

# THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

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Ten Cents



**RANCHER INSPECTS HIS HERD**--Cattlemen are caught in a squeeze of high production costs and low returns, reports Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. Glenn Raney is no exception. The Garland rancher reports he lost \$20 a head this spring on stocker cattle.

## One Boll Cotton Plant May Prove to Be a Fruitful Prospect Scientist Believes

Trying to develop a cotton plant that yields only a single boll instead of the usual 10 to 20 may sound like progress in reverse.

But it could prove to be a forward looking concept for future cotton production in the irrigated western states if Dr. Nick Muramoto's research bears singular fruit.

The Hawaiian born scientist, who's a plant breeder at the Arizona agricultural experiment station in Tucson, has been working on this and other new cotton-growing approaches for some 10 years now.

His idea is to develop a variety that would require only 10 days fruiting period instead of the usual 90, could be planted at the rate of about 250,000 to the acre instead of the normal 20,000, and would utilize flood irrigation methods.

Possible benefits of such a system could be lower production costs, more uniform fiber quality,

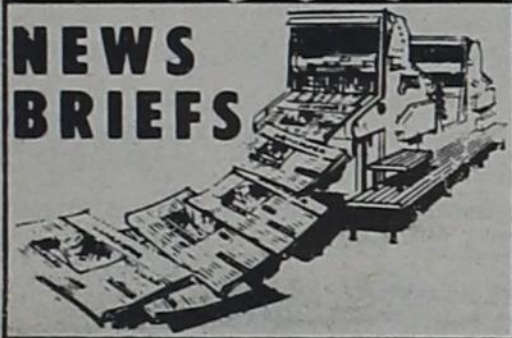
and fewer if any insect problems.

Dr. Muramoto's concept springs from the fact that the normal cotton plant is not as efficient as it could be in utilizing sunlight. He points out that after 45 days the plant's upper leaves shade lower leaves from the sun—thus interfering with the manufacture of food for the plant.

What the scientist hopes to do is come up with a plant that will let sunlight reach the ground even when planted at a density of a quarter million plants to the acre. He's currently working with a variety called super okra leaf which was made available to him from the Mississippi Delta Branch experiment station.

While this plant has no direct kinship to the garden vegetable, its name refers to the shape of the leaf—which is long and slim.

Dr. Muramoto is using this variety to help determine how dense such plants can be grown, managed, and harvested. And he's also keeping data on all kinds of leaf configurations in his search for a more efficient cotton plant.



**NEWS BRIEFS**

Registration for the first of two summer sessions at South Plains College will be Monday, June 3, in the SPC Administration Building. Students may sign up from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., said Jerry Barton, SPC Registrar. The first five week academic session will run from June 4 to July 9.

Bulletins containing complete information on summer classes at SPC may be obtained by contacting the Registrars office at the college.

B.B. Castleberry, Senior Vice President of Slaton Savings and Loan Association announced last week that they have been approved and will be open in 90 days in Tahoka. Site for the location is now under study.

Jeff Ray and Rodney Scott were named winners of the tenth annual oratorical contest sponsored by South Plains Electric Cooperative Inc., last week. Jeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Ray, Route 1, Idalou, represented the Idalou School District and Rodney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Route 2, Slaton, represented Roosevelt School District.

Lucy Faye Smith, teacher at Muleshoe High School, on June 1 will become president of District XVII of the Texas State Teachers Association. Mrs. Smith has been district president elect for the past year. She succeeds Bill Stanford of Plainview as president. District XVII covers 17 counties, Bailey, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, King, Lam, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

The 22nd Annual Swine Short Course will be held at Texas Tech May 30-31. All short course sessions will be held in Chemistry Auditorium 38 at Texas Tech. Registration will be at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 30, in the foyer

## Texas Department of Public Safety Investigates 5 Accidents in April

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 5 accidents on rural highways in Hockley County during the month of April, 1974, according to Sergeant H.E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and 8 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first four months of 1974 shows a total of 26 accidents resulting in no persons killed and 19 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for April, 1974, shows a total of 390 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 218 persons injured as compared to April, 1973, with 544 accidents resulting in 24 persons killed and 283 injured. This was 154 less accidents, five less killed, and 65 less injured in 1974 at the same period of time.

The 19 traffic deaths for the

### New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Blackman are the proud parents of a baby boy born May 20th. They named him Christopher Shane.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cox of Wolfforth.

outside the auditorium. Short course sessions will begin at 9:45 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m.

Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell will be the keynote speaker at a cotton market development seminar June 10-11 at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel. Sponsored by the National Cotton Council, the seminar is expected to draw some 200 leaders from all segments of the cotton industry.

FFA from the Loop High School chapter received superior ratings in several areas, and were awarded several degrees at the Area II FFA convention in Pecos last week.

month of April, 1974, occurred in the following counties: three in Palo Pinto; two each in Moore, Terry, Wilbarger, and Lynn; and one each in Gray, Hutchinson, Randall, Swisher, Jack, Lynn, Stonewall, and Wise counties.

## Ropes Girls to Play In Regional Little Dribblers Tourney

The fourth grade girls will be playing in the Regional Little Dribblers Tournament at Littlefield, May 30, 31, and June 1. They are entered in the Junior Division.

The following girls are participating: Karla Watts, Lisa Evans, Melanie Carpenter, Laura Schoepf, Rhonda Bednarz, Ramona Melton, Elsa Cruz, Monica Ream, Gerrie Stephenson and Andrea Glenn.

The coaches for the team are Loveta Ream, Jerry Stephenson, and Betty Watts.

## Ropes Resident Receives Degree

A total of 271 seniors were graduated from Tarleton State University, Sunday, May 12, during Commencement Exercises held in Wisdom Gymnasium.

Receiving the Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education was Mrs. Rebecca Carpenter Caldwell of Ropesville.

Mrs. Caldwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Carpenter of Ropesville. She is married to Jerry C. Caldwell of Stephenville.

## Mrs. Gambill To Be Honored

A Surprise Money Tree will be given to Mrs. Georgia Mae Gambill, who has taught first grade in the Ropes Schools for 19 years, and is now retiring.

If you wish to have a part in this gift, please bring your contributions to the Elementary School Office before Saturday, May 25th.

## City-Wide Clean-up In Ropes Set June 1st

There will be a city-wide clean up day, Saturday, June 1st.

The City Council asks that everyone (men, women, and children) help in this project to make Ropes a cleaner place in which to live.

They ask that people of the community, take pride in the cleaning of their own yards, and extend that pride throughout the city for a much cleaner city.

They also ask that anyone who can, please bring their pickups and trailers and meet at the City Hall at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 1st.

If you have some big items you would like hauled off, please leave your name at City Hall. The City Council asks that businesses, old buildings and vacant lots, be cleaned around by the owner.

Your cooperation on this project will be appreciated by the Council and all residents of Ropes.

