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tion to renew.

Four Sick Symptoms —Ted Dotts

There would appear to be four sick symptoms characteristic of our time and our community. First, there is a planless, day-to-day attitude] toward life. (Viktor Frankl's) The Doctor and the Soul). We simply do not look beyond our nose. There are two rea-; sons for this: the war and current religious unrest.

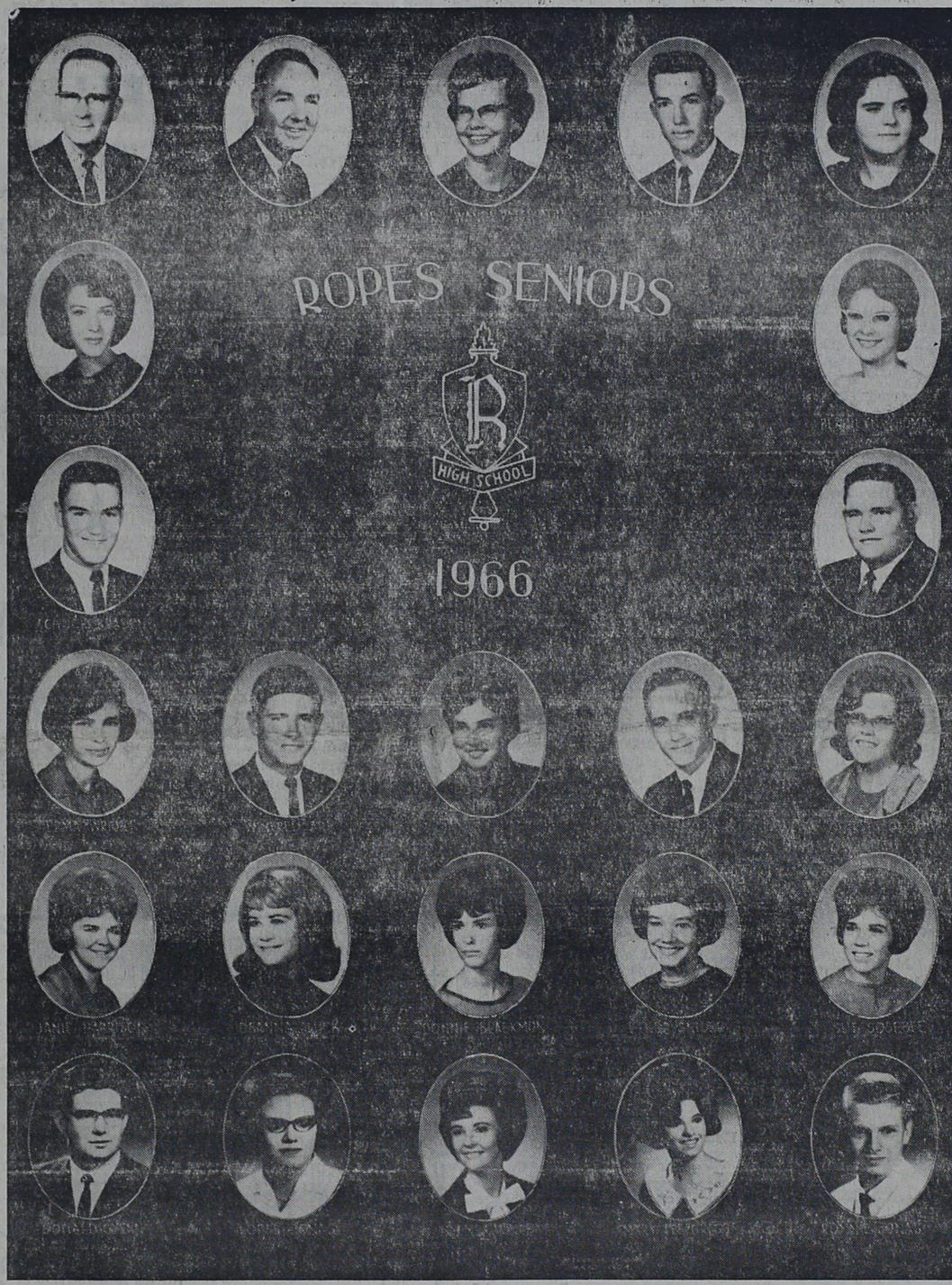
The war-World War II, the Korean War, Viet Namhas bad effects upon us. We cease to live beyond the day. This is especially sten in our young men of draft age. They cease to plan until after the draft.

