

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

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Ropes Youth Participate in Britches Rodeo

Friday and Saturday nights, June 7 and 8, the Abernathy Riding Club sponsored their annual Little Britches Rodeo. The two nights totaled 300 entries. Ages range from 1 to 16 years.

Those entering from Ropes were Roger Putman in bareback bronc, pee-wee division eleven years and under. Rusty Putman entered the junior division bareback bronc, ages 12-14, and won a 4th place ribbon in this event. Randy Putman entered the senior division bareback bronc and bull riding, ages 15-16. Ricky Putman entered the junior division bareback bronc and bull riding, he won a 4th place ribbon on his bull.

Gregg Watts entered bareback bronc and bull riding in the junior division and won a 5th place ribbon on the bareback bronc.

Other categories offered were pee-wee, junior and senior barrels, pole bending, ribbon roping and flags.

Ropes' All Stars Team Places 4th in National Tournament



Ropes All Star Girls Little Dribblers closed out their season with a fantastic record. They had 22 wins and 5 losses. They placed fourth in the National Tournament held in Levelland. They had a wonderful experience playing in the tournament.

There were teams there with great basketball fundamentals and the Ropes team played hard with great sportsmanship and determination. With hard work and personal effort, these girls traveled a long and hard road to make it to the National Tournament.

It was an honor for these girls to represent Ropesville and this furthered their desire to win. So, when you meet one of these girls, give them a pat on the shoulder to show our happiness for them. Also lets remember Coach Hedges for the fundamentals began there.

Somewhere in the future, this may be the state champions.

These girls made friends from other states and this within itself was quite an experience.

As coaches of the Ropes All Stars, Margaret Lowrie and Levetta Bradshaw would like to say, "We have enjoyed the girls. Their conduct, sportsmanship and ability has indeed been a blessing to us. Although the season has been long and tiring, we will miss these girls very much. We fell a life long friendship has been established. We would also like to thank the parents for their time, effort and expense in helping us transport these girls. Thanks again to our fans, they have been faithful and great sportsmen."

in California. Janie came to Ropes last Wednesday and left Thursday for Wichita Falls to help take care of her sister's husband, E.H. Graham, who has been severely burned.

Larry Cox stated that due to lack of interest in skating at the Community Building, there will just be skating on Sunday afternoon now.

Mrs. Garth Gatcher of Borger had major surgery Monday in University Hospital of Lubbock. She is in intensive care at this time. We hope she will soon be better. She is a sister of Larry Cox and sister-in-law of Lois Sims.

Garth Gatcher of Borger spent Sunday night in the home of his sister, Lois Sims.

Mrs. Elsie Berry, Flora Martin of Ropes and Annie Longley of Meadow, attended a luncheon last Thursday in Lubbock for the retired federal employees.

Mr. and Mrs. John Embery, stephanie and Sharon are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Sullivan and her sister, Mrs. James Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Embery went to Dallas to attend the Southern Baptist Convention this week. Rev. Embery is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Boise, Idaho.

Randy Dale Carter, 1974 Graduate of Ropes High School Receives Scholarship

Randy Dale Carter, 1974 graduate of Ropes High School, has been awarded a \$750 Clark Foundation Scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

The Clark Foundation provided funds for 64 of the \$750 grants to be given to outstanding participants in University Interscholastic League academic and literary contests.

Randy earned eligibility for the Clark Scholarship by participating in League Band, One-Act Play and Boy's Poetry Interpretation competition.

In 1974 Randy won first place in

the regional Poetry Interpretation contest and was named to the All-Star Cast at district One-Act Play competition. Twice his group won superior ratings in Band Ensemble competition.

Randy was a member of the marching and concert bands for three years. He was a member of the Fine Arts Club, casts for drama class Christmas skits and the National Honor Society.

In his after school hours, Randy has worked on his family's farm and in an aquarium shop. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter.

Randy plans to attend Wayland Baptist College.

Ropesville Area News

Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Briggs visited in the home of their son, Jim and his family of Ropes, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Timmons was in Dallas last week visiting her sister, Laverne Riddle, who has been ill with Multiple Sclerosis for several years. She is the former Laverne King.

Kevin and Tamara Glenn spent two nights in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Isla Etheridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gailey of Lubbock visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Gailey, last week.