## Quilting Club Meets

The Quilting Club was held at the home of Mrs. E.N. Exum. They had an all day luncheon and quilted a quilt for Mrs. Sims.

Those attending were: Mrs. Whitener, Mrs. Teaff, Mrs. Abney, Mrs. Chitwood, Mrs. Nillie Hicky, Mrs. Tipps, Mrs. Jean Mead, Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Ruby Drake, Naomi Craig, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Kathleen Armstrong, Mrs. Faye Rogers, Mrs. Lillian Willis, Mrs. Odessa Walling, Mrs. E.N. Exum, Mrs. Sylvia Phillips.

## Home Highlights

by Linda S. Lynch  
Asst. County Extension Agent  
Hockley County  
Activity Important Part  
Of Retirement

Successful adjustment to retirement depends primarily on an individual's temperament, interests and abilities. Some people look forward to retirement while others dread it. Their outlooks

Continued On Page Three

## Little League Season Underway in Ropes

The Ropesville Little League Baseball season is underway beginning this week. There will be two games each night listed beginning at 6 p.m.

Teams not ready to take the field at game time will forfeit the game. Championship will be determined 10 days before the All-Star Game.

Games are sponsored by the Ropes Lions Club. Coaches are Jimmy Briggs for the Dodgers, Jim Collins for the Red Sox, Walter Wright the Yankees, and Phil Nobles for the Cubs.

|                |    |         |
|----------------|----|---------|
| Cubs           | vs | Dodgers |
| Red Sox        | vs | Yankees |
| <b>May 21</b>  |    |         |
| Dodgers        | vs | Red Sox |
| Cubs           | vs | Yankees |
| <b>May 24</b>  |    |         |
| Dodgers        | vs | Red Sox |
| Cubs           | vs | Yankees |
| <b>May 28</b>  |    |         |
| Dodgers        | vs | Yankees |
| Red Sox        | vs | Cubs    |
| <b>May 31</b>  |    |         |
| Yankees        | vs | Red Sox |
| Dodgers        | vs | Cubs    |
| <b>June 4</b>  |    |         |
| Yankees        | vs | Cubs    |
| Dodgers        | vs | Red Sox |
| <b>June 7</b>  |    |         |
| Cubs           | vs | Red Sox |
| Yankees        | vs | Dodgers |
| <b>June 11</b> |    |         |
| Cubs           | vs | Dodgers |
| Yankees        | vs | Red Sox |
| <b>June 14</b> |    |         |
| Cubs           | vs | Yankees |
| Red Sox        | vs | Dodgers |
| <b>June 18</b> |    |         |
| Dodgers        | vs | Yankees |
| Red Sox        | vs | Cubs    |
| <b>June 21</b> |    |         |
| Yankees        | vs | Red Sox |
| Dodgers        | vs | Cubs    |
| <b>June 25</b> |    |         |
| Yankees        | vs | Cubs    |
| Dodgers        | vs | Red Sox |
| <b>June 28</b> |    |         |
| Cubs           | vs | Red Sox |
| Yankees        | vs | Dodgers |
| <b>July 2</b>  |    |         |
| Cubs           | vs | Dodgers |
| Yankees        | vs | Red Sox |



# Ropesville Area News

Mrs. Mary Redmon is out of the hospital. She will be staying with her son, Dalton Redmon at Morton, for a few weeks.

Brannan and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parker and Brian, all of Lubbock. They all enjoyed a freezer of home made ice cream Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Chitwood spent a month visiting their daughter, Mary Jane York, in Pixley, California. Visiting the Chitwoods this week is Mrs. Millie Hicky of Tucson, Arizona and the Chitwood's daughter, Oma Sackery of Amarillo.

Shelby Evans came home from the hospital Monday where he spent two weeks. He is feeling some better.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall over the weekend was Delbert Hall and son Robert of Coppers Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs visited with their daughters, Mrs. Joyce Dorsett and family, and Lillian Gryder and family, Sunday at Brownfield. Visiting with the Hobbs one day last week was Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pharr of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watson was in Hobbs, N.M. visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Small and family. They attended commencement exercises for their grandson Mike.

Mrs. Otto Sims and Mrs. Jess Greg visited with some friends around the Post area Sunday. They visited with Mrs. Glen Davies and Mrs. Lonny Peel.

The senior class of Ropesville High School held their commencement exercises May 23rd at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Visiting with the Kenneth Evans were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly

Mr. Dee Lindley is in the Methodist Hospital. We hope he will be home soon.

**IT'S AMAZING!**

THIS STRANGE HEADDRESS SIGNIFIES THAT THE SUMATRAN MAN WEARING IT IS MARRIED!

IN MADAGASCAR, THE WEARING OF SANDALS MADE OF MONKEY SKIN IS CONSIDERED A SURE-CURE FOR ALL AILMENTS!!

THE LATE ZARO AGHA, FAMOUS FOR ATTAINING THE AGE OF 157 YEARS, WORKED UNTIL HE WAS 154 YEARS OLD!

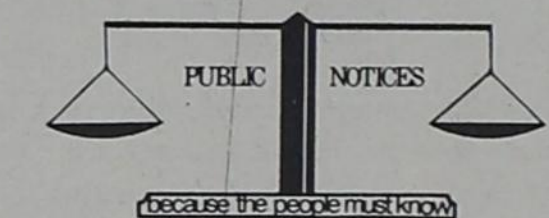
NATIVES OF THE SOUTH SEAS OFTEN RIDE HUGE SHARKS BAREBACK, JUST TO THRILL ONLOOKERS ON THE BEACHES!!

Mrs. Jim Martin would like to thank the Ropes Fire Department for putting out the fire at her place. She was out of town when the fire started.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Faye Rogers over the weekend was Mr. and Mrs. Willie Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crabtree, all of Lubbock.

Inez Kimberlin went to Eatontown, N.J. to see her brother, Sfc. and Mrs. Doyle Odom, last week. While there, she

went to New York City and toured China Town, the Statue of Liberty, and the Empire State Bldg. The weather was nice and she had a very enjoyable time.



