



# Boycott of Grain Shipments Stabs American Farmer in The Back According to Texas Farm Bureau President



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

## New Bookkeeper, Mrs. Murl Galbraith, Employed at Shallowater Co-op Gin

A new bookkeeper at the Shallowater Co-op Gin, Mrs. Murl (Chris) Galbraith, assumed duties on Wednesday, August 6, replacing Walter Barbee, who retired recently, following 12 years as the firm's bookkeeper.

Mrs. Galbraith is not a new face around the gin office, as she has

been employed there since 1967 during the harvest season.

The Galbraiths reside 3 miles east and 1/2 mile north of Shallowater schools, where Mr. Galbraith is engaged in farming and custom hay baling.

Members of the Sunrise Church of Christ in Lubbock, the Galbraiths have four children, Mrs. David White of Lubbock, Mike of Shallowater, nineteen year old Tony of the home, and Melody, 15, a freshman in New Deal Schools. They are also the proud grandparents of 5 month old Yancy Galbraith of Shallowater.

## Jon Gates Signs With McMurry College Indians

Shallowater all-state postman Jon Gates has signed with the McMurry College Indians of the Texoma Athletic Conference.

The 6-4 1/2 Gates led Shallowater to the Class A regional tourney and to a 23-5 won-lost record. He averaged 20 points per game as a senior and hit on 50 per cent of his floor shots.

Gates recently played for the North squad in the 1975 Texas High School Coaches All-Star basketball game at Fort Worth.

He was named "Player of the Year" on the South Plains.

An all-round athlete, Gates reached regional in tennis for singles, ran on the sprint relay and was All-District honorable mention in football.

McMurry enjoyed its second best season ever at 22-6 in 1974-75 under coach Hershel Kimbrell. The Indians were No. 3 in the final NAIA statistics for field goal shooting with 54.9 per cent, a new school and conference record.

## New Minister of Music & Youth At Shallowater First Baptist

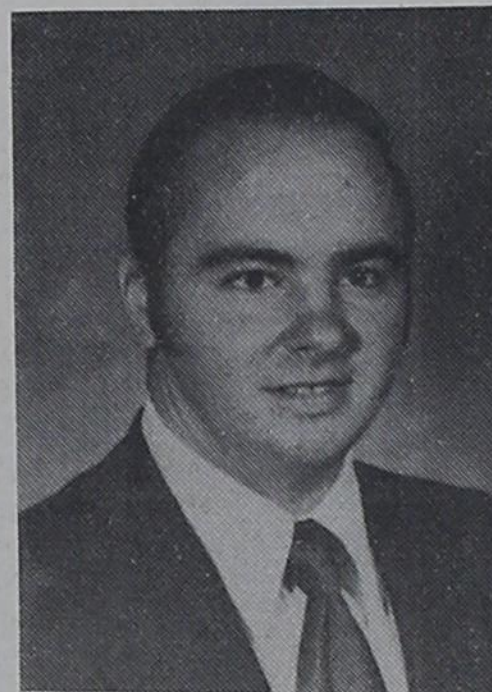
John Thornell recently began duties as Minister of Music and Youth at the First Baptist Church in Shallowater. He previously served in the Calvary Baptist Church in Stephenville.

Thornell is a native of Connersville, Indiana. He has served in the Air Force, including a year in Vietnam.

He attended college at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physics and Mathematics.

Thornell presently teaches physics and math at Coronado High school in Lubbock, and has taught in Breckenridge.

He and his wife, Cynthia, have a



one year old son, John Mark and are residing on Avenue L.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Inflation Has Caught Up With State Department of Highways

The harsh realities of inflation have caught up with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. But many motorists haven't yet got the message.

A letter received recently at the Corpus Christi district office of the state agency illustrates the problem. It read:

"Why is it that in Karnes County, Texas, the sides of the highways are so poorly kept. They never mow them anymore and the way it looks the weeds are so tall you can hardly see the pavement.

"With all the good equipment the State Highway Department has, it seems they could keep the roadways half decent and not a disgrace to the Taxpayers of the State and County."

Several years ago, inflationary pressures were pushing up the cost of maintenance operations of what was then the State Highway Department.

Department officials looked for ways to trim costs and an easing of the longtime mowing operations standards appeared to be the

best—and quickest—way to save money.

For many years it had been Department policy to mow highway right of way from fence line to fence line. A new policy, defined as "strip" mowing, was evolved. This meant mowing a "strip five to 15 feet outward from the outside lane of the highway as necessary for maximum safety and conformance with height standards.

Fence line to fence line mowing is completed only once a year, and is deferred until the early spring wild flowers have matured seed, usually about six weeks after the height of their blooming period.

The results have been as expected. Projections indicate that the Department has saved approximately \$11.7 million in mowing operations since the new policy was adopted. Mowing cost \$14 million last year.

Despite the push of inflation, in some years reaching double digit levels, percentage of total maintenance costs dropped from

Boycott of Grain Shipments to Russia by U.S. maritime unions is a "self-serving gesture that stabs American farmers in the back," the president of the state's largest farm organization said.

Carrol Chaloupka, head of the 175,000 member Texas Farm Bureau, said the unions are not as concerned about protecting the American consumer as they are with forcing exporters to use American ships and sailors.

"Their patriotism stops at the pocketbook," the farm leader said. The Dalhart cattle and grain producer said the principle of freedom to market is at stake.

"Farmers have won legitimate markets around the world by being competitive," he said. "The maritime unions, on the other hand, have priced themselves out of work. Now they want to use the boycott weapon to capture jobs." Chaloupka said the Russian grain sales this year have amounted to less than one-tenth of the amount of grain that is available for export.

"U.S. grain exports to Russia over the past four years averaged only 3.2 percent of all U.S. farm exports," he said. "The 1972 sales, which triggered the export dispute, amounted to only 7 percent of total farm exports that year," he added.