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

Earlie Cox of Lubbock visited in the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Price, Sunday afternoon.

Pfc. Jimmy Kimberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kimberlin, left for South Carolina Monday morning. He will go from there to Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snider ate

dinner Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Snider.

James Martin and children of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Irene Martin, Saturday.

Louise Martin of Fullerton, Calif. visited in the home of her cousin, Irene Martin, last week. She also visited the Arzie Martins and Tommy Littlefields.

Rickey Tindel of Levelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benney Tindel and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Littlefield, had bladder surgery last Tuesday at Methodist Hospital. He is home now and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thomas of Shamrock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Martin, last week.

Visitors in the Emory Hobbs home were Rev. and Mrs. Johnny B. Rogers of Brownfield, last Saturday.

Mrs. Lillian Gryder of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hobbs of Ropes, ate supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs Saturday night.

Mrs. Emory Hobbs and Merlin visited her sister-in-law last Friday, who is in a hospital in Lubbock.

Iva Ree Young had minor surgery in the Methodist Hospital Monday. She is back home and doing fine.

The City of Ropesville would like to express their thanks to everyone that helped in the city-wide clean-up Saturday.

Mary Lou Martin had surgery last week at Highland Hospital. She is at home now and doing fine.

Janie Vanstony, Sherrie and Jerry have been visiting relatives

Future of Herbicide in Jeopardy

The American consumer would become the ultimate loser and agriculture the immediate loser if future use of 2,4,5-T is limited or banned, according to a researcher with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station.

Dr. Joseph Schuster, head of Texas A&M University's range science department and a TAES scientist, emphasized that future use of the herbicide that is widely used to control brush and weeds on rangeland is in jeopardy.

"This herbicide is highly effective in controlling noxious woody plants on rangelands and forests. It has a record of relative safety covering more than two decades of use. Now, this vital product is awaiting a public hearing called by the Environmental Protection Agency. Action following the hearing remains to be determined," the scientist added.

Costs of such agricultural items as meat, wool, mohair, and forest products are likely to climb if use of 2,4,5-T is banned or limited, Schuster said.

What is happening concerning this herbicide points up the risk to other important agricultural

herbicides, regardless of their safety records, Schuster continued.

"The general public needs to understand more about the vital uses of each product, their safety records, how to use the products effectively, as well as a possible potential dangers. The public should be concerned with protecting the environment, but citizens should depend on scientists and others trained in the field to determine the hazards involved in using herbicides," he added.

Schuster emphasized that our country's economic strength and its ability to produce needed food, fiber, energy, timber and other resources are sometimes weakened by demands made in the name of protecting citizens and the environment.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eugene Parchman of 1705-A 66th Street are the parents of a son weighing 6 lbs. and 8 ounces.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parchman of Lubbock.

Ropes Teens Attend Camp

A group of teens from the Nazarene Church left early Monday morning to attend youth camp at Camp Arrowhead near Glenrose, Texas.

Those going were Joe Allen, Terry Allen, Larry Smith, Johnny West, Jerry White, LaWana Smith, Linda Roberts, Patricia Miller, and Sherry Fry.

Patsy Smith and Sherry took some of them in her car. Camp Arrowhead is located on the Brazos River.

Services Held for Mrs. C. M. Doyle

Services for Mrs. C.M. (Sallie) Doyle, 88, were held on Thursday, June 6 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Shallowater, with the Rev. Allan Cartright, pastor and Rev. Wayne R. Williams, pastor of the Parkway Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R.I. Marr of Lubbock; a

brother, Floyd Williams of Denton; 2 sisters, Mrs. C.L. Howell of Ballinger and Mrs. Mary Hoffman of Santa Anna; 3 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were W.H. Bell, S.B. Deavours, John C. Anglin, M.J. Stanton, Gale Ballard, and A.J. Hargrove.

Services Held for John T. McKay

John T. McKay, 94, of Route 2, Lubbock, died Friday in West Texas Hospital.

McKay had been a resident of Lubbock County since 1935, and had lived primarily in Shallowater. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church of Shallowater.