**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
**TO: Patsy May Lunsford**  
 Greeting: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days after the date of service hereof, before the Honorable 121st District Court of Hockley County, Texas, at the Court House in Levelland, Texas. To answer the petition of Audrey L. Hughes and J.D. Hughes, Petitioners. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16 day of May, 1974, against Patsy

May Lunsford, Respondent. The file number of said suit being No. 7110.  
 The style of the case is **In The Interest of James Eric Hughes**, a child. The nature of the suit is: a request to change the managing conservatorship of James Eric Hughes, a child, from Patsy May Lunsford, the present managing conservator, by a decree of the 161st District Court of Ector County, Texas, in Cause Number B-28,697, and to appoint J.D. Hughes and Audrey L. Hughes, petitioners, managing conservators. The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a managing conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.  
 Issued this the 17th day of May, A.D., 1974.  
 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Levelland, Texas, this the 17th day of May, A.D., 1974.  
 Ruby Beebe Williams, Clerk, District Court, Hockley County, Texas

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
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 The style of the case is **In The Interest of James Eric Hughes**, a child. The nature of the suit is: a request to terminate the parent-child relationship between Patsy May Lunsford and James Eric Hughes, a child and the appointment of a managing conservator of the child, as provided in Sec. 14.08, Texas Family Code. James Eric Hughes was born June 28, 1966, at Odessa, Texas. The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a managing conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.  
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 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Levelland, Texas, this the 17th day of May, A.D., 1974.  
 Ruby Beebe Williams, Clerk, District Court, Hockley County, Texas.

TAKE OFF!

The community needs your talents and energy, Grads. Set your goals and get going.

**ROPES FOOD STORE**  
 Billy Ray & Mary Lou

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION**  
 Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Ed Reynolds and John N. Walker, under the firm name of R & W Aerial Spraying, was dissolved on the 22nd day of March, 1974. All debts due to the said partnership are to be paid and those due from the same discharged, at 1913 S. Avenue H, in the city of Levelland, Texas, where the business will be continued by R & W Aerial Spraying, Inc., a corporation.

**STEREO**  
**WGO**  
**99.5**  
**VELVET SWING**

**ENJOY A GREAT WESTERN TRADITION THIS SUMMER.**



Food cooked outdoors over an open fire... is one of the West's great traditions. Fresh air, open flame and the aroma of good, hearty food combine to make a meal an experience.

Start your own cookout tradition this summer... with a convenient, dependable gas grill from Pioneer Natural Gas. You get the same delicious, outdoor taste as with a charcoal grill - but without the fuss and bother.

Chances are you'll be spending more time at home... so why not arrange to make that time more enjoyable with the addition of a gas grill to your patio. Call Pioneer or ask any Pioneer employee for information on a complete line of gas grills.



**A gas grill is a natural for the Natural Energy Home.**  
 By moving the cooking to the patio, you move the heat out of the house and thereby ease the load on your air conditioning system. Consequently, a gas grill can save money and conserve energy.

Earl Nightingale

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <p><b>MASTER CHEF (AMK)</b><br/>                 The better grill<br/>                 Cash price \$114.45<br/>                 *Budget price \$138.60<br/>                 Budget terms \$3.85 per mo. for 36 mos.</p> | <p><b>PARTY HOST (HEJ)</b><br/>                 The professional one<br/>                 Cash price \$139.86<br/>                 *Budget price \$169.20<br/>                 Budget terms \$4.70 per mo. for 36 mos.<br/>                 Rotisserie extra</p> | <p><b>CHEF'S CHOICE (CC-1)</b><br/>                 The outdoor range<br/>                 Cash price \$195.09<br/>                 *Budget price \$236.16<br/>                 Budget terms \$6.56 per mo. for 36 mos.<br/>                 Rotisserie extra</p> |
|---|--|---|

Prices include normal post-type installation (in the yard nearest the meter location) and 5% sales tax.  
 \*Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

# THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

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 Publication Service Company . . . . . Publisher  
 Norman L. Williamson . . . . . Managing Editor  
 Billie Evans . . . . . News Editor



# IT'S A LAUGH!



"ISN'T IT WONDERFUL TO HAVE A DAY OFF AND RELAX WITH THE CHILDREN!"

### Home Highlights Continued From Page One

stem from the kind of lives they've lived.

For example, a person that was completely wrapped up in his work, with few outside interests, may find retirement boring. He just hasn't prepared himself to use leisure time to best advantage.

Thus, for best retirement years, people should spend some time early in life preparing for leisure time later.

In general, women adjust easily to retirement, even if they worked away from home. This comes from interest in their homes and homemaking activities.

As a rule, people who enjoy life most are able to stay busy and useful. However, whether or not a person fulfills his interests plays a

more important role in adjustment than how active he is.

Some retirees prefer to work part-time, an ideal situation for those who find something they really enjoy doing.

Others turn hobbies into vocations. For example, they do landscaping, furniture refinishing, financial consultation and counseling to name a few.

#### Consumer Zingers

—Cooking a vegetable in three cups water, entirely on a high heat setting, takes three times as much energy as using one cup water and turning the heat lower once boiling is reached.

—Any garment labeled washable is also drycleanable, unless stated otherwise, according to the Federal Trade Commission's permanent care labeling regula-

tion.

—The minimum width of a clothes closet for one person is four feet, if possible, plan larger ones. Double the recommended amount if the closet will be used by two people.

—Never thaw frozen seafood at room temperature. Instead, partially thaw fish fillets or steaks in a refrigerator, or under cold running water, only until the portions separate easily.

—Almost 90 percent of all carrots consumed are fresh. The remaining 10 percent may be canned, dehydrated or frozen.

## Farmers Cautioned Against Wireworms

Farmers throughout the grain sorghum belt are cautioned to use planter box treatment against wireworms.

The wireworm warning came from Elbert Harp, executive director of Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board and Grain Sorghum Producers Association at Lubbock, Texas.

Harp pointed out that wireworms can devastate hundreds of acres of grain sorghum when a farmer fails to use planter box treatment on seeds.

Dr. George Teetes of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock said, "I think the only effective treatment against wire-

worms is Heptachlor." Dr. Teetes cautioned that farmers should carefully follow directions on the

label when applying planter box treatment.

## Help us to help.



We're involved in many projects that help our community. Join us in helping others.

The Army Reserve.  
It pays to go to meetings.

**Grads**  
YOU'RE GREAT!

**RINEY'S**  
TEXACO SERVICE

**GOOD LUCK**  
TO OUR GRADS!

We share your pride on this fine day. May you find new success.

**MANSFIELD THOMAS**  
SERVICE STATION

**J.C. Roberts**  
Package Store  
FM 1585  
At Tahoka Hwy.  
You Can Pay More  
But What For?

## LET THE Plainsman

SAVE YOU  
\$1.00 on adult tickets  
\$1.00 on children's  
tickets—12 and under

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. ORDER EARLY FOR CHOICE SEATS. NO LIMIT ON TICKETS.

#### DISCOUNT DATES

Fri., June 7, 8:00 P.M. Sat., June 8, 8:00 P.M.  
Sun., June 9, 6:00 P.M.

#### ON STAGE!

A SPECIAL  
NEW '74  
EDITION



**DISNEY**  
on parade  
© Walt Disney Productions  
Lubbock Coliseum  
4th & 6th Streets • Lubbock, Texas 79417

## COURTESY OF Ropes Plainsman

### ORDER EARLY

Check desired date

- Fri., June 7, 8:00 P.M.
- Sat., June 8, 8:00 P.M.
- Sun., June 9, 6:00 P.M.