"Farmers must export to stay in business," the Farm Bureau leader said. "In the past year, we exported about two-thirds of our wheat and rice, more than a third of our cotton, and about one-fourth of our feed grains. On the national average, the production of one acre in four is sold abroad."

The farm leader said exports are not only essential for farmers, but good for consumers as well.

"Our large farm export business enables us to have volume production and lower per-unit costs," he said. "This results in lower prices to American consumers."

Chaloupka said that farm exports of \$21.6 billion in the past year produced an agricultural trade surplus of \$12 billion—which enabled the U.S. to have an overall favorable balance of \$2.2 billion for fiscal 1975.

The TFB president said bumper crops this year assume Americans of adequate food supplies at reasonable prices.

The U.S. Department of

*Continued On Page Three*

## Third Annual Flatlander Labor Day Jamboree Set

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

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

## Containerization Garbage Service to Be Added Here

The Shallowater City Council voted this week to provide a garbage system with containerized service.

A garbage truck with side loading facilities and 3 yard containers will be purchased, and are expected to be in use in approximately 30 days.

## Riding Club to Be Formed

Several persons have expressed the desire to form a Riding Club and Rodeo Association in Shallowater.

Therefore a meeting will be

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# Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krebs, Richard and Robin, were in Hatfield, Arkansas recently, where they attended to business on their ranch there. Enroute home, Mrs. Krebs stopped over in Carrolton to visit the Carl Don Allen family for a few days. Mrs. Krebs also had the privilege to visit with Mrs. Jim Evans of Arlington, who was a visitor in the Allen home also. Both the Allen and Evans families are former Shallowater residents.

The E.B. Reeds were in Vega from Wednesday until Sunday visiting in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reed and grandsons, Max, Joe and Jimmy.

Recent guests in the Charles Krebs home was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Don Allen, Dennis and Debbie of Carrolton.

Mrs. Wayne Moore, Tim and Kristi spent Thursday night and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Ms. W.F. Williamson.

Recent visitors in the Charles Krebs home was the Thelbert Millsap family of Copperus Cove and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Winfield of Rociada, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fowler went to Dallas Friday to return

their grandchildren, Lynn and Richard Fowler to their home after they had visited several days with their grandparents.

Mary Ellen Perry of Lubbock was a Thursday guest of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams.

Judy Dansbee of Isleton, California is a guest this week of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rackler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Cobb and children returned home last week from vacationing in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma. They visited the Odell Anthony's in Memphis.

Billy Hardy underwent major surgery Monday in the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

Richard Krebs was honored with a going away swimming party recently by host, Alex Grice.

Homemade ice cream was enjoyed by several young people who attended.

Richard left last week for Hatfield, Arkansas, where he will reside on his father's ranch and be associated in the cattle business.

Buddy Stanton underwent heart surgery Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

The J.D. Young family vacationed last week in Corpus Christi.

## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Sheri Lynn Pearce and Gurney Glenn Harris Saturday

A double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday, August 16, in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock united in marriage Miss Sheri Lynn Pearce and Gurney Glenn Harris.

Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Pearce of Shallowater, and Rev. and Mrs. G.G. Harris of Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Pearce performed the wedding ceremony, assisted by Rev. Harris.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride wore a petal white wedding gown of silk organza and heirloom lace enrichment. The Victorian gown featured a moulded bodice with a yoke of heirloom lace. A high wedding band neckline of scalloped lace added charm to the bodice. Long full bishop sleeves were gathered to deep cuffs of heirloom lace. A gracefully gathered A-line skirt fell to a brush train. The hemline encircled in a deep gathered ruffle, accented at the top by a deep row of scalloped lace. She wore a Victorian capulet covered in matching lace. From the capulet fell mantilla veiling, edged in matching heirloom lace, that swept to a chapel train.

Miss Nina Walker of Ft. Worth served the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Lynn Mayes of Grandview and Miss Pal Tidenberg of Abilene. They wore identical floor length dresses of royal blue, white hats with matching royal blue streamers.



Trisa Tidenberg of Nairobi, Kenya was flower girl. She wore a floral white dress with blue and carried a basket of blue and white carnations.

Serving the groom as best man was Roger Orner of Chicago, Ill. Ushers were Paul Marsh of Chattanooga, Tenn. and Dirk Pearce of Shallowater.

Miss Pam Welch, organist from Wellman, Oregon, played prelude music as the candles were lit by Randal Pearce, brother of the bride. Paul Marsh of Chattanooga, Tenn. sang the "Wedding Song", accompanied on the guitar by Miss

Pal Tidenberg of Abilene. Following the pledging of vows, the couple performed the traditional candle lighting ceremony, symbolizing their unity. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung as the benediction.

A reception followed immediately in the parlor of the chapel. The bride's table was laid with a lovely white linen cloth, decorated with blue and white nosegays. The traditional three tiered wedding cake was served to the guests by Miss Becky Parker, Miss Nan Pearce, Mrs. L.H. Brittan and Mrs. Pat Garrison.

The newlyweds will reside in Waco where both are enrolled in Baylor University.

Both the bride and groom graduated from Rift Valley Academy in Nairobi, Kenya in 1973.

Their parents have served as missionaries in Africa. The Pearce's were in Kenya 15 years and the Harris's served 35 years in the Congo and Kenya.

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## Invitations Issued to Join Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout program provides opportunities for girls to experience, to discover and to share girl-planned activities that meet their own needs and interests. Founded in 1912 and incorporated in Washington, D.C. in 1915, it was chartered by the Congress of the United States in 1950.

Invitations to join the Girl Scouts in Lubbock will be issued to all girls, 1st through 12th grades on August 26 and 27. Information meetings for parents will be held on Thursday, August 28 and Friday, August 29th, according to Mrs. William C. Griggs, president Caprock Council Board of Directors.