McKay was married to Mary Jane Starr in 1905 in Cooksville. Survivors include two sons, Warren of 306 Vernon Ave. and Jess of Shallowater; two daughters, Mrs. Bladys Coffee of Rt. 2, Lubbock and Mrs. Opal Esther Lynch of Shallowater; 11

grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

Services Held for Mrs. Ethel James

Services for Mrs. C.U. (Ethel) James, 78, of Route 2, Lubbock, were held Monday at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Max Browning, pastor, officiating. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. James died at 9:45 a.m. Friday in Jewell's Hospitality House in Lubbock. She suffered a broken hip in March and had been ill several months. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Shallowater. She was a resident of Lubbock County 58 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert Middlebrook of Shallowater and Mrs. Charles Wood of Route 2, Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. P.E. Crosnoe of Route 2, Lubbock; one grandson and one granddaughter.

Summer Tax Savers For Farmers

The summer months offer farmers a chance to save on income tax by paying their children for farm work and by combining vacation and business trips.

This word comes from Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist in agribusiness management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

A farmer can deduct wages he

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

AS HEARD BY HEARD



Economic Derelicts

Many living today can remember when a new water main, sewer, or other facility was being installed, there would be a big group of men with pick and shovels excavating the trench. Today, a digging machine with two men digs miles of ditch.

In the lumber mills of yesterday other large groups of men would be employed stacking lumber. Today, this is all done mechanically.

But conversely, while the need for unskilled labor is rapidly approaching the vanishing point, there is more and more need for skilled labor.

Quarterly surveys conducted for the National Federation of Independent Business by Faculty Associates shows that a sizeable proportion of employers, at any given time, cannot find the skilled people to perform the necessary work.

In the meantime, many school systems still place great emphasis on what might be broadly classified as social studies, and little attention given on training to fit the student for making a living in today's complex economic structure.

Of course there are many factors involved here not totally related to the schools. The reluctance of unions to

permit an adequate number of apprentices on a job to learn a trade, the constant hiking of the minimum wage, and the child labor laws that keep a teen ager from gainful employment long after he has grown a beard.

And not the least of these factors is something called parental pride. So many parents would prefer to see their progeny in white collar instead of blue collar occupations.

For example, the chief steward on a luxury liner holds down a very responsible white collar job. But for the fact that there are blue collar workers who with the greatest of skill and expertise were able to turn out the huge propeller shafts on lathes within tolerances of thousands of an inch, there would have been no ship for a chief steward.

If the nation is to regain its economic leadership, which can only be achieved by increasing productivity, there must be a change in attitude and in the educational process.

The country badly needs more competent artisans, and probably less philosophers, social workers, et al. In fact, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that in time those who are unable to perform any productivity will become economic derelicts.

pays to his children and still claim them as dependents as long as he provides over half of their support. The wages must actually be paid for work performed. To establish an employer-employee relationship, definite jobs should be performed, regular hours should be established, and wages should be agreed

upon and paid by check. The support test is not hard to meet if the children are living at home or are in school. As long as they earn less than \$2,050, the children will not have to pay income tax. Also, dependent children working for parents do not have to pay social security taxes, but then they do not gain

Continued On Page Six

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

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WANTED NEWS ABOUT LOCAL HAPPENINGS!

If you have information about events that take place in the Ropes area, please contact the ROPES PLAINSMAN. Whether it is about people, places, things; groups, clubs, personals or whatever, we are interested.

Contact Isla Etheridge in Ropes or write to P.O. Box 263, Ropesville, Texas 79358

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

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

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Cotton production prospects on the Texas High Plains become darker by the day according to officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock based cotton producer organization representing 25 counties surrounding Lubbock.

Looking a week backward from June 7, they point to a series of devastating hail storms across 11 counties in the North and Northeast sections of the area where most cotton is irrigated, and to a continuation of dry weather over the South and Western counties where most of the cotton is highly or totally dependent on rainfall.

Earlier in the year officials were looking toward 3 million acres of cotton in the 25 counties. Now they calculate that figure could be significantly reduced, and at best much of the Plains acreage will be fighting an uphill battle to produce normal crops.

