton plantings."

Cox said increases over earlier plantings reports are now expected in Central America, Greece and Turkey.

Cox's remarks reflect the opinions of Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of U.S. cotton growers, published in the May 1975 "Cotton Summary."

Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

Any person wishing to have his name placed in nomination for membership on the board may do so by application to the organization, signed by himself and 10 others who are also eligible to vote.

Applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election day and forms are available from the TGSPB office, 1708-A 15th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Ballots will be mailed to voters and must be returned to the TGSPB office by Sept. 15. Any person who does not receive a ballot by Sept. 1 may obtain one from his local county agent.

Parish served as the board's first chairman and was re-elected to a second term. C.C. "Pap" Reed of Kress currently serves as chairman. Witten, who currently serves as vice chairman of the board, was the first secretary.



## Wolfforth Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Cortez had weekend visitors, a brother from Seminole, Willie Cortez.

Leslie Preston lost his billfold somewhere around the Char King in Lubbock.

The new Methodist preacher is Lane Boyd. He will arrive here June 11th.

The Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church is meeting at the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Garrett and girls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Henry, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gatlin went to Phillips, Texas, to her brother's wedding. He is David Warren Goodgion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose I. Rosales went to Old Mexico on a short trip to Juarez and El Paso.

There was a "Meet the Family and Friends" tea held for the wife of Roger Osburns. Guests were from Wolfforth and Abernathy. Hostess was Mrs. Hazel Henry.

Mrs. Loreen Hitt has returned home for the summer. She has recently returned from a visit to Victoria. She has as guests in her home, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Barnett,

Kathy and Betty, of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devitt went to Big Springs to visit their daughter-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Sammy) Swinford were out of town Memorial Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Young went to Lake Graham over the Memorial weekend.

The Wolfforth Volunteer Fire Department received a very nice compliment from the Lubbock Fire Department on their management of the fire at the Frenship school. They also were given good credit from the Reese Fire dept. Both came, but neither of them helped, and both returned to their bases.

Mr. Rickie McWhorter has finished E.M.T. training and will receive his certification as a state E.M.T. Also the Wolfforth Volunteer Fire Dept. belongs to the State Fireman's and Fire Marshall's Association of Texas. We are very proud of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffus Whitner and family are gone to Blooming Grove, Texas, to Mrs. Whitner's parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Stinford Moore, who are celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. R.E. Haskin's family reunion is next week, June 7 and 8. Brothers and sisters will be here.

Also her children will be home. Her son Ray is coming from Ecuador.

Morris W. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manard Thomas, is home on leave from Georgia and will be stationed in New York for 16 months.

Carl Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Simmons, is in Methodist Hospital recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Eletha Hill is in Methodist Hospital.

The Rev. Pittman's (Methodist minister) are leaving the church in Wolfforth. He will work out of the conference office in Lubbock. They will be moving to Lubbock.

Mrs. Henry with the Wolfforth Volunteer Fire Department has a recommendation for all storm shelter owners. Fresh water should be kept in the shelter as well as a small sack of clean rags. This will be a precautionary measure should the residents of Wolfforth be caught in a bad storm.

A fire meeting will be held Monday, June 9 at Wolfforth City Hall at 7:30 p.m. All citizens are invited to attend.

Frenship 4-H Club will hold workshop day on Wednesday, June 11. It will be at the First United Methodist Church in

## Ropesville Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake, Robert and Bruce of Lubbock, visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ruby Drake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs attended graduation exercises in Brownfield last Tuesday night for their grandson, Billy Gryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Gryder and sons of Brownfield Sunday. They also visited his brother, Lomas Hobbs, who is in a convalescent home there.

Mrs. Emory Hobbs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abb Russell of Levelland Monday.

Mrs. Vera Bridwell visited in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Staples and Rhonda of Lubbock last week.

Mrs. Irene Martin was in Lubbock Saturday afternoon helping her son, James Martin and family, move.

Raymond Wright of Seagraves had the misfortune of falling from a motorcycle Sunday, breaking an ankle. He is to enter West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Thursday morning to have his ankle set, if the swelling has gone down. It has not, he will have surgery. He is the son of Mrs. Violet Wright.

There are several people in the Methodist Hospital at this time. They are Mansfield Thomas, Ray Suter, Gail Gregg, Mrs. John Ayers, Mrs. Inez Jackson and Wolfforth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Former Wolfforth residents, Charlotte (Strong) Schneider and her husband are stationed in Guam.

Coach King and family have been on a trip to Benito Lake, New Mexico camping. Coach won 80 cents at Ruidosa at the races.

Summer Homemaking class at Frenship will be led by Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Drennan.