Caprock Girl Scout Council is a member agency of the Lubbock United Way and sponsors a complete training program for adults. Girl events include a Brownie Come-Along; Junior Cookarama; Cadette Style Show and Heritage Trip to Austin; Cabana trip to Mexico and Wyoming Trek for Seniors, during the year. Camp Rio Blanco, near Crosbyton, is owned and operated by the Caprock Council and is open year round for camping activities for leaders and Girl Scouts. A newly constructed Service Center is located at 2567 74th Street.

Caprock Council, one of 355 in the United States, sponsors approximately 400 troops, 6,000 girls in this eighteen county area are expected to join this fall. This is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world with Troops in 91 countries.

### Grain Boycott . . .

*Continued From Page One*

Agriculture on Aug. 11 estimated that wheat production is up 19 percent over last year, corn production up 26 percent, and feed grains up 25 percent over 1974.

Chaloupka said it is ridiculous to blame grain exports to Russia as the cause of higher food prices.

"We sold very little grain to Russia last year, yet food prices increased by 14.5 percent—and more than three-fourths of that increase took place after the food left the farm," he said.

Friendship is something few people understand or enjoy.

### Outdoors in Texas

By J. C. Roberts



#### Deer

With over 3 million whitetail deer in Texas, little wonder it's one of the most popular animals hunted in this state. Texas has about 20% of the nation's whitetail population, and 180 counties boast deer populations. With public pressure mounting on the deer hunter, it's interesting to note that 80% of the fawns born in May and June die before winter arrives from abandonment, disease, and lack of nourishment. Hunters this year will take from the fields and woods some \$15 million dollars worth of venison, and pour millions of dollars into the state coffers for better game research and management thru the purchase of hunting licenses. **Tip Of The Week:** Mr. Deer Hunter, get that carcass to the cooler as quickly as possible and let the skinned deer age for 5 to 10 days in a cooler before butchering. It improves the flavor.

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## REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

### MILKING

"Chores" was a common term around the home place. It meant all the necessary duties to be performed each day. The chore that became my responsibility was the milking. We had three holsteins that supplied us with an abundance of dairy products — enough for us and usually more. The only

problem was getting the milk from the cows.

I milked in the evening and the first thing necessary was to go into the pasture, find the cows and drive them home. Seldom would I find all three in the same place, they would be scattered all over. When I would finally get them driven home, at

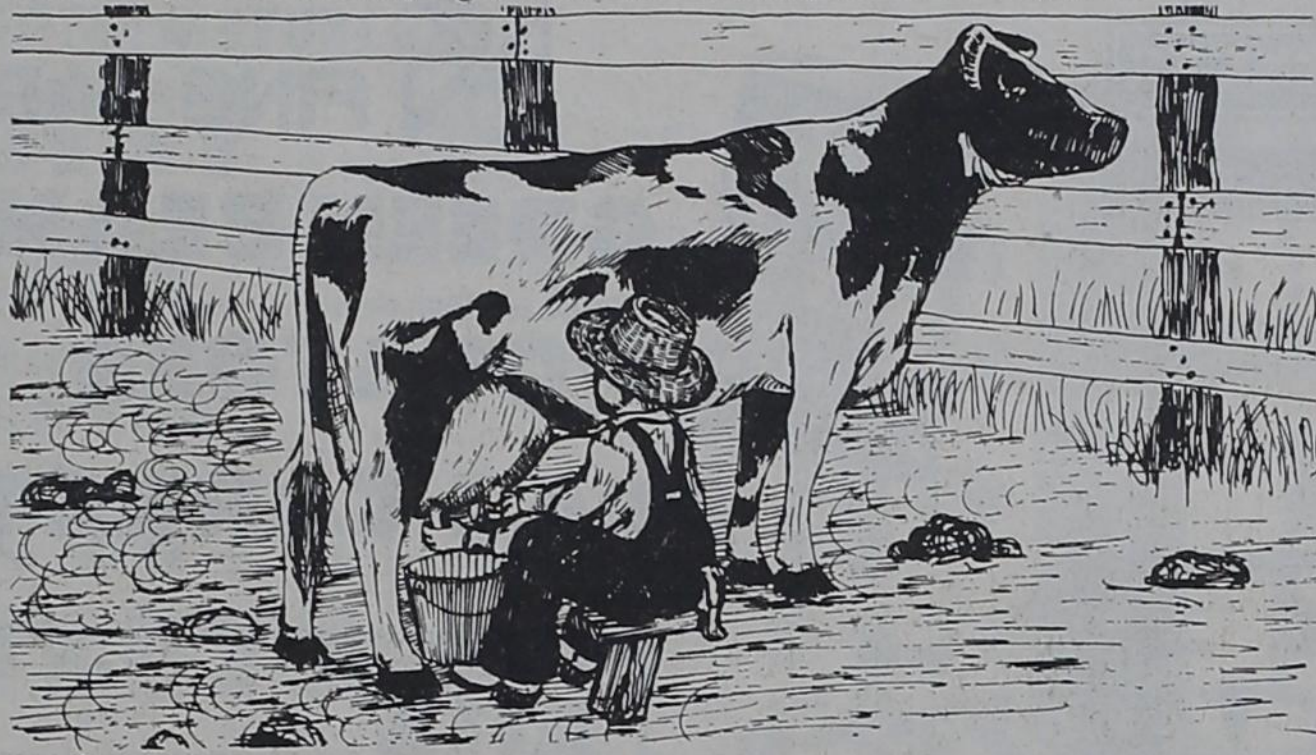
least one would not want to go inside the lot where the milking was to be done. She would bolt and run back into the pasture, just for meanness.