Acreage lost to hail is estimated by various sources at from 200,000 to 350,000 acres. Heaviest losses were recorded in Crosby (100 to 140,000 acres), Hale (35 to 45,000), Floyd (25 to 30,000), and Swisher (25 to 30,000). Counties losing in the neighborhood of 20,000 acres include Dickens, Lamb, Motley, and Briscoe. Smaller acreage was destroyed in Parmer, Castro and Lubbock Counties. The best estimate of cotton completely destroyed might be about 250,000 acres, with another 100,000 acres or so suffering damage that could well reduce the harvest.

It is expected that all but about 75,000 of the lost cotton acres will go back to cotton. But the late planting in these northern counties greatly reduces chances for a normal crop.

In the drought-ridden area South and West of Lubbock, much of the acreage has not been planted, and that which has been planted and is now up to a stand will not last long without rain.

Bob Metzger, Area Cotton Agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, estimates that only about 30 percent of the cotton in Dawson, Lynn, Terry, Cochran, Hockley, and Garza Counties has been planted. And those six counties were counted on for around 1,100,000 acres earlier in the year. If the rains don't come, there would be some three-quarters of a million acres in these counties to subtract from the expected 3 million total for the Plains.

Other unplanted dryland areas throughout the Plains are thought to total at least another 200,000 acres.

There is still time for much dryland acreage to be planted if moisture falls by the end of June. But high yields on cotton planted in late June or early July must be considered unlikely.

Putting all the figures together, PCG calculates that if there are no further hail losses and if all dryland areas get planting moisture before

the end of June, the Plains could have 1,675,000 acres of "normal" cotton, 100,000 acres of hail damaged and 1,150,000 acres of late planted cotton.

But the total of 2,925,000 acres looks larger and larger with each passing day.

The Sunset In Her Life Miss Heroin

So, now, little man, you've grown tired of grass, L.S.D., goof balls, cocaine, and hash; And someone, pretending to be a true friend, Said "I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin."

Well, honey, before you start fooling with me, Just let me inform you how it will be.

For I will seduce you and make you my slave, I've sent men much stronger than you to their graves.

You think you could never become a disgrace, And end up addicted to poppy seed waste.

So, you'll start inhaling me one afternoon; You'll take me into your arms very soon.

And once I have entered deep down in your veins, The craving will nearly drive you insane.

You'll need lots of money (as you have been told), For, darling, I'm much more expensive than gold.

You'll swindle your mother; and, just for a buck, You'll turn into something vile and corrupt.

You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm, And feel contentment when I'm in your arms.

The day when you realize the monster you've grown, You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone.

If you think that you've got the mystical knack, Then, sweetie, just try getting me off your back.

The vomit, the cramps, your gut tied in a knot. The jangling nerves screaming for just one more shot.

The cold chills and hot sweat, the withdrawal pains, Can only be saved by my little white grains.