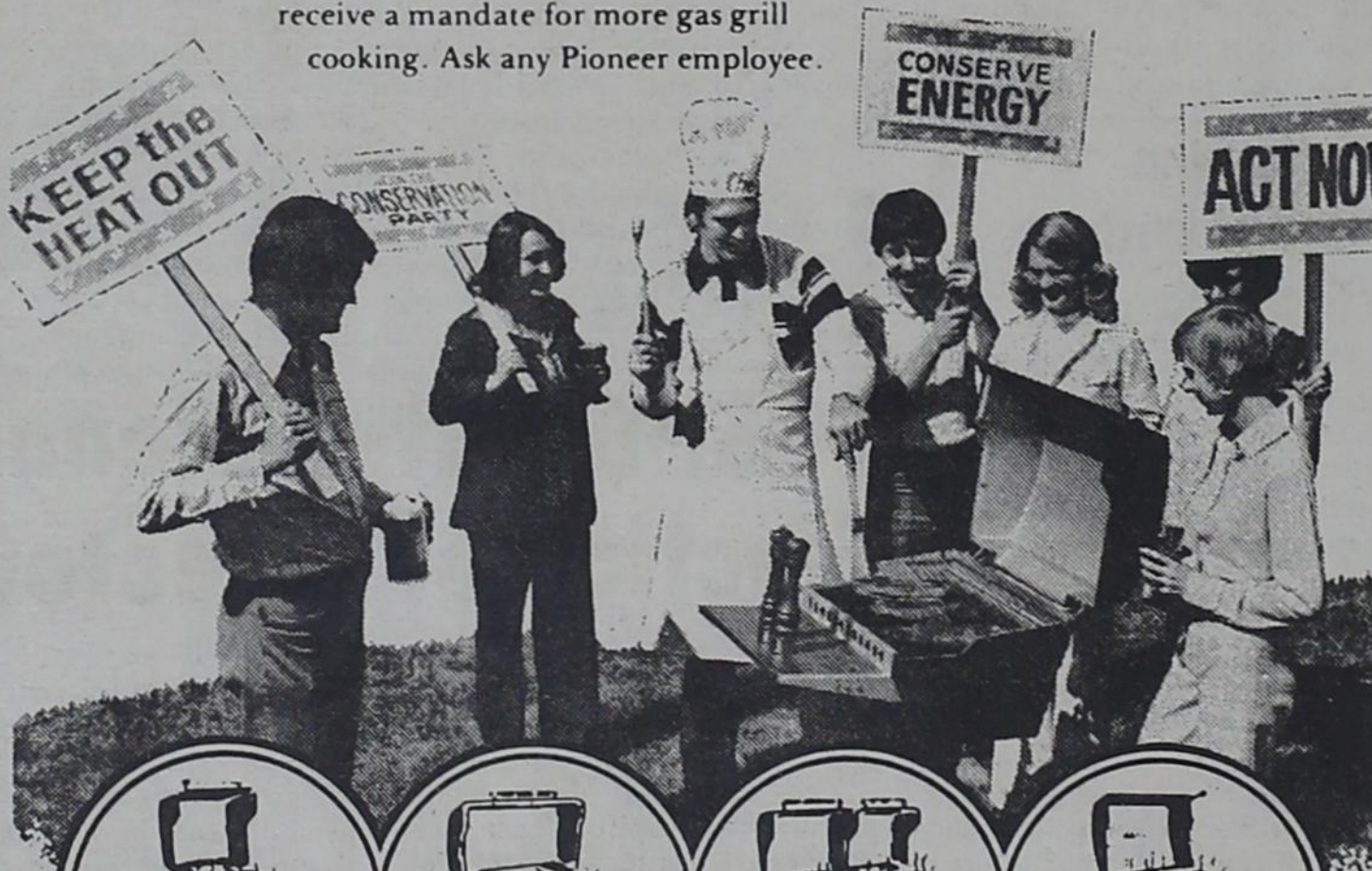
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# Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK  
State Comptroller

Austin—When we talk about energy in Texas we are talking about oil. And when we talk about oil we are talking about big money in state taxes.

But despite oil's importance to Texas, the future and the fortunes of our oil tax revenue depends on the actions and situations at the national and international levels.

This is why President Ford's energy programs—and whatever the Congress does about them, will have a drastic effect on our state treasury.

In the first place, the President has announced that effective June 1 he was putting a \$1 a barrel import tax on all foreign oil coming into America. Congress gave him authority last year to order such import taxes up to \$3 a barrel. He levied \$1 of the \$3 in February.

The net result of raising the price of imported oil \$1 a barrel is to raise the price of oil produced in the United States also. The result of price increases is an increase in tax revenue because Texas' oil production tax is figured at 4.6 per cent of the oil's market price.

Based on price increases we saw when the first dollar's worth of import tax was put on in February, we estimate that the new increase will bring in an additional \$32.5 million in tax money—above the \$1.1 billion oil production taxes will produce in the next two years.