Our religious unrest has tended to decry a heaven of the gold street variety. And so men have all but junked the idea of heaven altogether. When man can look no further than this life, then, of course, He ceases to plan beyond today.

The word of the Christian faith is that we must make our plans for more than a day

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The Eighth grade graduation exercises will be held on Thursday night, May 19 at 8:00 in the High School Auditorium.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966

The program is as follows: Processional, Shirleen Butner Invocation, Rev. Ivy Bohannan 3. 2. ... Salutatory Address, Becky

Carpenter Song, Jana Odom, Kathy Hobbs, Brenda Johnson Valedictory address, Iva Hobbs Presentation of Awards, R. D. Patterson Award of Certificates, O. V. Fuller Benediction, Rev. Phillip Goodrum Recessional, Shirleen Butner Those graduating are: Robert Arcos **Ricky Bevers Ricky Braden** Ruben Salas

to day existence. There is assurance that we are loved beyond death. Thus, there is a need to gird ourselves up in anticipation of a future. Plans must be laid; action must begin.

Secondly, we are fatalists. We say, "Oh well, what will happen will happen and I oannot stop it." This kind of thinking arises from some dark recess that is neither biblical nor Christian. In Jesus we see that God demands that we plan our days and that we seek goals and ends. What will be is often what we allow to be.

Thirdly, we are slaves. We are slaves in that we are afraid to think thoughts not thought by the mass of people. We hide in the masses of people and try to make sure we are always saying what the masses are saying. When Genesis speaks about man being made in the image of God (1:27) it means that God's creativity is passed on to man. And creation is always something new. I think our greatest sin is not to use our creativity. It is our image of God!

Finally, we have the sick symptom of fanaticism. A fanatic is one who takes some of the thinking of the masses and raises it all out of porportion. He does not have creative control of his opinions, rather the masses opinions have control of him. It Processional I is as a member of a radical Invocation right group told me ont time, "If you dont think as we do, Salutatory then you are wrong." the fa-Class History natic ignores the other man. Presentation of Awards He does not enter into real dialogue with him, but quick-Valedictory ly tries to destroy him.

In many ways we are sick Presentation of Diplomas people. May God have mercy Benediction upon us and raise up the living Christ in our midst to Recessional call us to the image in which we have been created. President Jo

Stephen Wright John Lopez Linda Blair Lynell Etheridge Odelia Gonzales Maria 'Gutierrez Cookie Jordan Deolres Perales Susan Redman Pam Ream Martha Smith Turn To Page 2

David 'Hamby

Rosario Lara

Jimmy Martin

Artie Thomas

Guadalupe Martinez

Joe Bert Roberson



Miss Lynda Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sunder, is Valedictorian of the 1966 Senior Class of Ropes, with an average of 94.26.

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rene	Janie Harrison
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Glenda Price	L. Harrison, wife of Larry Nix
Glynn Braden	She is 17, and plans to attend
	business college in the fall
Lynda Snider	in addition to being ahouse-
Glynn Braden	wife.
O. V. Fuller	Janice Hickman
Ted Dotts	Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R
nurch	R. Hickman. She is 17, and
Mrs. Betty Dotts	plans to work this summer
	and take IBM training in th
ohnny Robertson	fall.
Janice Hickman	Loree Jonas

next fall.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

May 20, 1966

Pastor, Church of the Nazar

Pastor, Ropes Methodist Ch

SENIORS 1966

High School Principal

Certification of Graduates

Vice-President

8:00 P.M.