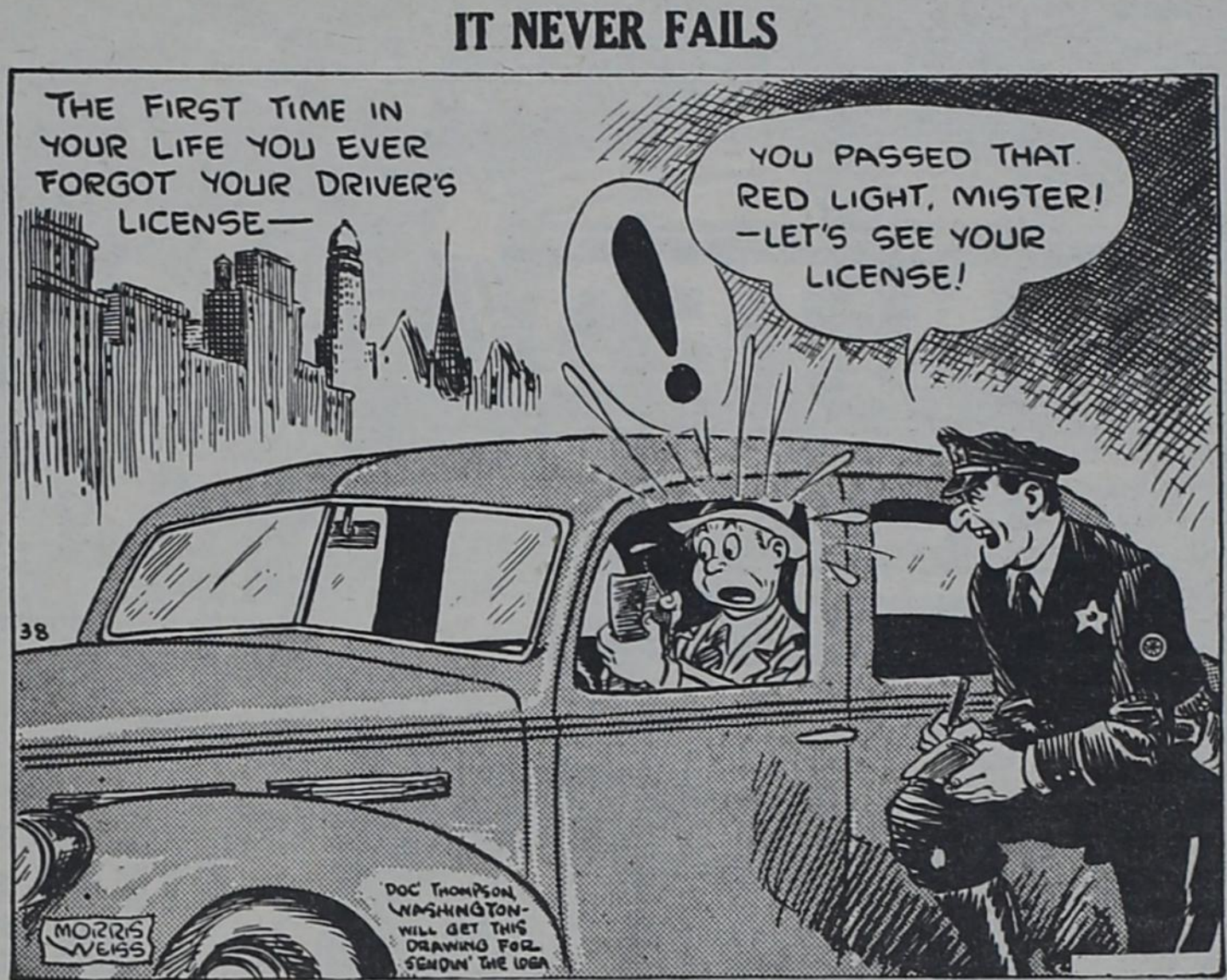
There's no other way, and there's no need to look; For deep down inside, you will know you are hooked.

You'll desperately run to the pusher, and then You'll welcome me back to your arms once again.

And when you return (just as I foretold). I know that you'll give me your body and soul.

You'll give up your morals, your conscience, your heart, And you will be mine until Death Do Us Part.

Anonymous Addict



Home Highlights

by Jewel Robinson
County Extension Agent
Hockley County
Discipline

Discipline is not controlling children, but teaching children to control themselves.

Offer praise for accomplishment, but do not use it indiscriminately, or untruthfully.

Never use techniques which destroy the child's self-image. Teach children by example, whenever possible.

Humor often eases a tense situation.

Use positive directions with simple words.

Refrain from threats or promises, unless you intend to carry them out.

Tensions must be released in constructive manners, provide means for releasing them.

Choices are important in learning self-discipline, but the choices

must be within the realm of safety and common sense.

Help the child to talk out his emotions.

Ignore situations where children are able to work things out for themselves.

Limits are important and children really want and need them.

Don't let your own emotions affect your reaction to your children. Routines are essential and provide a sense of security to children.

Encourage the child to accept

others as individuals. Never make the child feel that you love him less for misbehavior, only that you disapprove of his actions.

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

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

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PLANNED USE REPORT GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
Public Works	8214.00	
15 TOTALS	\$ 8214.00	\$

THE GOVERNMENT OF SHALLOWATER CITY
ANTICIPATED REVENUE FOR FISCAL YEAR 1975
MENT OF \$8,214
FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.
ACCOUNT NO 4 2 152 003
SHALLOWATER CITY
CITY SECRETARY
BOX 246
SHALLOWATER TEXAS 79363
(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at City Hall Shallowater, Texas
(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E)
I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the use of the funds received.
Jessie Lee Vance - City Secretary
Date 6-14-74

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T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$1.49**

BONELESS CUTLETS WASTE FREE BEEF LB. **\$1.49**

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1 LB. BOLOGNA 12 OZ. VARIETY 14 OZ. GARLIC BOLOGNA 1 LB. KNOCKWORT 12 OZ. RING BOLOGNA 1 LB. H.C. FRANKS 12 OZ. SUMMER SAUSAGE LB. **98¢**

DIAL SPRAY 5 OZ. CAN DEODORANT **59¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL 4 OZ. **69¢** BABY POWDER 8 OZ. **59¢**

CORONET TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1**

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GET 1,000 EXTRA S&W GREEN STAMPS!