But there is a chance Congress will override the President's plan. Therefore, Texas can't bank on this money until Congress has its say.

The President also wants Congress to phase out price controls on what we call "old oil". This is just a name—and not a very good one—given to the amounts of oil produced by each producer in 1972. Today oil produced up to the 1972 level is under a federal price ceiling of \$5.25 a barrel. Oil produced above the 1972 level is considered "new oil" and is not under price controls. It now sells for about \$11 a barrel.

Obviously, if the \$5.25 price ceiling is removed—altogether or by phases—the prices will rise and as it does the revenue from the 4.6 per cent tax will increase.

We estimate that taking off the

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# REMEMBERING...

BY BILL D. BROOKS

## THE COUNTRY CHURCH

In driving through the rural sections of America it is not uncommon to come upon a small village or town somewhat off the main road. In any given section of the country the towns will all have pretty much the same appearance, especially the church building. The architecture is not usually elaborate but it is easily recognized as a church.

The country church is more than just a religious meeting place. It is actually the center of community life. Labeled by some as the backbone of rural American culture, it is the town meeting hall, election polling place, and community center. Denominational barriers are often broken and all faiths participate in the services and use of the building.

The one we attended was such a place. It stood proudly on the hill overlooking the town. The old building was not designed by an architect but rather dreamed up by the craftsmen of the community a generation earlier. They built it, all contributing time, skills and money as they were able. The church had no full-time pastor but rather shared one with two other nearby congregations. Consequently, we only had "preachin'" every third

Sunday, a fact welcomed by the youngsters (youngsters don't actually care that much for preaching). On preaching Sunday church didn't usually let out until one o'clock, at least it seemed that way to me.

The preacher usually took Sunday dinner in the home of one of the members, staying through the afternoon, talking with the grownups. We kids enjoyed having the preacher in our home because we got to eat fried chicken (all we wanted) and mashed potatoes, gravy, assorted other good things topped off with my favorite, pecan pie. We didn't usually eat that well.

Our church building was like most others. It had a main auditorium and on

either side of the pulpit two small rooms which were used for choir and classes. Other classrooms for Sunday School were formed by drawing ducking curtains across the auditorium. This arrangement did not afford much privacy; at times you could hear as many as six lessons being taught at the same time.

I'm sure my teachers didn't think I was learning much in their class but I absorbed more than was apparent. I owe my early religious training to those dedicated men and women who endured my pranks, interruptions and jokes. I

remember them with pride and will always be thankful they took the time to teach.



© duane

COUNTRY CHURCH

price lid would bring about a fantastic tax revenue increase of between \$175 million and \$225 million because about 60 per cent of the oil produced in Texas is under the price control.

But again, it may be several months before Congress finally acts on this and we know where we stand.

Whatever gains we get from whatever federal action is taken comes too late for use on this year's budget. By early next year the picture will be in focus and if we had annual budget sessions of the Legislature the money could be used then.

But as it stands, whatever dollars we gain will just have to build up in the treasury as a surplus for use in the 1977 budget session, a situation very similar to the past two years when we built up a billion dollar surplus from oil prices skyrocketing during the Arab embargo.

Texas runs on oil, as far as the federal government lets it.

Too many specialists, not enough broadened personalities, make for narrow viewpoints.

Thinking usually means less talking.

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**STATE CAPITAL**  
*Highlights*  
**AND**  
*Sidelights*  
 by Lyndell Williams  
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin—The 64th regular session of the Legislature would down with a few bangs and several whimpers this week.

In five months of activity, it considered legislation touching almost every segment of the state's economic and social life.

Despite criticism, the session did turn out legislation of far-reaching importance.

Even before final last-minute decisions on a \$12 billion record budget, school finance reform and utilities regulation, the session chalked up these accomplishments:

—Article-by-article constitutional revision, set for a statewide election November 4.

—Approval of Health Maintenance Organizations, a new form of fixed-fee health care coverage, and two medical malpractice insurance bills.

—Provision for issuing certificates of need for hospital facilities and reorganization of the State Board of Health.

—Adoption of a permanent voter registration bill and a measure to authorize primary election finance.

—Passage of a nine-counties House of Representatives bill which will assure single member districts for the counties.

—Establishment of a 1976 presidential preference primary.

—Agreement on a "rape victims' bill" to aid in prosecution of sex crimes.

**Bonds Approved**

A proposed constitutional amendment to raise the ceiling on state water development bonds from \$400 million to \$800 million will be voted on in November, 1976.

The resolution contains a prohibition on use of money to import Mississippi River water. A \$35 million limit is also ordered for individual projects which are not part of a statewide water plan.