Eventually her major will be Elementary Education. Donald Glenn Glenda Price Daughter of Mr. and Mrs Glenn R. Price. She is 18, and plans to attend South Plains College this summer and fall Janet Ream Daughter of Mr. and Mrs John C. Ream. She is 18, and plans to work in Pampa and attend Amarillo College nex fall. Perry Riney Son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W Riney. He is 21, and his plan are uncertain. Johnny Robertson Son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

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000	USHERS	mer and attend school next	Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.	grade average of 94.13.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young	Gladys Pinkert Lonnie Exum		E. Snider. She is 18 and plans	
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A STATISTICS AND A STAT	, Winfred Arp Plains College next fall.	Martin, Sr. He is 18, and plans	Education.	Peggy Tudor
	Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Charles Braden			Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
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	Daughter of Mrs. Ida Black- Deanna Cluck	plans to enroll at South Plains	Berrilyn Thomas	Daughter of Mrs. Virgil
Jim Gotcher is reported to	mon of Ropes, and Donald Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I	R. College for a six weeks ses-	Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.	Wright. She is 18, and plans
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4-H CLUB NEWS

May 15 was Rural Life Sunday. The Ropes 4-H Club attended the Church of the Nazarene as a group. Those attending were: David Carpenter Danny Carpenter Becky Carpenter Marcia Ream Pam Ream Kathy Hobbs Paula McCormick Tonnie Fxum Jerry Drake Mrs. L. S. Rosser

Mrs. J. C. Pointer

in Hockley County met at the park for a picnic and games. Those attending from Ropes

wore David, Danny and Becky Carpenter, Marcia and Pam Ream. Paula McCormick Lonnie Exum, Mr. and Mrs. Texas. E. N. Exum, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Repser, Mrs. C. T. McCor-Carpenter.

GET THE FACTS ABOUT THE FUTURE OF MAIN SULUTIONS

are beginning to have doubt ing attainments of man. the grain industry.

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hoods. You are urged to read Every youngster, whatever his le of boxes along his route. the above-mentioned adver- capacities, can benefit from It is important for every correct information.

THANK YOU-

of the Ropes Eagle Band unity to thank each person ing, poetry and music." woud like to take this opportheir time and money to make ing in instilling habits of period for the study State Agricultural Statistician their time and money to make the Eagle Bands' trip to Fort Worth possible, and the par-ing in instilling habits of per sonal discipline. Music offers raining of the mental proticipation in the Six Flags cesses, the precision of the tion, calf and pig crops, lam

Band enjoyed a trip t_0 the tion through language, an in church all the clubs 200, which was followed by a teresting route to the deve-

limax of the trip was a nine full education.

mick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy again we want to express our Freeman and son-in-law, Jim

THE VALUE OF DAND TRAINING

have looked toward the grain art and music have always Cormick.

ions. By this, we mean that serve this human heritage by Order are so many aas and have begun to have doubts or that their own standards and be a First Class Scout by the Wilson. disbeliefs about the future of goals will be high. Creativi- time the ordeal comes up. Al-

Elsewhere in today's issue mental discipline-these are the Order of Arrow was adult of the Plainsman can be traits we seek to develop in leader W. J. Shockley. found an advertisement en-titled 'Some Facts About Mi-them more useful to society be July 1 at Camp Post.

advertisement tells about the These characteristics are CARRIER TO DISTRIBUTE 'myths' which have been cre- nourished by enjoyment of SCHVEY CARDS ted, and then states the music. Band training is a Acting Postmaster Flora M est grain sorghum statistics est order. Music) a vigor- of the Ropesville Post Office ous intellectual and emotion- to be on the lookout for June No one thing can do more al discipline. I tsharpens the Livestock Survey cards. Next damage to a person, company senses. awakens tht imagina- week Mr. Roy Carpenter will or industry than base false- tion, shapes the personality. leave survey cards in a samp-

isement and then if you have music. John Adams, second who gets a card to fill it out additional questions, go to president of the United States and return it to the carrier as someone in the 'trade' for said, "I must study politics USDA bases livestock and and war, that my sons ma" have liberty to study mathe matics, philosophy and com- SDA gets a representative The members and director in turn may have the might sample of the area's live lock in turn may have the right and poultry holdings. and privilege to study paint-No purely academic study State Agricultural Statistician training of the mental pro-