DEL MONTE WHOLE DILL PICKLES 22 OZ. JAR **39¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE TOMATOES 4 300 CANS **\$1**

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GEBHARDT CHILI HOT DOG SAUCE 4 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

YELLOW SWEET CORN LARGE FULL EARS **5/49¢**



CALIF. LONG WHITE POTATOES BAKER'S SIZE LB. **19¢**

BLACK BING CHERRIES LB. **79¢**

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG **58**

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"UNITED'S PROTEN BEEF!"

GROUND **BEEF** WITH HYDRATED TEXTURED VEG. PROTEIN LB. **59¢**

CLUB **STEAK** SMALL LEAN INDIVIDUAL STEAKS LB. **\$1.49**



BEEF ROAST

68¢

TENDER LEAN BLADE CUTS LB.

FRESH GOV'T INSPECTED **FRYERS**

WHOLE **39¢**

LB.

TUB-O CHICKEN

CONTAINS • 2 LEGS • 2 THIGHS 2 WINGS 2 BREAST QUARTERS PLUS GIBLETS 2 BACKS

LB. **39¢**

FRYER PARTS

SPLIT WHITE MEAT LB. **79¢**

DRUM-STICKS DARK MEAT LB. **69¢**

THIGHS DARK MEAT LB. **59¢**

LIPTON INSTANT TEA

3 OZ. JAR **89¢**

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND **MILK** 15 OZ. CAN **47¢**

POTATO CHIPS **39¢**

PRINGLES 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢**

CHINET LUNCHEON 40 CT. **29¢**

PAPER PLATES **89¢**

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM WRAP 12" x 25' **29¢**

RED HEART **DOG FOOD**

15 OZ. CANS **\$1.08**

NABISCO SANDWICH OREOS 15 OZ. BAG **59¢**

BIG JOHN **DINNERS** ASSORTED FLAVORS **29¢**

BELL ASSORTED FLAVORS **SHERBET**

HALF GAL. **89¢**

SHURFRESH SOFT **OLEO** 16 OZ. TUB **49¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN **FISH STICKS** 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

TROPHY FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES** 10 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

WOLF **CHILI**

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Rays of Hope

by Pat Stanton

My family and I were very pleased to have my parents, Rev. and Mrs. J.T. Campbell, in our home last week. They are from Denver, Colorado and are former residents of Shallowater.

My dad was pastor of the local Baptist church when I graduated from high school, which was a few years back. At that time, the population of Shallowater was only about 500.

I can remember one amazing thing that happened in the church life. A record attendance was made in Sunday School with 318 present. Well, there had never been 318 present before that day and there never has been that many present for Sunday School even to this day. I'm not sure how all this came about except through much effort and prayer.

I am most thankful for my dad and his untiring efforts and goals. In his 34 years of ministry to and with people, I've never known him

to explode in wrath, use profanity, run over another person, or retreat in fear.

My dad is sixty years of age and still works as many hours as ever. His health is excellent and my mother says that he has never had a headache in his entire life.

Dad is in his tenth year as pastor of a thriving and spiritual church in the Denver area. His services are filled with the reality of the Lord Jesus and as a result, people respond in every service with commitments to Christ.

There are verses in Ephesians 6:2-3 which say that we are to give honor and respect to our earthly fathers. "Honour thy father and mother, which is the first commandment with promise that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth."

Father's Day is a beautiful time for expressing love and thanks, but the 364 other days of the year deserve our consideration also.

Success that is permanent comes slowly, if at all.

Summer Tax Savers . . .

Continued From Page Two
social security credits eigher.