A bill to authorize issuing all or part of the new bonds will be put off until the 1977 Legislature convenes.

**Redistricting Passed**

A bill providing single member House of Representatives districts for nine Texas counties survived a Senate filibuster and was sent to the governor.

It applies to Travis, Jefferson, McLennan, Tarrant, Lubbock, Nueces, Galveston, El Paso and Hidalgo counties.

All the counties except Galveston and Hidalgo were covered by a 1974 court ordered (later delayed) decreeing single member districts.

**A.G. Opinions**

Atty. Gen. John Hill, in an opinion requested by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, held Richmond Mayor Hilmar Moore is not barred by law from serving as both mayor and a State Board of Public Welfare member.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A person held after arrest on a governor's warrant is not entitled to bail.

Dallas agencies can furnish information on juveniles to a private data bank if the youngsters are not identified.

A school teacher cannot also hold the office of justice of the peace.

A bill which would allow students and military personnel to select their place of residence for purposes of eligibility to vote is

constitutional.

**Short Snorts**

A new voter registration law will require all Texas voters to re-register between November 5 and March 1, 1976.

The governor has signed into law that bill banning smoking in many public places. It takes effect in September.

Decline in advance contracting for cotton crops reflects slumping demand, Agriculture Commissioner John White warned.

Recent spring storms caused an estimated \$15 million in insured damage, according to Insurance Commissioner Joe Christie.

First City National Bank of Houston was successful bidder on the recent \$15 million Water Development Board "clean water" bond issue.

**4-H Projects . . .**

*Continued From Page One*

"Having the Grand Champion of the show is a dream come true, and it's a scene I've relived more than once. All my beef cattle projects have really meant a lot to me. But the experiences I've had—getting over my shyness, learning to speak before crowds, relating to others—I wouldn't trade for anything in the whole world."

While these young agriculturalists may one day become knowledgeable professionals, they will also be equipped with life-long skills developed through decision making opportunities and leadership experiences, contends Garcia.

**Rays of Hope**

by Pat Stanton

Causes that produce backsliders.

1. Absence of spiritual leaders, Exodus 32:1, "And when the people saw that Moses delayed to come down out of the mount, the people gathered themselves together unto Aaron, and said unto him, up, make us gods, which shall go before us; for as for this Moses, the man that brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we

*Continued On Page Seven*

**SPORTS**

by Joe Kelly

It was with some passing interest that I read an article recently about the possibility of computerized baseball. Not that games would be played as the result of computer moves, but efforts of the players would be recorded.

Later, when Tommy Turniphead went to the general manager and demanded a raise, the GM would feed Tommy's performance record into the computer.

Zap! The computer would show that poor Tommy batted only a lousy .257 and was guilty of only a .934 fielding mark, with enough errors to threaten the record.

Sorry about that Tommy, but the computer doesn't lie, you know. Instead of a raise, we'll have to cut your pay. Besides, you're lucky not to be traded. Obviously, you didn't contribute much to our fourth place finish and we're aiming higher.

Tommy Turniphead can argue until he's blue in the face and, being a ball player, you know that he will. But that ol' computer tells the whole story, of course.

Or does it? Tommy was a player with more than the usual amount of hustle. Many of the plays on which he drew errors other players wouldn't have attempted. And the computer doesn't show the value of the RBI he's credited with in the season.

\*\*\*\*\*

There was once upon a first baseman by the improbably name of Zeke "Bananas" Bonura. He toiled for the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators, among others. And at least one year ol' Bananas actually led the AL in fielding.

Zeke carried a pretty hefty bat on his shoulder, but his fielding left something to be desired. Oh, he led the league all right, but mainly because he couldn't reach grounders.

Computers don't lie? In Bonura's case, they would have upheld his claim of being an outstanding fielder. Those who saw him in action would have known otherwise.

And you can bet if baseball was to feed this type of information into the computer, fielders would make a show of going after balls, but they'd let them go if they weren't dead sure they could handle them without an error.

There are a lot of things that computers would be incapable of showing about a player—his attitude, his desire, his value to team morale, his extra effort, his clutch hitting, his ability to get on base and spark rallies, and so forth.

Nope, I doubt that computers will be the ultimate in baseball. When all is said and done, the manager knows his players better than anyone else. He'll still be the best source of authority. But it's an interesting thought.

\*\*\*\*\*

Speaking of baseball, a few years ago there was floating around a proposal that, since minor league baseball was all but extinct in these parts, it would be a good idea to extend the Southwest Conference season.

All the schools have teams. They all have stadia. They have basic equipment. They could sell tickets to the games and operate concession stands, just like the pros.

It would be no different than a lot of sections of the country, where there are amateur baseball summer leagues and the teams are composed almost entirely of collegians.