In Fort Worth, the Eagle mathematician. a survey of various cultures, communica- ber of hens and pullets. tour of the General Motors plant in Arlington, where the band saw Chevrolets and Pon-iacs being assembled. The base of the trip was a nine the opportunity to achieve is a balance point in a child's the opportunity to achieve success at an early age. Music is a balance point in a child's the opportunity to achieve success at an early age. Music is a balance point in a child's

Visitors in the home of Mr The Eagle Band has had a and Mrs. Emory Hobbs this back of a truck. most successful year and once week were her brother, Sid ppreciation to our many par- of Santa Clara, California, a

County Clerk Raymond O. Mrs. M. M. Collins is still in Larry Parchman Was up proved to the rank of Life Pennis announced to the University Hospital in Lub-Of what valu- is Band? Scout this past Monday night Plainsman this week that bock, and it was reported she In recent wee's the grain What can a child gain? Is it before the Board of Review absentee voting for the Sec- was to undergo surgery Wedrade people and some nat- really important to out all comprised of Jimmy Sims, ond Democratic Primary to nesday morning, for the secional and area farm people this emphasis on music? YES Roy Carpenter and C. T. Mc- be held Saturday. June 4th, ond time in two weeks. We will begin Wednesday, Map wish for her a speedy recovindustry as a whole with some been recognized as among On Wednesday evening at 25, and continue until Tues- ery. misgivings. It seems they the highest and most endur- the regular scout meeting, day, May 25.

Larry Parchman and Mike This is a run-off election, Weekend visitors in the about the future of their in. We remember civilizations huen were selected as candi- and the ballot will likely have home of Mrs. Bessie Curry dustry. Upon close examina- for their creative output; An- dates to receive the Order of only two names on it, that of were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Curion, however, the problem citnt Greese, Renaissance It- Arrow, a Society of Honor, Crawford Martin and Frank- ry and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. seems to be in the real of a aly, the Ming Dynasty. Music from Troop 563. Qualificat- lin Spears, competing for the Godwin, Benny and Billy, of preakdown in communicat- education should help pre- ions for membershup in unit office of Attorney General. [Lubbock.

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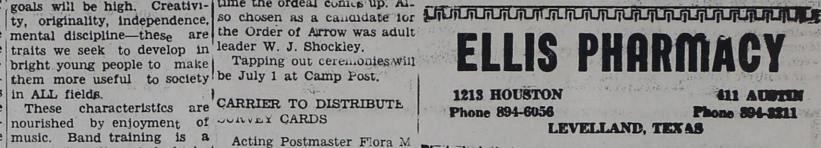
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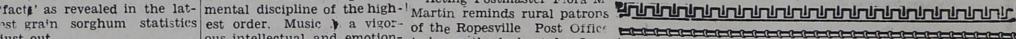
Information from this survey will guide livestock and poultry producers in makin

J. E. Dorsett, of Brownfield was seriouslp injured two weeks ago when the car he was driving ran up under the

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incorrect or misleading infor- teaching young people to un- nights of camping, and must Mrs. J. B. Ponton of Lub- FOR SALE-Iron-Rite Ironer mation has been disseminat-ed, and being human, many EST achievements of man so and the candidate must also home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blackmon or call 562-3402.