PLEASE PRINT:  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

#### ALL SEATS RESERVED

| \$5.00 RESERVED SEAT | \$4.00 RESERVED SEAT | \$3.00 RESERVED SEAT |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Adult @ \$4.00 _____ | Adult @ \$3.00 _____ | Adult @ \$2.00 _____ |
| Child @ \$4.00 _____ | Child @ \$3.00 _____ | Child @ \$2.00 _____ |
| Total _____          | Total _____          | Total _____          |

Make checks payable to DISNEY ON PARADE and send to Lubbock Coliseum Box Office, 4th & 6th Sts., Lubbock, Texas 79417. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. Allow one week for mail order. Tickets are on availability basis with no refunds or exchanges. Void after June 1.

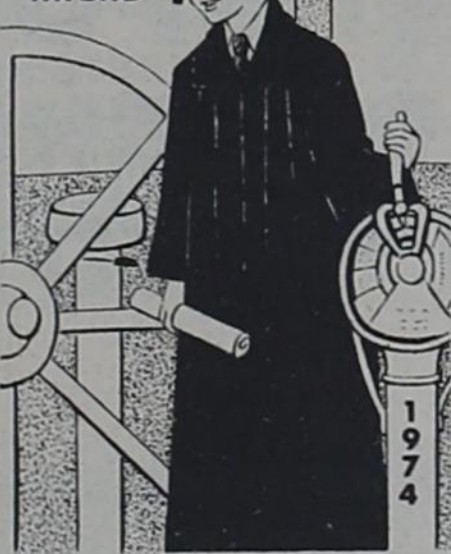
## 3 CHEERS



It's a great day,  
Grads. We salute  
your achievement.

**EAGLE DRIVE IN**  
Arzie Martin

## FULL SPEED AHEAD



Our best wishes go  
forth with each  
of you, graduates.  
Your future is bright.

**RIVERSIDE**  
CHEMICAL CO.

FOR NEWS, ADS &  
SUBSCRIPTIONS IN  
ROPEVILLE CONTACT  
**BILLIE EVANS**

BOX 263  
562-4641



PRICES GOOD  
THRU'  
MAY 25th



ENJOY MEMORIAL DAY.....



# BACKYARD

"FEATURING UNITED PROTEIN BEEF"



**ROUND OR RIB STEAK** ..... LB. \$1.09  
**T-BONE STEAK** ..... LB. \$1.49  
**CLUB STEAK** LEAN CUT ..... LB. \$1.39  
**RANCH STEAK** CENTER CUT 7-BONE ..... LB. 89¢  
**FAMILY STEAK** WASTE FREE BEEF SHOULDER ..... LB. \$1.09

SHURFRESH

## LUNCH MEATS

- BOLOGNA
- SALOMI
- PICKLE
- OLIVE
- SPICED LUNCHEON

"MIX OR MATCH"  
6oz. PKGS.

**3 1**



ROYAL HEART GRADE "A"

## TURKEYS

7 TO 9 LB. AVERAGE

**49**

SHURFRESH

## OLEO

REGULAR QTRS.

**3** 1 LB. CRTNS. **\$1**

BODEN'S ORCHARD  
**ORANGE DRINK**  
64oz. (1/2 GAL)  
**49¢**

"SHOP UNITED'S OUTDOOR FIXIN'S"

UNITED'S GRADE "A" MEDIUM

# EGGS

**37¢**

DOZ.

UNITED BUNS CONEY OR HAMBURG 3 8CT. PKGS. **\$1**

BEST MAID PICKLES KOSHER DILL QT. **49¢**

DEL MONTE SWEET RELISH 12oz. JAR **39¢**

DIXIE PAPER PLATES 100CT. PKG. **69¢**

ZEE LUAU NAPKINS LARGE 100CT. **29¢**

HEINZ CATSUP 32oz. BOTTLE **59¢**

FRENCH'S MUSTARD SQUEEZE BOTTLE **29¢**

SHASTA POP REG. OR DIET ASSORTED 12oz. CAN **10¢**

UNITED POTATO CHIPS LARGE 69¢ BAG **59¢**

CORONET TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS **\$**

CALIF. ICE BERG.

# LETTUCE

**25¢**

Farm Fresh United Produce

FRESH VINE RIPE

# CANTALOUPE

..LB **19**

NEW CROP CALIF. LONG WHITE

# POTATOES

LB. **19¢**

FRESH CRISP CARROTS  
16oz. CELLO BAG **14¢**

CALIF. YELLOW MEAT PEACHES  
LB. **39¢**



# WEEKEND WITH UNITED'S FIXIN'S

PLAY  
**BONUS**  
"BLACK-OUT"  
**BINGO**  
GET 1000 EXTRA  
S & H GREEN STAMPS



QUANTITY  
RIGHTS  
RESERVED

UNITED LB.  
PREMIUM QUALITY PACK  
**BACON 78¢**

FRESH LEAN QTR.  
LOIN 9 to 11  
CHOPS LB.  
**PORK CHOPS 88¢**



OSCAR MAYER COTTO  
**SALAMI 79¢** 8oz. PKG.  
OSCAR MAYER  
**CHOPPED HAM 98¢** 8oz. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER  
TWIN PACK  
OR BEEF  
FRANKS LB. PKG.  
**WIENERS \$1.19**



SHURFRESH  
**BOLOGNA OR FRANKS**

12oz. PKG.

**59¢**

**BEEF ROAST** BLADE CUT CHUCK  
..... LB. **69¢**

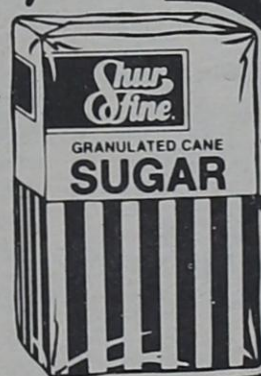
**GLEEM TOOTHPASTE**  
FAMILY SIZE TUBE **77¢**

**SINE-OFF SINUS. SPRAY**  
BOTTLE **77¢**

REG. OR SUPER  
40CT. **TAMPAX \$1.29**

- |  |                                    |                        |
|--|------------------------------------|------------------------|
|  | <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> SHURFINE     | <b>3</b> 303 CANS      |
|  | SHURFINE HALVES                    | <b>3</b> 303 CANS      |
|  | <b>BARTLETT PEARS</b> SHURFINE     | <b>3</b> 303 CANS      |
|  | <b>CORN</b> WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM  | <b>4</b> 303 CANS      |
|  | SHURFINE CUT                       | <b>4</b> 303 CANS      |
|  | <b>GREEN BEANS</b> SHURFINE        | <b>4</b> 303 CANS      |
|  | <b>TOMATOES</b> WHOLE PEEL         | <b>4</b> 303 CANS      |
|  | <b>PEAS</b> EARLY HARVEST SHURFINE | <b>4</b> 303 CANS      |
|  | <b>SPINACH</b> SHURFINE            | <b>4</b> 303 CANS      |
|  | <b>PORK N' BEANS</b> SHURFINE      | <b>4</b> 300 CANS      |
|  | <b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> ARMOUR       | <b>3</b> 5oz. CANS     |
|  | <b>POTTED MEAT</b> ARMOUR          | <b>4</b> 3 1/2oz. CANS |