Properly operated and promoted, you could have teams of Raiders, Longhorns, Frogs, Mustangs, etc., without using school names. It would give players more experience and provide fans with enjoyable nights.

\*\*\*\*\*

The TV people obviously are telling us something. That something is, of course, Texas A&M will be favored to win the SWC championship, should be in the nation's top 10 and could be also a contender for the national championship.

At the same time, TV people don't want a patsy and that means that Frank Broyles has sold the network on the idea that maybe, just maybe, it might be Arkansas.

This should give pause for reflection at the other six campuses. Are we being written off? Are A&M and Arkansas that good? Is there really any reason to have a race?

Don't hold your breath until December, but it might just be that the network has bought a pig in a poke. A year ago Tech destroyed Texas. Later, Texas destroyed A&M, along with an upset of major proportions by SMU of the Aggies.

In this wackiest of wacky conferences, anything is liable to happen and probably will. The other teams are not as weak as when Texas and Arkansas were juggled around to bring about a season-ending TV game.

By all rights A&M ought to win the conference this year. The Aggies have age, experience, depth, ability and all that it takes. A word of advice: don't bet on it.

\*\*\*\*\*

Death robbed the world of two great athletes, Lefty Grove and Steve Prefontaine. One had seen his glory days. The other was just reaching that plateau.

Death always is disturbing, but the tears come a little slower for someone who has led the rich life and conquered. But deep sadness surrounds the passing of a young man who has the world yet to scale and gives evidence that he will.

I've told this story before, but it bears repeating—and this will be the last chance. Sam West had no great love for Lefty Grove in his playing days. I'm sure that time has mellowed Sam.

But late in the playing careers of both, Grove hit Sam in the side with a fast ball. Sam told us that, despite his age, it really stung, "but I wasn't going to let him know."

As Sam trotted slowly to first base, a concerned Grove ambled over. "Sorry, Sam, hope I didn't hurt you," Grove said.

This was the moment Sam had waited for over the years. With a pain wracked grim, Sam replied:

"Lefty, you never threw hard enough to hurt anyone!"

\*\*\*\*\*

**The Roundup**—Clovis Riley, former Texas Texas Western College end, is an insurance man here in our city . . . Everything indicates that Bob Prewitt, former SMU basketball coach, really came up with a