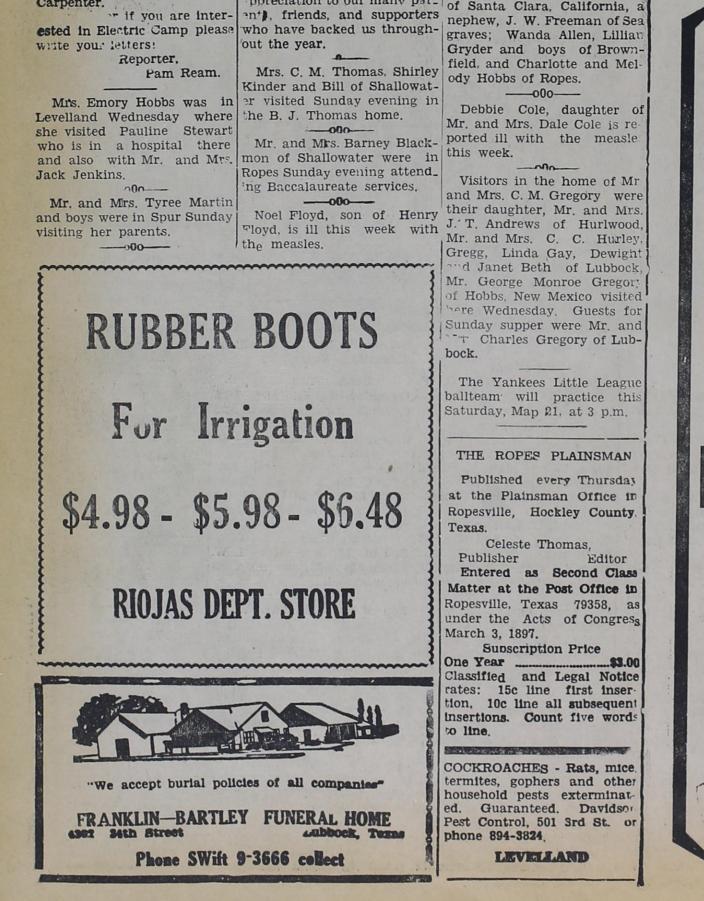


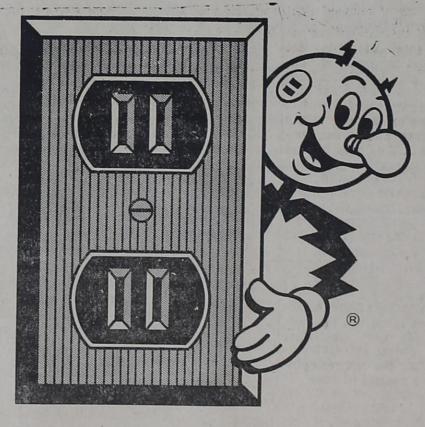
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City Marshal Allen Watson Cheerleaders for Ropes High Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morton of OES OFFICERS reported to the Plainsman on School for the year 1966-6" El Paso visited ovr the week- ARE HONORED Tuesday morning that he had are Freda McNabo, head cheer end in the home of her parjust destroyed a dog within leader, Karen McKee, Louella ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. White the City limits of Ropes that means, Susan Berry, Shyrle ner, Sammy and Louella.

appeared to have Hydrophob- Ann Harris, and alternate, ia. He stated the dog was a Brenda Cole. small black stray, and was foaming at the mouth. The when Allen burried him.

All parents are urged to please watch your children, and don't let them play with any strange dogs, and to report and strange acting dogs in your neighborhood.

- AMAG

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Moore returned this week from Ar-Kansas where they visited his and enjoyed fishing.

SOME FACTS ABOUT

May 24. at 9 a.m., and will go Jimmy Don Clemens and Jeff, sented gifts from members of to the Ropes Food Store wher of Lubbock. Billy Ray Martin will show them the different cuts of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson non received special recognimeat. Following this, a salad visited Sunday in Lubbock zation for their perfect attend

luncheon will be held in the with his sister-in-law, Mrs. ance record. Home Economics Department. Iva Wilson. Each member who can attend is asked to please bring

a salad and a guest. brother, Rev. and Mrs. Austin Mr. and Mrs Gorth Gotcher Moore. They also visited a of Floydad spent Mother's

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ste-

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week in DeLeon with relatives Day with his parents, Mr. and phenson left Tuesday for the Mrs. Jim Gotcher. wheat harvest.

- On Thursday evening, at the close of the O. E. S. Chapt FHA NEWS

ter, outgoing Worthy Matron Wednesday night visitors and Worthy Patron were hon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ored with a program under the Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Shan-

Mrs. W. M. Thompson is ron and Worthy Patron.

Joy Lindley were hostess for 12 noon and close at 5 p.m. to trail a stream of smoke un the evening.

Mrs. Otto Simp received

word Tuesday that her sister WANTEDin Shreveport, Louisiana had Nursery Worker, 111 a.m. to Sunday: passed away.

were Mrs. Dorothy Nutt and Pam of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. L'uane Ferguson and Tammy of Ropes.

Mrs. Jane Fry will sing this Friday night at Western Hills Baptist Church in Lubbock.