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**SUGAR**  
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• CHEESE  
• SAUSAGE  
• PEPPERONI  
• HAMBURGER

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## More Players Sign to Play in All America Game Set Here June 22nd

Randy Gradishar, Ohio State's two-time All-American linebacker, heads a list of seven players signing Thursday to play in the 14th annual Coaches All-America Game scheduled June 22 in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

Joining the Ohio State star are Norris Weese, quarterback from Mississippi; Andy Johnson, quarterback, Georgia; Carl Summerell, quarterback from East Carolina; Steve Odom, receiver, Utah; Dexter Bussey, running back from Texas Arlington; and Bill Sandifer, defensive lineman from UCLA.

Gradishar led Ohio State in tackles last year with 134 and won the Big 10 Scholarship Medal for combined excellence in grades and athletics.

The Buckeyes whipped Southern California in the Rose Bowl as they rolled to a 9-0-1 regular season record.

Gradishar, a 6-3, 236-pounder, was drafted by Denver in the first round.

Odom, Bussey and Sandifer will play for Coach Barry Switzer's West team while Gradishar, Weese, Johnson and Summerell have signed with Coach Johnny Major's East eleven.

Already announced to play in the nationally televised contest are: Joe Barnes, quarterback, Texas Tech; Kenneth Wallace, defensive back, Texas Tech; Bill Wyman, center, Texas; Richard Williams, wide receiver, Abilene

Christian College; Paul Vellana, defensive lineman, Maryland; Billy Howard, defensive lineman, Alcorn A&M; Barty Smith, running back, Richmond; Jim Cagle, defensive lineman, Georgia; Church Ramsey, kicking specialist, Wake Forest; John Holland, receiver, Tennessee State; Donald Reese, defensive lineman, Jackson State; Rod Kirby, linebacker, pittsburgh; and Tony Bell, defensive back, Bowling Green.

## Dog Obedience School

Police Chief J.T. Alley, announced Sunday the dates for the annual Lubbock Police Department K-9 Squad's Dog Obedience School. Alley said the two-week school will be offered free of charge to Lubbock dog owners, from June 10-21 at Hodges Park, 40th and University.

Classes will be held daily from 10 - 11:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, during the 2 weeks of the school. Certificates will be awarded to those boys and girls and dogs who complete the course on the final day, June 21.

There is no advance registration for the courses and persons who wish to participate should attend the first class meeting. Human participants must be at least 10 years old, while the canine participants must be at least eight months old, have a current City of Lubbock Dog License and the dog owners must be able to handle their dogs. Dogs must be on a heavy choke-chain and leather leash. No other type of leash will be allowed.

During the course, the dogs will be taught to obey basic commands from their owners.

Be charitable, if you can, in your judgement of others; save severity for your own mistakes.

Democracy is not improved by the careless and indiscriminate criticism of officials.

## Know What's Scarce As "Hen's Teeth"?

While providing a steady stream of food and fiber for the American consumer, U.S. agriculture also has produced an abundant flow of words and phrases that have enriched the American vocabulary.

Some of our most down-to-earth expressions originated down on the farm, points out the National Cotton Council.

If you think that's a lot of bull, look over this bumper crop harvested from rural U.S.A. It's not all pure corn, either. Some of these expressions are the kind you can really cotton to.

Unless farm prices are dirt cheap, a lot of folks get the notion that the farmer's in high cotton, trying to pull the wool over somebody's eyes or sell a pig in a poke. (The truth of the matter is that most of us have been eating high on the hog for so long now that we're either as fat as a pig, as big as a cow, or as wide as the side of a barn.)

If that's your beef, you'd better look at the lay of the land with an eye out for the weather.

As sure as sun-up, weather's a big factor in farming. It's not always right as rain. Sometimes it turns up a real gully-washer—and that's bad. Sometimes it's just fair to middling—and that's tolerable. But when it's sure 'nuff plowing weather, trying to find a farmer in town is like looking for a needle in a haystack.

Chances are he's off in the back forty trying to plow a straight furrow so he can bring home the bacon. He never misses an opportunity to make hay while the sun shines.

The farmer's no clock-watcher either. He goes whole hog when he catches the weather just right, often working in his fields long after the cows come home.

Today's farmer is no hayseed and he doesn't farm like his grandpappy or even his own father did, either. Forty acres and a mule just won't cut the mustard when it comes to helping feed and clothe today's growing world.

Technological changes in agriculture have streamlined farming practices, and the modern farmer keeps up with his production inputs just as much as he does his outputs. He scans computer printouts almost as much as he does the skies and the market pages. Chances are he has a sheepskin from his state university, backed up by a lot of practical experience that enables him to really know his onions.

He's got a lot of cabbage tied up in his farming operation—and it amounts to a whole lot more than just chicken feed. Some experts figure it takes on the average of

*Continued On Following Page*

# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Basketball and hockey championships have been decided. Skiing is over for another year, except in isolated areas. At long last the fall and winter seasons are finished, right? Wrong!

You only thought they were all over. There are two summer events, the All-America game here June 22 and the College All Stars vs the pros in Chicago. That gets rid of the fall-winter sports, then until September, right? Wrong!

Okay, what in the name of thunderation could possibly be left? Semi-pro football, that's what. Yes, and Canadian League football for another. And don't forget that the World Football League probably will be operating in the summer, too.

Where will it all end? No one knows, but one thing seems to be certain; if they insist on having football all summer, it's bound to take some of the edge off it in the fall.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Stanley Cup finals Sunday proved to be the best game of the playoffs and most unusual in that it was pretty close to being what a great hockey game should be.

There was a minimum of fist action, a maximum of good, hard checking. There was good stick work, good passing, power sweeps, swarming offense and brilliant work in the nets by both Rod Gilbert and Bernie Parent.

Whether you were for Boston or Philadelphia, or whether you just didn't care, it was exciting hockey. The teams gave it everything and the fans came out ahead.

Philadelphia definitely deserved the Cup. The Flyers were more opportunistic. They carried the fight. They kept the Bruins upset much of the time with their poke checking, and they took advantage of opportunities.

The Bruins were guilty of careless hockey, with some inattentive work with the puck. And they couldn't capitalize on their power play chances, with the Flyers turning in brilliant defensive work.