*Continued On Page Seven*

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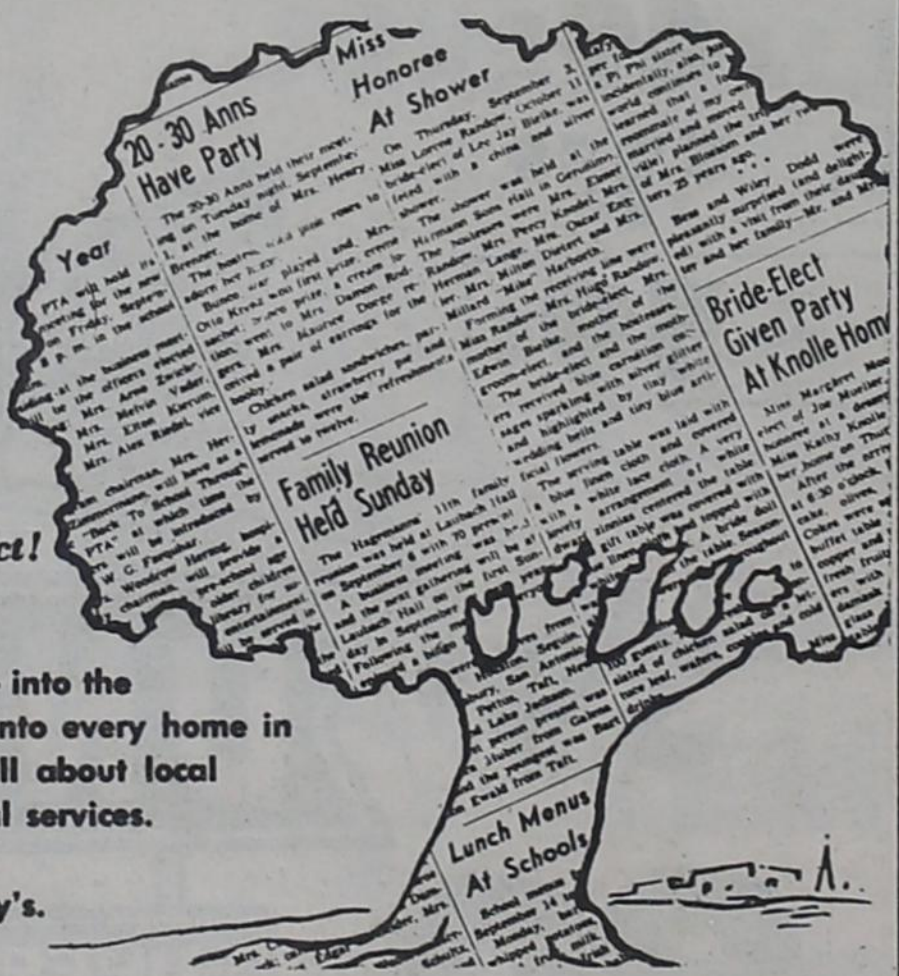
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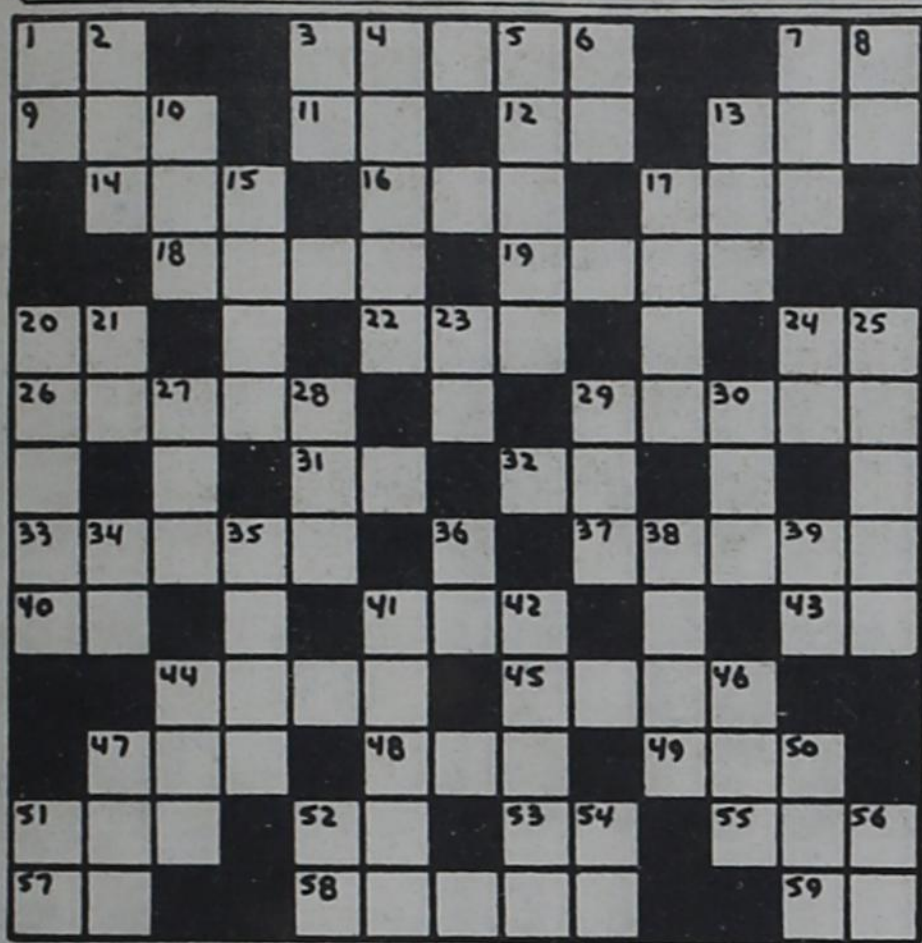
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**CROSSWORD** By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Thus
  - 3 - Excreta
  - 7 - Musical note
  - 9 - Vexation
  - 11 - Exist
  - 12 - Sun god
  - 13 - Fondle
  - 14 - Time period
  - 16 - Equality
  - 17 - Nourished
  - 18 - Adam's son
  - 19 - Disclose
  - 20 - U.S. eastern state (abb.)
  - 22 - Auricle
  - 24 - Like
  - 26 - Diminish
  - 29 - Characteristic
  - 31 - Silver (chem.)
  - 32 - Exclamation
  - 33 - Motionless
  - 37 - Type of glass
  - 40 - Bone
  - 41 - High peak
  - 43 - Public notice
  - 44 - Let it stand!
  - 45 - Sloping walk
  - 47 - Mrs. Deer
  - 48 - Eggs
  - 49 - Hawaiian dish
  - 51 - Groove
  - 52 - Printer's unit

- DOWN**
- 1 - Senior's "yes"
  - 2 - Unrefined mineral
  - 3 - Exclamation
  - 4 - Enough
  - 5 - A miscue
  - 6 - A continent (abb.)
  - 7 - Conducted
  - 8 - Preposition
  - 10 - Time period
  - 13 - Enclosure



- 15 - Encourage
- 17 - Apprehension
- 20 - Communication medium
- 21 - In the same book (Latin abb.)
- 23 - Toward
- 24 - Sloth
- 25 - Stallion
- 27 - Exist
- 28 - Dine
- 29 - Faucet
- 30 - Man's name
- 34 - Canadian province (abb.)
- 35 - Degree
- 36 - Aerial train
- 38 - Jerky gait
- 39 - Tantalum (chem.)
- 41 - Minute particles
- 42 - Chatter
- 44 - Drunkard
- 46 - Poker player's prize
- 47 - Owning
- 50 - Man's name
- 51 - Public conveyance (abb.)
- 52 - Individually (abb.)
- 54 - Pronoun
- 56 - Office-holder

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Classified Ads may be placed in this newspaper at the rate of \$.05 per word—minimum charge \$1.00—by contacting your local news editor or by calling 745-3419 in Lubbock.