-000-Marvin Shapley of Gorman, Marvin Shapley of Gorman, brother of Mrs. Richard Parchman of Ropes. was swept into Lake Meredith on the Canadian Dam project two weeks ago while his wife and childreh watched as the waves carried him away. As we understand it, the family wife on an outling and

family was on an outing, and the motor had stopped on the boat when a cloud came up. Mr. Shapley leaned over to try to repair a cable, and a wave washed him overboard. The family managed to ride out the storm and got, help in about two and a half hours. Mondy night his body had still not been recovered.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the Parchman family in their time of sorrow. -000-

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1966 Ropes Little League Park Team Listed First is the Home Team First Game 7:00 p.m. 5 May 20, No Games Schedul-May 24, Cubs vs. Dodgers; May 24, Cubs vs. Dodgers; ed. Yankees vs. Red Sox. May 27, Red Sox vs. Dodgers; Cubs vs. Yankees. May 31, Dodgers vs. Yank-June 3, Yankees vs. Red ees; Red Sox vs. Cubs. Sox; Dodgers vs. Cubs. 5 June 7, Yankees vs. Cubs: Dodgers vs. Red Sox. June 10, Cubs ws. Red Sox; Yankees vs. Dodgers. SECOND HALF June 14, Cubs vs. Dodgers; Yankees vs. Red Sox. June 17, Cubs vs. Yankees; Red Sox vs. Dodgers. June 21, Dodgers vs. Yankees; Red Sox vs. Cubs. June 24, Red Sox vs. Yankees; Dodgers vs. Cubs. June 28, Yankees vs. Cubs; Dodgers vs. Red Sox. July 1, Cubs vs. Red Sox: Yankees vs. Dodgers. July 5, Cubs vs. Dodgers; Yankees vs. Red Sox. July 8, Red Sox vs. Dodgens; Cubs vs. Yankees. July 11, Dodgers vs. Yankees; Red Sox vs. Cubs. Teams Not Ready To Take The Field At Game Time Will Be Required To Forfeit Games Are Sponsored By The ROPES LION'S CLUB 4-H CLUB NEWE Here are some dates that Ropes 4-H members will want to remember: June 6-10 - 4-H Round-Up. Week of July 18 - Electric Camp at Scott - Able, New Mexico. August 1 - County Records to be judged. August 9 - 4-H Records due

Playschool June 6-10

all 3 to 6 year olds, who have by Marcia Ream not attended school, to come Attention all three to six to our play school. It's lots year olds! Playschool begins of fun!

J. R. Clemens and Randy were Worthy Mattern May Sondra June 6-10, from 9:00 a.m. to FHA officer elections will animal was still foaming when Allen burried him. The Ropes Young Home-makers will meet Tuesday, and Justin, and Mr. and Mrs. McNabb. They each were pre

Armed Forces Day

The Armed Forces Day op- Second Class John Winklepe's Gifts were presented to en house at Reese Air Force will perform three free fall outgoing officers and to the Base, Saturday, May 21, will jumps from a Cessna 172. Chapter, by the Worthy Mat- feature everything from air- Jumping from an altitude of craft exhibits to parachute 7500 feet above, the ground, reported on the sick list this Mrs. Lelia Fuller and Mrs. jumpsers. Gates will open at these airmen will use flares

elland visited over the week- men. First Lieutenant Jer- to perform for the Texas Tech end with her daughter, Mrs. ome Landry, Staff Sergeant Engineering Show, but high Murrey Dixon, and Airman finds prevented the jump.

12 noon each Sunday at the Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Monday visitors in the home is \$2.50. If interested, call Evening worship 5:00 p.m. of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilso., 562-4134, or 562-4167, Ropes. Classes 7:30 p.m. 2tp

A feature attraction during til they pop their chutes at the afternoon will be skydiv- 2500 feet. These qualified sky Mrs. Rosy Roberts of Lev- ing vy three Reese AFB air- divers earlier were scheduled

SPANISH MISSION

Baptist Church in Ropes, pay Morning worship 11:00 a.m.