Bobby Orr did nothing to diminish his stature, but he didn't have enough help once again. But the way the Flyers played, it is doubtful that Boston could have won this year. The first expansion team to win the Cup deserved the crown.

When they write about great Stanley Cup playoffs, the name of Parent will have to come up. The Flyers' goalie was, at times, unbelievable.

Parent always seemed to have the angles cut off. He made miraculous recoveries to save goals. He seemed to have a leg or stick in the right place and he showed brilliant reaction with his hands. It was a marvelous playoff series for him.

\*\*\*\*\*

Congratulations are in order to both Monterey and Lubbock Christian College, no matter what happens in their playoffs, for having won titles during the regular seasons.

And LCC's defeat of Texas must have shook the Orange clear down to its sweat-sox tips. Meanwhile, Bobby Moegle's Plainsmen returned to their accustomed spot on top of the district standings. Bobby has a real dynasty going for him.

\*\*\*\*\*

Are the Los Angeles Dodgers for real? The season still is in its infancy and the Bums have opened a tremendous lead. If—that biggest little word in the language—they keep going, the Dodgers could set an all time record for a winning margin.

But the front runner has more pressure than the others in the pack and the long, hot summer lies ahead. It's reassuring to have a big lead, but injuries, sore arms, hard fields, a letdown in hustle and those big leads vanish quickly.

Meanwhile, both the East and West divisions of the American League have a couple of great races going. There's a new leader almost every day as the teams remained bunched.

The early front runners, the Yankees and the Rangers, have returned to more normal ways. They're about as dangerous as the blue racer—they look maniac and then, poof! Zilch. In the meantime, it's a good race for baseball, and the fans.

\*\*\*\*\*

Law enforcement personnel seldom rest in this big state, as the Parks and Wildlife Dept. points out. For instance, a game warden and a biology field worker toiled in the shallow waters of Laguna Madre in the middle of April.

And guess what? They pulled out 4,800 feet—imagine—of gill nets, with one section of the netting 3,000 feet long. The nets were set in three feet of water. Read sportsman, someone.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Outdoor Times" had an interesting article that is timely at any season, but maybe worth passing on right now with so many people going fishing and/or hiking. It dealt with snakes.

In a nubbin, the article points out that the old treatment of crosscuts in the fang marks is passe. Instead, it is recommended that you put ordinary rubber bands above and below the snake bite. Use an ice pack, if available, and get the patient to a hospital quickly.

Oh, yes, an encouraging report: about 30% of those bitten receive no venom, another 30% get too little to worry about and only about 40% require extensive and rapid treatment.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tired of being nipped at by mosquitoes? Yeah, me too. Thus, an ad for Trans-International Corp. in Outdoor Times was interesting. The company has invented a mosquito chaser.

The lightweight contraption emits a beep-like sound that resembles the male mosquito, which repels the female, the only one of the two that bites, anyway. For information write the corporation at 2330 52nd, West Cermak Road, Chicago, Ill. 60608.

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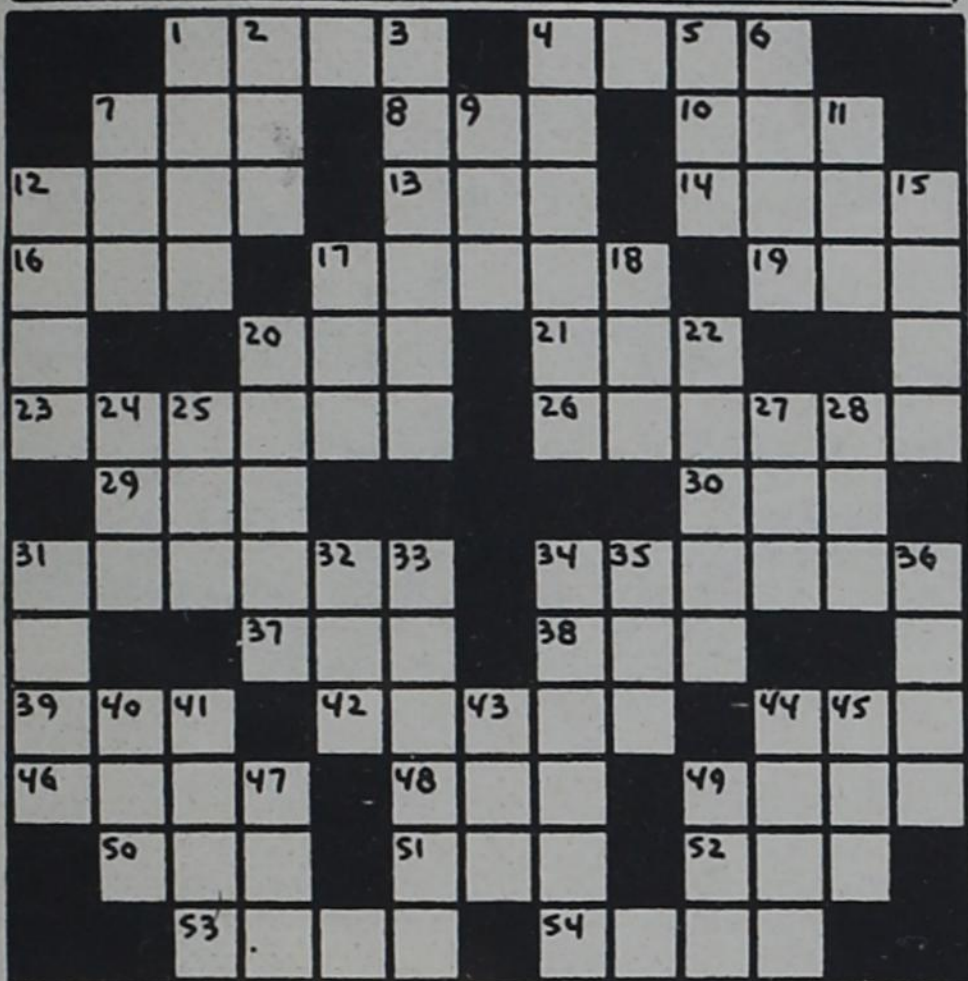
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Many people once believed that an emerald was an emblem of success in love—try giving a few to the one you love and see for yourself!



**CROSSWORD** • • • By A. C. Gordon



**ACROSS**

- 1 - To mention
- 4 - Glide over a surface
- 7 - In favor of
- 8 - Huge container
- 10 - Invest with clothing
- 12 - To transfer
- 13 - Poem
- 14 - "The Bard of ..."
- 16 - Unit
- 17 - To exhort
- 19 - Mrs. Sheep
- 20 - Warm up an airplane engine
- 21 - Ship's diary
- 23 - Complete
- 26 - Instigates
- 29 - An age
- 30 - Vegetable
- 1 - Perceives
- 31 - Containers
- Conceit
- Broadcast
- Largest European deer
- stect
- re past

- 46 - Performs
- 48 - Word element meaning "new"
- 49 - Prevaricated
- 50 - Golfing device
- 51 - Female parent
- 52 - Beverage
- 53 - Profits
- 54 - Exhausts

**DOWN**

- 1 - Signal system
- 2 - Anger
- 3 - Develop
- 4 - Filters
- 5 - Girl's name



# WANT WHATEVER YOU NEED 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.

## MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Home for rent, furnished, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$125 per month. Phone 832-4298 in Shallowater.