Milking equipment consisted of a one-legged stool, a pail, and a pair of strong hands. The first time I heard there was such a thing as a milking machine, I thought the person was joking.

We had no special chutes or stalls for the cows to be in while the milking was being done, they just stood in the

open lot. That is, they were supposed to stand. They sometimes took a notion to just walk away, stepping in a half-filled pail of milk. The pail was sometimes kicked, myself too, by the cow to show her obvious ingratitude toward the entire experience of being milked. The cow uses her tail, as God intended, to swish off flies and other insects but all too often the end of it will be matted with cockleburs and dried mud. The milker often gets clouted on the ear with such a tail and I can testify it feels more like a club than a swisher. Lots of things about milking were discouraging, like having to walk through a cow lot after a big, soaking rain or getting your toe stepped on by a cow or being butted from behind by a cow when you are carrying a full pail of milk.

There were some fun things to do when milking though. We had one old cow that was so gentle she didn't mind if I rode her home from the pasture and that was fun. It was also fun to squirt milk straight from the cow at the face of your pet dog or cat and they enjoyed it too. You could squirt your brother if he was close by but for some reason he didn't enjoy it as much as the pets.



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MILKING

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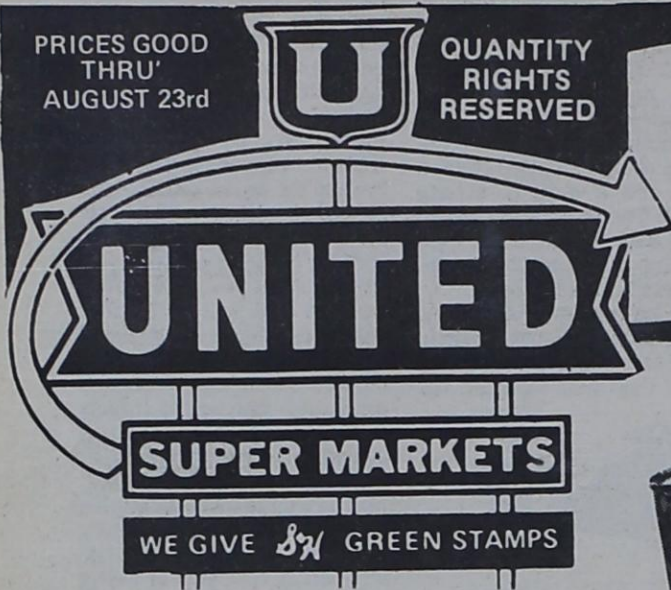
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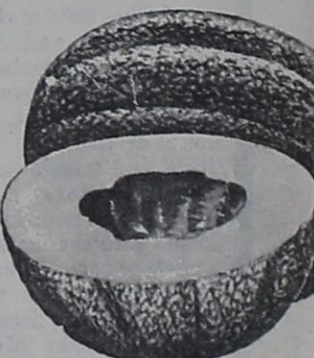
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# Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK  
State Comptroller

Austin—"I am certainly sad to see the restaurant close, but am sadder to see that they failed to pay the state sales tax I had added on to the many checks I paid in cash before driving from their parking lot," a man from Dallas wrote.

"What infuriates me is the fact that those thieves got away with

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## The Comedian With A Cause



Jerry Lewis and MDA Poster Child Michael Newsome.

He's a very merry, very funny clown, who's devoted his entire show business career to making people laugh. Laughter, to Jerry Lewis, is the best medicine one can give—or take.

But like all good clowns, Jerry Lewis has a very serious side. For almost twenty-five years, he has worked hard for a cause he believes in deeply, serving as National Chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). By staging his annual 21½ hour Labor Day Telethon, Jerry has raised nearly \$60-million to benefit the hundreds of thousands afflicted by neuromuscular disease.

A father of six sons, ranging in age from 11 to 28, Jerry says: "When I watch these kids of mine in action, I thank God again and again for their abundant health and vitality. Always present in my memory are the wistful faces and crippled bodies of the many

youngsters I've met who have muscular dystrophy."

That's why Jerry works so hard for these youngsters. "Each man must choose the cause closest to his heart," he says. "I've chosen mine."

For Jerry, this cause is a year-round effort, highlighted by his Labor Day Telethon. And, he gets help from all his family. His wife, Patti, is by his side during the full 21½ hours of the Telethon. Ron, his second oldest son, is the Telethon's assistant production manager, and the younger family members help out backstage.

Years ago at a meeting of MDA chapters, Jerry pledged to the delegates: "I will fight muscular dystrophy until I can no longer walk." Jerry's fight is still going on, and his energetic preparations for Telethon '75 are evidence of continuing commitment to his promise.

# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Maybe you thought that the Steve Sloan Era—and I hope that "era" in this context means 10 or more years—began with spring training. It didn't. It begins today.

Today is when Texas Tech's football forces get down to serious work. All that is past is prologue. Today, the squad levels its sights on Florida State and an 11-game schedule that is as challenging as it is diversified.

Steve and his coaches arrived late, did a yeoman job of recruiting under the circumstances, had meetings with the Raider squad, conducted an off-season weight program, got academic work squared away and held spring training. All that was important.

Steve and his staff have had all summer to look at films of spring training, to go over game films from last year, to rate players by ability and position. Today, they should have a pretty good picture of what to expect.

Starting today, it will be up to Steve and Co. to take all the loose ends and put them together. That means getting the top 44—hopefully two top men at each offensive and defensive position—in shape for a rigorous schedule.

Ideally, they could wish for 88 players of nearly equal ability, 44 on offense, 44 on defense. Even more ideally, it would mean 22 seniors, followed by 22 juniors, 22 sophomores and 22 freshmen. But such a situation doesn't happen.

Obviously, Steve and Co. have problems. They had a short springtime to install new offenses and defenses, to get to know the players.

Some position changes were made. Some experience was lost by players quitting. At least one newcomer was cut down by injury.