Milo Grain Sorghum

SEVERAL MYTHS REGARDING THE CURRENT GRAIN SORGHUM SITUATION ARE DEVELOPING AMONG SOME NATIONAL AND AREA FARM AND GRAIN TRADE PEOPLE. THIS COULD BE EX-**CEEDINGLY DAMAGING TO PRODUCERS AND THE TRADE SER** VING THEM IF DECISIONS ON FUTURE PRODUCTION, MARKET OR FINANCIAL PLANS WERE TO BE BASED ON THE MYTHS RATHER THAN FACTS AS REFLECTED IN THE NEW GRAIN SORGHUM STATISTICS JUST OUT.

MYTH NO. 1. Government programs causing cutbacks in grain sorghum production is the cause of reduced grain stocks.

FACT NO. 1. Either from the stand point of acreage or bushels, the production of grain sorghum is expanding both in Texas and the Nation since 1956. Maximum grain sorghum at reage in Texas was 7.6 mill on in 1958, but production was only 251 million bushels - 37 million bushels less than this past year.

	TEXAS		NATI	NATION	
		Production	Acreage	Production	
1956	4.7 million	124 mil. bu.	9.2 mil.	224 mil. bu.	
1961	5.1 million	229 mil, bu.	10.9 mil.	479 mil. bu	
1965	5.4 million	285 mil. bu.	13,3 mil.	666 mil. bu.	

MYTH NO. 2. Exports are the principal drain on current stocks and main cause of reduced carryover and that grain sorghum exports have been **ROPESVILLE, TEXAS**

unduly increased as compared to other feed grains

FACT NO. 2 Even with strong promotion efforts, sorghum exports have not increased as fast as corn exports, Corn exports in 1959 were 211 million bushels in 1965 they were 570 million bushels - up about 3 times: Sorghum exports in 1959 were 98 million bushels, in 1965 they were 200 million bushels, up 2 times. The biggest increased use of sorghum has been in area ond other domestic livestock feeding, up from 172 million bushels in 1956 to 435 million bushels now. Over twice as much grain sorghum is fed as is exported.

MYTH NO. 3. There will be a 30 percent decrease in milo production in 1966, because of the big sign-up.

FACT NO 3. The number of sorghum acres out of the government program expand more than acres in the program. With normal weather and usual yield increases, 1966 sorghum production is expected to equal or surpass the 1965 record crop. Feeding and exports will both be up a little more so the carryover may be less and the market strong.

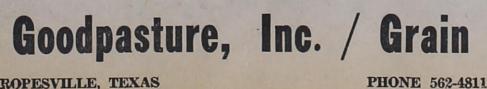
MYTH NO. 4. Increased aid and trade demand an immediate release of sorghum and other feed grain acreage to production, and farmers look only to these increased sales for maintaining or expanding income.

FACT NO. 4. Secretary Freeman said that "Even if food aid is increased, it will have little effect on corn and sorghum exports, for hungry nations don't feed livestock." Trade for feed grains will continue to develope at about the same rate as in the past few years. These demands could have a strong effect on sorghum growers in 10 to 15 years-but what about this year's and next year's need for income-with current freight and port situations, it doesn't appear that looking abroad for it is the answer and that keeping some soundness in the administration of current farm programs hold greater promise.

The stated purpose of the current reserve commodity bill which indicates that the principal purpose of a reserve should be to protect consumers against price rises in grain.

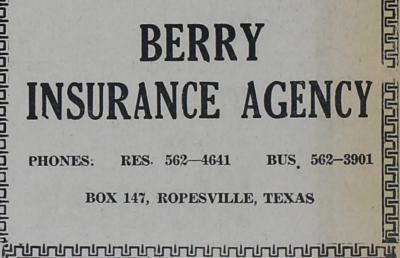
GRAIN SORGHUM PRODUCERS-and the related businesses serving them-are in one of the few growth industries in American agriculture. This doesn't mean we don't and won't have problems! In fact, our very growth rate itself is a problem. As we continue to strive to bring order to this expanding industry let's keep in mind that "God gave us two ends one to think with and one to sit on. The future of our industry may depend on which we use. 'Heads' we win, 'Tails' we lose."

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