## ACREAGE FOR SALE

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control aphids, diamond-back moths, beetles, leaf hoppers and mites. It may be necessary to keep after those bugs every seven to ten days. After spraying, most vegetables may be picked within one to ten days depending on the type of vegetables.

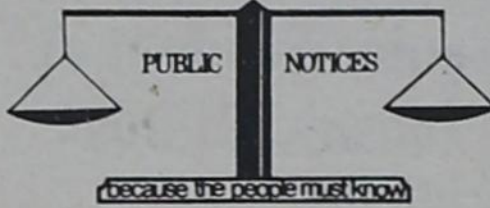
If you follow these vegetable tips, you may find that some pretty fine meals can stem from your garden!

## Fashion

Sports clothes for women are very colorful this season. Some of the golf outfits have striped tops with solid color skirts and jacket to match.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

4 room house and smaller house for rent. Call E.M. Snider, 562-3042, Ropes.



## Notice of Board of Equalization Meeting

City of Shallowater and Shallowater Independent School Distr. In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at the Administrative Offices of the Shallowater Independent School District, and City of Shallowater, Lubbock County, Texas, at 9 a.m. on the 29th, 30th, and 31st of May, 1974, for the purpose of equalizing the value of any and all taxable property for the year 1974, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.

Have you ever paused to reflect upon what you spend most of your time thinking and talking about?

## HELP WANTED WOMEN

WANTED—A housekeeper 2 or 3 days a week. \$1.50 per hour. Call 832-4472 in Shallowater.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Singer Touch & Sew—deluxe models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make buttonholes, fills boggins in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 mos. several left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$75 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center 2716 50th St., 792-8226

## PETS

Dogs for sale by the City of Wolforth at City Dog Pound. Contact Walter MacDonald Chief of Police if interested.



## Scarce as Hen's Teeth . . .

Continued from Preceding Page

about \$250,000 to go into the farming business today. And that ain't hay in anybody's vocabulary.

Another thing about your friend out there on the farm. He was planting cover crops, building terraces, and carrying out other soil conservation practices when most of today's environmentalists were knee-high to a duck. He's the steward of America's most valuable asset and the renewer of its natural resources—and if he hadn't done his job well, our horn of plenty would have dried up a long time ago.

If you put all the people in the U.S. in one small corner of the world and tried to find a farmer, you'd soon discover they're just about as scarce as hen's teeth. Farmers now make up less than five percent of our total population. That means they have a lot of mounts to feed and a lot of backs to cover—ours as well as theirs.

While they're not exactly like peas in a pod, farmers share a lot of the same traits our pioneers had. Maybe the most important of these is stubbornness.

A fellow's got to be as stubborn as a mule to keep on farming against the odds of weather, insect damage, plant disease, weeds, fuel shortages, government regulations, rising costs, uncertain prices, and consumer misunderstanding. He's got a tough row to hoe but he just keeps on plowing.

It sort of makes you wonder who's living off the fat of whose land anyhow.



## VEGETABLE VIABILITY

With food prices going up all over the country, a growing number of Americans are investing in vegetable gardens, but unfortunately, don't always know how to have vegetables that thrive.



For one thing, you can't let your vegetables get too crowded. Most should be thinned when still seedlings, to allow the rest to grow best, and then thin them again when they're not quite their full height but are just good enough to eat.

For another, you shouldn't let insects plague them either. Check your plants regularly for bugs and treat them with an all-purpose, non-persistent pesticide such as Spectracide. When spraying, cover both sides of the foliage until the leaves drip. It will

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## The Museum at Texas Tech to Highlight Exhibit of Fossil Remains this Month

A "how-to" exhibit in paleontology—the science which deals with animal and vegetable fossil remains—is on display at the Museum.

Featured is rock taken from the Stenomylus Quarry near Agate, Nebraska, where about 21 million years ago a small herd of prehistoric camels died suddenly. Their bones lay fossilized in rock until their discovery by man in this century.

In the summer of 1942 a Texas Tech geologist, Prof. Grayson Meade, working for The Museum, went to Nebraska and brought back some of the bones encased in the rock in which they had been found.

This is what is on display now at The Museum, along with a descriptive exhibit of how such discoveries are used for study and education. Texas Tech students of paleontology will work on the rock Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to observe the students while they work.

The camel is identified by a bone in the leg and by the teeth. The prehistoric camels were very small, had no hump, and are sometimes called a "gazelle camel."

All the camel bones are found at a given level, and the only other animal bones found with them are those of birds, and these are few in number. About one

and a half miles away there is another bed of bones of prehistoric animals, but this is a mixture of several species.

The exhibit at The Museum was arranged by John Sutton, graduate student in biology at Texas Tech and collections data analyst for The Museum.

## Senior Student at Frenship Builds Solar House

Rita Savage, Frenship graduating senior, built a solar house as a science project. It was built on the concept that water circulates by itself when heated.

Miss Savage built a model house frame. On top of it she put a wooden box with copper tubing soldered to it. The tubing ran to a metal plate under the floor of the house. When the water in the collection box of the house became hot, it began to circulate and heated the metal plate under the house. This in turn would heat the house.

Miss Savage explained that the infra red rays of the sun could be stored up to heat the water when the sun was not shining.

Miss Savage plans to attend LCC this summer and will go to ACC in the fall.

## Frenship Teachers To Retire this Year

Two teachers of the Frenship School District are retiring this year. They are Sylvia Gibbs and Ida Ruth Sitton. Other personnel retiring are Mrs. Jane Isbell, Dietitian and Mrs. Zella Richards, R.N. school nurse.

Other people who will not be back next year are Mrs. Susan Casto, Betty Donaldson, Wanda Shipp, James White, Mrs. Patsy Bitner, Nancy Delzell, Mrs. Sara Easter, Cathy Fletcher, Camille Monzingo, and Joan Nolan.

New people hired are Barbara West, Lenora Stockton, Vickie Lou

Erickson, Claudette Ward the new school nurse, Rayalinn Karns and Vickie Payne.

Special education teachers will be June Hofer, Caroline Rogers, Astrid Anderson, Linda Marr, Betty Hall and Mavalynne Rossi.

Mrs. E.W. Zukauckas was hired to replace Mrs. Isbell as Dietitian.

## Frenship Senior Class Presents School Gift

Each year the Senior Class of Frenship High School gives a gift to the school. This year, the senior boys built a patio between the auditorium and the cafeteria. They built forms and had concrete poured leaving a border of about 3 feet around the edge.