There may not be adequate depth—not numbers as much as experience, size and ability—at each position. There may have to be some juggling of players available.

All of which is not to downgrade the coaching staff or the players. It's a fact that it does take time, and time alone, to build the kind of football team you want.

Personally, I think the potential is there to have a representative Tech football team. At the same time, I'd be amazed if this turns out to be an outstanding team.

I do think that it will be an interesting Red Raider squad. I think it will win its share of games. But any rash talk of "Cotton Bowl," etc., ought to be squashed before it gets started. Give the new coaching staff a chance.

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It is, of course, a tough time of the year for Tech and all other schools. No one wants to admit weaknesses. No one would be foolish enough to say that things don't look bright.

Pessimism doesn't sell tickets and it takes a heap of tickets to support a program. But undue optimism raises hopes too high and can cause dissatisfaction if those hopes aren't realized. So, you try to play up the strong points, elide the weak ones and make the program sound exciting enough to sell tickets.

In trying to be realistic, I can see a possible 7-4 season for the Raiders. At the same time, that record could just as easily be 4-7.

The really crucial games on the schedule will probably be Texas, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, SMU, Baylor and Arkansas. The Raiders should beat Florida State, New Mexico, TCU, Rice, Arizona, although the Wildcats are improving and Tech plays at Tucson.

Much will depend upon how the lines come along. Tech's strongest suit is the backfield, where there is depth and experience, both offensively and defensively.

Games are won or lost in the front lines and the front lines are the question mark. There isn't much time to put it all together, but if injuries can be avoided, players make progress and a winning attitude can be developed, Tech will have a strong team. I haven't seen a Sloan-coached team play yet, but I have confidence.

\*\*\*\*\*

A week and four days from today and shotguns will be banging all over the South Plains. Yep, the dove season opens and everything indicates a more plentiful crop this year.

We've had an unusually high amount of rain, or so it seems, grain is ripening and sunflowers add a new dimension this year. Everywhere I've gone, doves are thick. North of here the pheasant crops is said to be above normal. Quail also have been helped. It looks good.

In reading the Abilene paper the other day, the outdoor writer was bubbling over about Hubbard Creek Lake. He said that catfish are biting well in the shallows, black bass are hitting swimming baits in 6-12 feet of water and crappie are terrific.

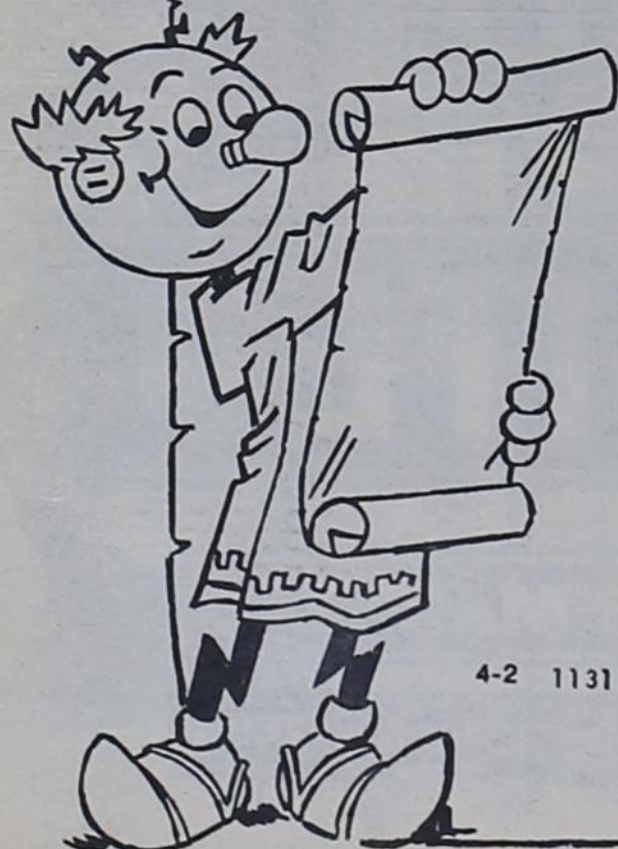
In fact, the crappie apparently provide the most rewarding fishing, with minnows catching up to 100 fish a day, many of them weighing a pound and a half each. Don't put that boat up yet!

\*\*\*\*\*

The NCAA labored and brought forth, in all honesty, not much. True, there were some cutbacks, some saving of money, but hardly an honest, realistic solution to the things that are eating colleges and universities alive.

Still, it was a start, and if Congress would be as honest, maybe things would improve in this nation. But much, much more needs to be done, both in Washington and in college circles.