**PERSONALS**

**THANK YOU**  
We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all who attended the funeral for our loved one. We also want to thank everyone for the food, cards, flowers and visits at the death of Louis. May God bless each of you.  
Mrs. Louis Hodgkin and daughters

**Cotton Is Still "In The Ball Game"**

Cotton is "still in the ball game", according to an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Cotton was considered on its last leg by many folks last fall due to declining prices brought on by a lack of demand. Although the overall outlook hasn't changed considerably over the last few months, there are a few bright spots," believes Charles Baker.

Despite reduced world consumption of cotton and the highest world cotton stocks since 1966, the bright side of the picture shows a drastic reduction in U.S. and world cotton acreage this year along with an increasing demand as economic conditions improve.

The Upland cotton acreage in the U.S. is expected to be down almost 30 per cent from 1974 levels. Texas farmers will probably plant about 19 per cent less cotton than last year although plantings could increase due to weather problems that have affected early plantings of corn and sorghum in some sections of the state.

Prospective plantings for 1975 were estimated at 4.3 million acres in Texas on March 1, down one million acres from 1974 plantings. In the U.S., plantings are expected to be down more than four million acres from the 1974 crop.

Major reductions in cotton acreage are expected in the southeastern states, especially

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Quail eggs and young birds for sale. Call 745-1121, Lubbock.

Three Family Garage Sale at 901 13th In Shallowater, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Come and browse.

Georgia and North and South Carolina where farmers plan to plant less than half their 1974 acreage.

Failure of Congress to override the President's veto on the new farm bill leaves the cotton producer with a 38 cent per pound target or support price and a 34.27 cent loan price.

This loan price will automatically become the floor for 1975 cotton and virtually the floor for last year's crop. Farmers still holding their 1974 crop can easily weigh the cost of holding against the new floor levels.

Of course, prices could move above the 1975 loan if textile demand improves.

The best friends are those who seek nothing.

**Rays of Hope . . .**

*Continued From Page Six*  
know not what is become of him." 11:4, "For it came to pass, when Solomon was old, that his wives turned away his heart after other

**NOTICES**

**BID NOTICE**  
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Furniture until 2:00 PM (CDT) June 17, 1975, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.  
Rupert Pearce  
Director of Purchasing  
Lubbock Ind. School District

**TEMPORARY WORK**

Wanted: lawn mowing and yard work in Shallowater. Call 832-4347.

gods; and his heart was not perfect with the Lord his God, as was the heart of David his father."

3. Worldly Success, II Chron. 25:2, Psalms 78:57.

4. Shallowness, Luke 8:13.

5. Emptiness of Life, Luke 11:24-26.

6. Lack of Spiritual Insight, John 6:63, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life."

7. Love of the World, 2 Timothy 4:10.

A cure for "backsliding" is found in Psalm 51. The whole chapter gives us such needed truth. Verse 10 always give true renewal to a repentant heart. "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

**Sports . . . Continued From Page Six**

winner in his new job. Hate to see him leave the ranks . . . Putt Powell of Amarillo, trying to make the best of the situation, remarked that Amarillo had had baseball for 29 of the last 30 years . . . Enjoyed talking with Murray Evans a week ago in Abilene. The former Hardin-Simmons coach has a highly successful sporting goods store, looks trim and retains his keen interest in sports . . . Deepest condolences to Vern Hilliard on his recent tragic loss . . . Former Lubbock Monterey baseball star Larry Horn has signed a pro contract with Montreal, has been sent to West Palm Beach (Fla.), the home of former Tech basketballer Greg Lowery . . . Odessan Rusty Breazeale may transfer from ACC to UT. Breazeale is a footballer . . . If you haven't bought your All America game ticket, you'd better hurry. Looks like a record crowd in the making . . . Peace!

A man matures as he learns what other people know and learns to laugh at himself.