In this border, they set out evergreen trees, some shrubs and flowers. In the center, they left a circle where they plan to put an F for Frenship. On each side they left a square where they planted a shade tree.

## Eighth Grade Commencement

The commencement services for the Frenship Eighth Grade was held Thursday, May 23 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

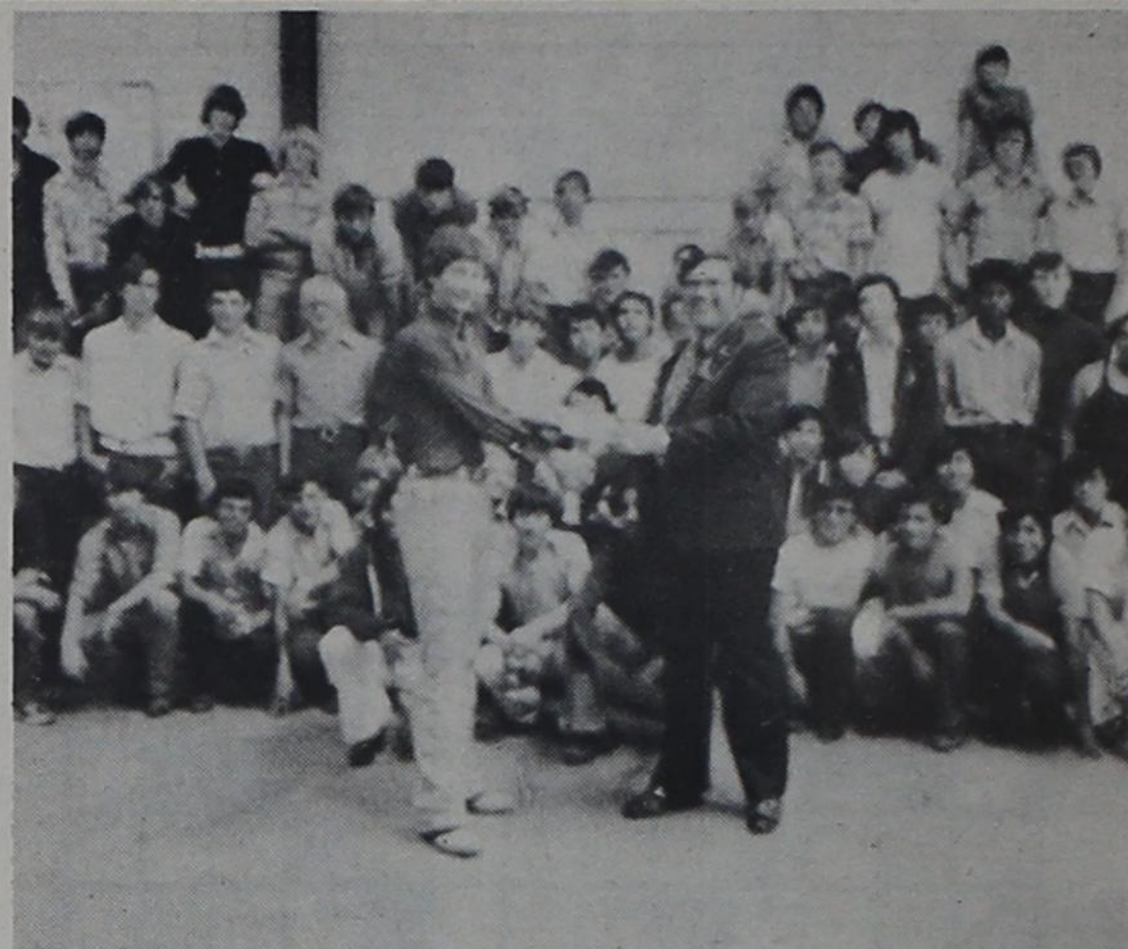
The processional was played by Ilene Nelson and Mrs. Cathy Childers. Invocation was by Patrick Brady.

The Salutatory address was given by James Stahl and the Valedictory Address by Kathryn Ham. Special awards were presented by Mr. Wyman Richey and presentation of diplomas by Mr. J. Weldon Bennett and Mr. Don Davis.

Special numbers were presented by Terri Walker and the class sang "We've Only Just Begun".

Benediction was by Lloyd Strong and the Recessional was played by Ilene Nelson and Mrs. Cathy Childers.

"You must cooperate," often means, "Let me have my way."



Shown in the picture are Greg Joiner, Vice President of Frenship FFA presenting a \$50.00 check to Johnny Moffett of Texas Boys Ranch. The money was earned by FFA members working at the barrow sale held by Wolforth Stock Breeders Association.

## YMCA Schedules Summer Programs

This week the Young Men's Christian Association announced its program for the coming summer months. The Program includes activities for all members of the family. Most of the programs will start the week of June 3rd and will continue most of the summer.

Summer means swimming to a lot of folks, and the YMCA has a lot of swimming scheduled, starting with a Free Swimming Class to begin May 28th. Enrollment will be on a "first come first served" basis. Also scheduled is a Progressive Swimming Program, Junior and Senior Life Saving Classes, and Family Swims.

The YMCA Day Camp will again be held this summer. The camp is held in two week sessions starting June 3, June 17, and July 8. The cost is \$20 per session plus membership in the "Y". The program is for 6 to 9 year old boys.

A Basketball Clinic will be offered again this year for 7 through 15 year old boys who want to learn the basic skills in playing basketball.

Gymnastics and Trampoline will be taught for boys and girls over age 6. Tennis Instruction will be offered daily in two-week sessions starting on June 3, June 17, July 8, and July 22nd. Women's Exercise classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mother-Tot is a program for mothers and their pre-school children.

Further information about any

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of the "Y" programs may be obtained by calling the "Y" office at 762-0588, or going by the "Y" building at 1601 24th Street.

## Buttons and Books On Exhibit at the New Library

"Buttons and Books"! One might think that this is a curious combination for the current exhibit at the George & Helen Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street. Buttons of the early nineteenth century were designed to tell the old Aesop fables, European fairy tales, biblical happenings and history.

Dr. Mina Lamb, Professor of Foods and Nutrition at Texas Tech University, has loaned the Lubbock City-County Library many buttons from her collection of antique buttons and these are being displayed in an exhibit case along with the books which tell the stories they depict.

Most of the buttons are brass and were made in the United States between 1800 and 1870, but there is only one American historical figure depicted and that is Davy Crockett. "Man has put so much effort and recorded so much history in these small accessories, and relatively few have been preserved down through the ages, that button collecting has proven a fascinating hobby", said Dr. Lamb.

The exhibit is open to the public during library hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be in the library from May 20 through June 9.

There are people who believe that if you have enough money you're entitled to do anything you want to do.

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