Friends, Romans, countrymen  
Lend me your ears;  
Especially if your water heater  
has a lot of years.  
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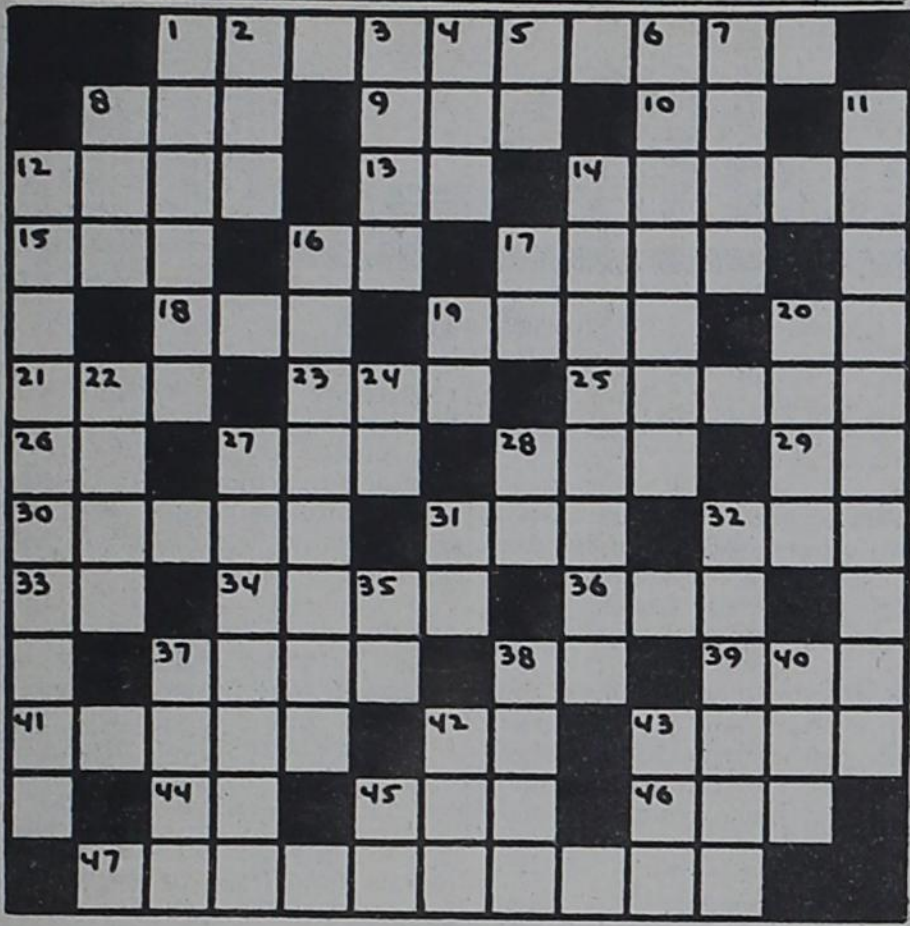
## CRAIG BUILDERS SUPPLY

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**CROSSWORD** By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Laudatory
  - 8 - Dance step
  - 9 - Container
  - 10 - Malenickname
  - 12 - To father
  - 13 - Has being
  - 14 - Song of Joy
  - 15 - Hostel
  - 16 - Public announcement
  - 17 - Type size
  - 18 - Dine
  - 19 - English city
  - 20 - One or the other (abb.)
  - 21 - Secreted
  - 23 - Garden implement
  - 25 - Alarms
  - 26 - Preposition
  - 27 - Deer
  - 28 - Distant
  - 29 - Roman 99
  - 30 - Mode
  - 31 - Lamprey
  - 32 - Through
  - 33 - Everyone individually (abb.)

- 34 - English school
- 36 - Meadow
- 37 - Portent
- 38 - Like
- 39 - Soak flax
- 41 - Talks irrationally
- 42 - Preposition
- 43 - Withered
- 44 - Printer's measure
- 45 - Insect
- 46 - Unit
- 47 - Fervent person

- DOWN**
- 1 - Merited
  - 2 - Employ
  - 3 - Ancient Roman poet
  - 4 - Fuel
  - 5 - That thing!
  - 6 - Pedagogue
  - 7 - Mental image
  - 8 - Fastener
  - 11 - Unseparated
  - 12 - Tourists
  - 14 - Unsuspected difficulties
  - 16 - Muscle men
  - 17 - Parent
  - 19 - Exist
  - 20 - North American lake
  - 22 - Greek letter
  - 24 - All right!
  - 27 - Factor
  - 28 - Iron (chem.)
  - 31 - Printer's measure
  - 32 - Source
  - 35 - Preposition
  - 37 - Kiln
  - 38 - Opposed to
  - 40 - Before
  - 42 - Incumbents
  - 43 - Signal of distress
  - 45 - Gold (chem.)



**Ag Credit Sound in Texas**

A recent survey of agricultural credit conditions in Texas shows that the average size of agricultural loans has increased again this year, interest rates are lower, and more than half the banks are seeking new farm and ranch loans.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, economist and project leader in farm management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Sixty-four per cent of some 100 lenders responding to the survey reported increased loan size but noted that the funds are going to about the same number of farmers and ranchers as in the past. Only 12 per cent of the lenders indicated that the average loan volume had decreased, and 24 per cent said it had remained stable," noted Hayenga.

"Increased loan volume may have stemmed from lower loan prepayments reported by 49 per cent of the lending agencies," pointed out the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Higher than normal repayments were recorded by nine per cent of the lenders."

The greatest increase came in operating loans, followed by machinery and crop storage borrowing which were more in demand this year than in the past. Feeder cattle loans were down markedly this year while dairy loans only saw a slight decrease. Interest rates also decreased, but lenders had expectations for them to stabilize. Over the last six

months, feeder cattle loans declined from 9.84 to 9.32 per cent; real estate loans from 8.93 to 8.63 per cent; and operating loans from 9.57 to 9.13 per cent.

"If short term interest rates do move," Hayenga said, "more lenders expect them to increase than decrease. But over the next six months 50 per cent of the survey respondents expected long term real estate rates to remain about the same."

The survey showed that lenders are favoring borrowers who contract some of their crops, with the majority preferring that the average borrower contract one-half of the crop prior to harvest. The number of lenders requiring low equity borrowers to contract crops was up slightly to 18 per cent compared to 15 per cent last fall.

Other topics covered by the survey—refinancing, expected loan demand and the Texas bank condition—reported positive answers from the majority of lenders, according to the economist.

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**

For Sale: Large 3 level white porcelain vegetable and display bin. Also full size metal bed frame with mattress and springs. Both very reasonable. Call 832-4798, Shallowater

Country Store Sale: FM 41 and Slide Road. Lots of everything. Clothes, junk, furniture, heaters, etc. Friday and Saturday, all day. Sunday afternoon.

For Sale: Poodle puppies, 8 weeks old. See Jay Briggs or call 562-4281, Ropes.