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**Outdoors in Texas**  
By J. C. Roberts  
"No other sport in Texas has grown like bass fishing. Anglers are chasing the largemouth in surprising numbers, and some basics on bass are in order. Ever wonder why fishing on dark, cloudy days is almost always better than on bright sunny ones? Well, Mr. Largemouth hates the light . . . the brighter the day, the deeper he goes, headed to that magic level where light penetration is about 5%. How do you find that level? Try lowering a bright lure into the water, mark the line where it disappears, then multiply by two . . . and you have about the right depth. Early and late, try the shallows just prior to sunrise, and after sunset. Even though bass have been caught in water as cold as 5 or 10 degrees, they prefer the ideal 72 degrees. Tip of the Week: sharpen those hooks often with a small stone carried in your tackle box. You'll be surprised how many more fish you'll hang."  
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**GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT**

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

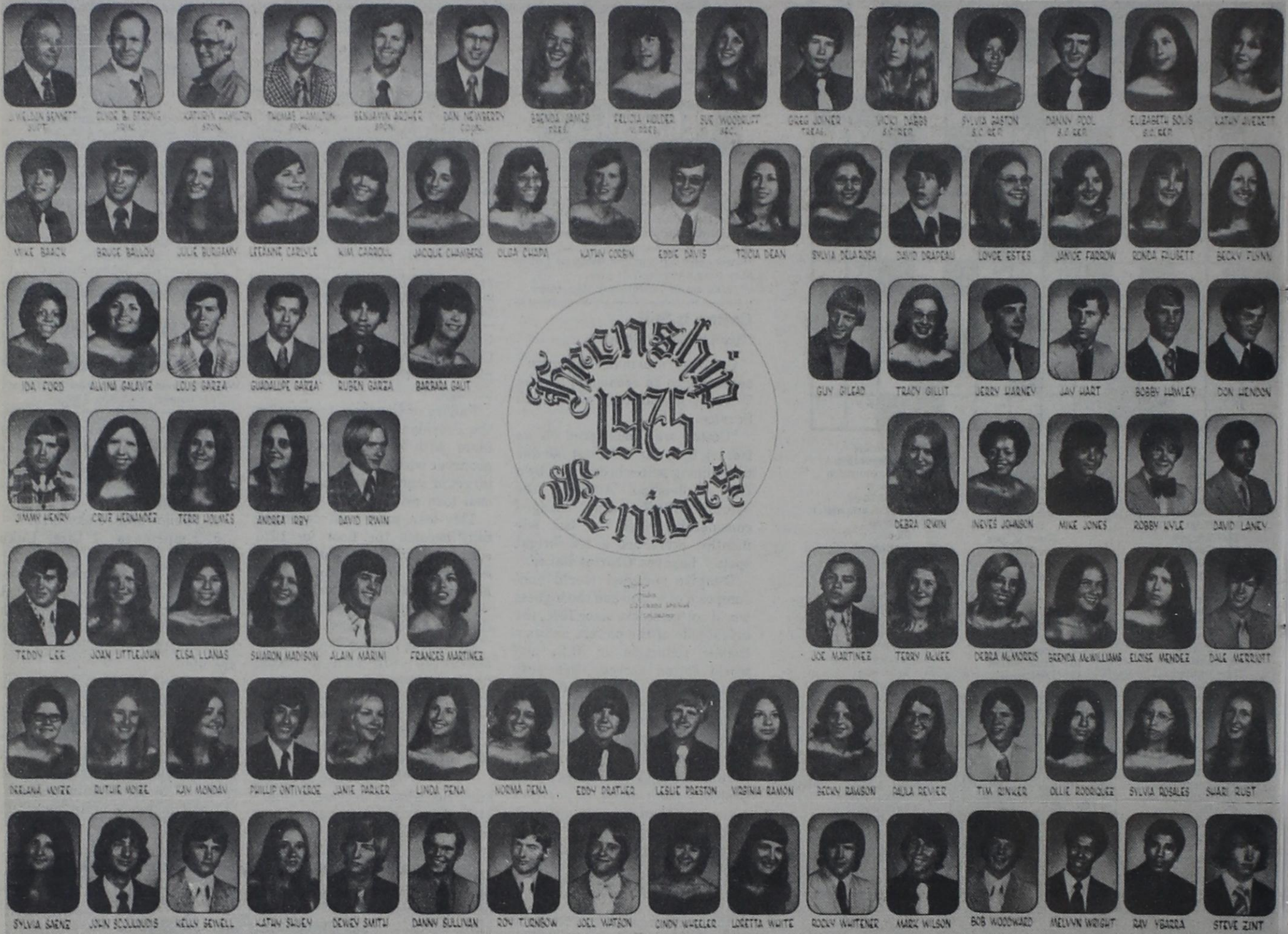
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(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by August 1, 1975  
to Frankie Pittman. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny  
at City Hall, Wolfforth, Texas  
(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.  
Signature of Chief Executive Officer  
G. A. Edwards, Jr.  
Name & Title — Please Print  
Date 5-30-75



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