For Sale: Cleveland Alto Saxophone and a Conn Coronet. Reasonably priced. Phone 873-3444.

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crops to harvest and eat, will give you more and more seed to plant and will make it grow so that you can give away more and more fruit from your harvest. Yes, God will give you much so that you can give away much, and when we take your gifts to those who need them they will break out into thanksgiving and praise to God for your help."

God wants his children to give to others so that he can open the "windows of heaven" and send down more blessings.

**Texas Taxes . . .**

*Continued From Page Six*  
ripping off customers, the state and other taxpayers," wrote a woman from Daingerfield.

A career Army man who chose Austin as his retirement home looked at it another way:

"Texas lacks many things these sales tax dollars can help pay for."

The mail I have gotten since we started our sales tax crackdown earlier this summer proves to me that the taxpaying public of this state thoroughly understands what we are doing and why we are doing it.

This reaction pleases me, not just as a compliment to this office but because it shows me that the taxpayers are willing to do their fair share and they want everyone else to abide by the same laws.

One of my good Baptist friends from Waco even wrote that "I might cuss while I'm paying it, but I pay it and I expect it to be sent in."

In short, I think the public is darned mad—and shocked—to learn that the sales tax delinquency lists have 70,000 names worth \$60 million in uncollected taxes. The anger is expressed in terms of "thieves—criminals—rippers", and a few unprintable things.

"Put a few of these — in jail and this will stop," a man from Corpus Christi wrote.

Other business owners have addressed themselves to the unfair competitive advantage a non-payer has over his honest, taxpaying competitor.

"With our costs up and our profit margins down, five per cent makes all the difference in the

world. I don't take that much home at the end of the month and it burned me up to find out what they had put in their pockets," a Dallas business firm wrote about one place we shut down.

Still others write to encourage us not to give in to delinquents. "I sincerely trust that there is a penalty involved and that there will be no negotiation on the total amounts owed," wrote an equipment company president.

He's right as rain. There are penalties involved and there will be no negotiations on the total amounts owed.

Finally, I think a photography studio owner in Midland summed up the feelings of millions of Texas taxpayers with his closing comment:

"I'm not for higher taxes, I'm for lower taxes and this can be accomplished if everyone pays."

He underlined the word "everyone." That's exactly how we intend to see the tax laws enforced: everyone treated fairly, every playing by the same rules, and everyone knowing what is expected of them and what they can expect of us if they fail to meet their legal responsibilities to their customers and the taxpayers of this state.

**Rays of Hope**

by Pat Stanton

God's promise to the seed sower, 2 Cor. 9:6, 8, 10, 11 from The Living Bible.

"If you give little, you will get little. A farmer who plants just a few seeds will get only a small crop, but if he plants much, he will reap much. Everyone must make up his own mind as to how much he should give. Don't force anyone to give more than he really wants to, for cheerful givers are the ones God prizes.

"God is able to make it up to you by giving you everything you need and more, so that there will not only be enough for your own needs, but plenty left over to give joyfully to others.

"For God, who gives seed to the farmer to plant, and later on, good

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### Shallowater School Lunch Menu

**Monday, August 25**  
Breakfast  
Bowl of frosted cereal  
Banana, Milk  
Lunch  
Char-broiled patty, natural gravy  
Mashed potatoes, English peas  
Hot Rolls, Banana Pudding

**Tuesday, August 26**  
Breakfast  
Hot buttered biscuit, Jelly  
Little Sizzler sausage, Milk  
Chilled orange juice  
Lunch  
Pizza, Buttered Corn  
Green salad with dressing  
Fruit jello, whipped topping

**Wednesday, August 27**  
Breakfast  
Toasted sweet roll  
Chilled orange juice, Milk  
Lunch  
Weiners in barbecue sauce  
Lima beans with ham  
Pickles, sliced onions  
Fruit cobbler, corn bread squares

**Thursday, August 28**  
Breakfast  
Grilled cheese sandwich  
1/2 orange, milk  
Lunch  
Hamburgers on toasted bun  
Lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles  
Mixed buttered vegetables  
Potato chips, Ice box cookies

**Friday, August 29**

Breakfast  
Cinnamon toast, slice chopped ham, chilled orange juice, milk  
Lunch  
Italian spaghetti and meat balls  
Green beans, sliced peaches  
French bread with garlic butter  
Butter and 1/2 pint of Grade A Milk served with each lunch.

### Return From Extended Vacation

Jessie Lee Vance, Turk Vance and Scottie Moreland, returned home Friday night from a 11 day trip into the northern states and Canada, traveling 4700 miles. The states they traveled through were New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. They visited Calgary, Canada, Lake Louise and Medicine Hat and reported the scenery was beautiful. Other points of interest they toured were Yellowstone National Park, Glacier Park and Mount Rushmore.

### Riding Club . . .

*Continued From Page One*  
held Monday, August 25, at 8 p.m. in the party room at the First State Bank for all interested persons. For further information, you may call Bobby Judah at 873-3594.

### Electric Leaders Elect Lubbock Man to Board

Sam Owings of Lubbock was elected to the board of directors of the Texas Member Services Association during the 35th Annual Meeting of the association of Texas Electric Cooperatives August 6-8 in Amarillo. Owings is Information and Power Use Manager for South Plains Electric Cooperative, Lubbock.

The statewide group for which he now serves as a director, representing 14 rural electric systems in Panhandle area, is an in-service professional improvement organization for member services advisors of the 79 electric cooperatives in Texas.

Before joining the staff of South Plains Electric, Owings served in a similar capacity with Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative in New Mexico. He holds degrees in business administration and marketing from Eastern New Mexico State University.

His wife, Carolyn, and children, Scott and Shelly, live in Lubbock.

### Inflation . . .

*Continued From Page One*  
14 to 12 percent for mowing in 1969-70 and has held at 12 percent with the exception of 1971-72 when it rose to 14 percent of total maintenance costs.

Some beauty lovers take exception to the delays in springtime mowing. Actually, the delays insure that nature will be allowed to take its own course, letting the seed pods mature and the seeds fall. Thus, nature prepares for next spring's roadside displays of colorful wild flowers.

### WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

AS HEARD BY HEARD



### Enough's Enough

It is undoubtedly high time that an end be put to the public debate over the Mayaguez incident.

\*\*\*  
**While some hail it as a great feat, others deride the incident as one more example of the mighty United States using might against a tiny nation.**  
\*\*\*

Basically, it was quite a simple matter. An act of piracy was committed. International law was violated in the same way that bank robbers violate domestic law.

\*\*\*  
It is unfortunate that American lives were lost. It is equally as sad when peace officers are killed by criminal hoodlums in this nation. As long as lawlessness exists, society can expect bloodshed among those engaged in enforcing the law.  
\*\*\*

Attempts to equate this act of piracy with the occasions when Equador seizes American fishing boats are quite insane. Equador is not trying to prevent freedom of the seas, but takes the position that fish within 200 miles of its shore belong to that country.

\*\*\*  
The right of a nation to make such determinations is one for a world court. The United States, which since the days of sailing ships had a limit of 3 miles, or the distance of a cannon shot in those days, now has a 12 mile limit and recently seized and fined a Polish fishing vessel inside the 12 mile limit off the California coast.  
©National Federation of Independent Business

Equador is undoubtedly unreasonable in its position. Yet the United States keeps pumping foreign aid into that nation. The nation's independent business people, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have long called for an end to all foreign aid. And as long as this nation keeps handing out money to Equador, that nation will continue to believe, per se, that there is approval of their 200 mile ban on fishing.

\*\*\*  
And anyone who tries to equate the piracy of the Mayaguez with the Equador situation needs some psychiatric help. Piracy is piracy, whether it is committed by communists or socialists, by Maoists or Leninists, or even by an Iowa Republican. The world cannot abide piracy which if allowed to continue, would throttle all commerce.  
\*\*\*

The loss of American lives in maintaining freedom of the seas is tragic. But those who are making such an uproar over this point should be consistent.

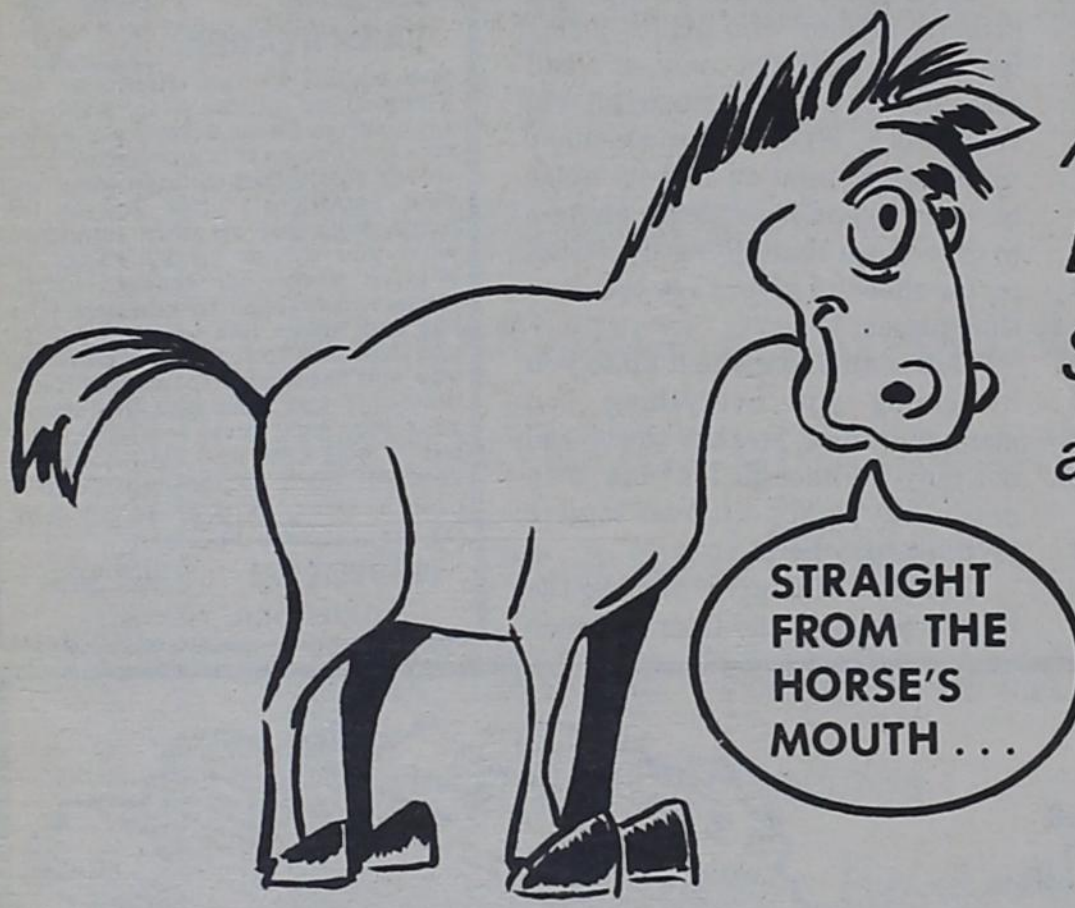
\*\*\*  
Yet it is very doubtful that any of them will cry out in such manner the next time an American peace officer is gunned down trying to stop a robbery. This is equally as tragic, yet no one so far has advocated that robbers should be left alone to do their thing. But there are currently those taking the position that pirates should be left alone. It's quite queer reasoning.

To economize, one must do without something. It's surprising what compliments will do.

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