A farmer can also deduct business related expenses from business-vacation trips as long as business is the primary purpose of the trip, points out the economist. To do this, records of activities and costs of the trip should be maintained. Before going on a major business-vacation trip, it may be worthwhile to check the Internal Revenue Service publication No. 463, "Travel, Gift, and Entertainment Expenses," adds Hayenga.

Slow Progress

In New York, where nothing surprises any longer, firemen were recently ordered to wear uniform, appropriate clothing. Despite grumbles from some that the dark blue trousers and shirts made them resemble service station attendants (what's wrong with that?), they complied.

But a few days ago the fire department suspended the sale of the uniforms. Reason? It was charged the material in the uniforms is highly flammable!

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SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

A funny thing happened to the All-America football game on its way to Lubbock; it stumbled over attendance. Indeed that's the reason why the game is being played here for the fifth year in succession.

Last week, at the ticket report meeting at the Lubbock Lions Club, it was chronicled that the game was assured of having 22,000 fans on hand. In other words, that many tickets had been sold already.

It's highly unlikely that not a single additional ticket would be sold between that meeting and the game. But even if not one ticket was added to that total, it would still be the third largest crowd to see the All-Americans in 14 years.

Indeed, those 22,000 tickets already exceed the 9-year average for attendance when the game was played in Buffalo, N.Y., (five years) and Atlanta, Ga. (four years).

Out of innate curiosity about trivia of overwhelming unimportance, I checked some figures. For instance, the game here has, over four years, averaged 42,814 fans. That's more than double what the game averaged in nine years (21,273).

Now, friends, there may have been too much emphasis on Watergate for you all to think about it, but an average of 42,814, compared to 21,273, only means money for the sponsoring AFCA—and money is the name of the game, this game, any game.

In fact, when you compare the success of the venture here, with the other two locations, there's no doubt in your mind why the coaches have come to LOVE Lubbock.

In three of the four years the game has been played here, record crowds have attended. It opened with a record in 1970, set another record in 1971, missed a record by 1,071 fans in 1972 and set the top mark last year with 43,472 fans.

Not once has the All America game in Lubbock fallen below the 42,000 plateau, and twice it has reached the 43,000 level. All this, mind you, when 100 isn't a perfect score, but the mark on the thermometer.

And with 22,000 tickets sold by the first report meeting, the game was assured of attracting more total fans in five years here than in the previous nine years, 191,460 in its early life to 193,256 here.

The game shows these averages to date, not including 1974; Lubbock, 42,814; Atlanta, 26,664; Buffalo, 16,960.

The largest crowd to see the game before the Hub City became host was 38,326 the first year in Atlanta, so the average tells you something. The game here has ranged from 3,988 fans above the largest crowd in Atlanta to 5,146 above. Statistics may be like kissing your sister, but a lot of AFCA members probably are hunting up sisters now.

The recent rhubarb in Cleveland, when fans dashed onto the field and broke up the game between the Indians and the Texas Rangers, with the Indians losing by forfeit, was bush. There's no other word for it.

Ten cent beer was blamed, but I doubt that pale pilsener or amber ale had anything to do with it. I've seen fans in New York City and other places behave just as badly without alcohol serving as the stimulant for overexuberant spirits.

But I almost wrecked the car the next day when I heard a radio commentator remark that baseball was to blame. Said the golden throated creep, how could you blame the fans when they were treated to roughness on the baseball field?

This disciple of breath control and half-baked brainpower suggested that the brushback pitch, the spikes-high slide into second, managers arguing with umpires, and similar assorted venomous gestures on the field actually sparked the fans into riot.

Someone ought to break that he-man's violin before he replaces Walter Crankcase, or whomever. I never liked to have my cap's bill serve as a target, and body block slides into second and third never made me long for ballet lessons.

But to say that such accepted baseball practices generated hatred by fans, hatred enough to cause them to crash the playing surface, is sheer balderdash, poppy-cock or even stronger words that hardly fit into a family newspaper.

The helmet block, the crackback block, gang tackling and other such practices in football are all part of the game. The players accept it, just as they do thrown elbows, holding and other genteel practices in basketball and hockey.

And, in the many years that we played and watched, we never thought that such things gave us any right to race onto the field and create a riot. The truth is, any athlete in halfway decent shape could flatten me, or anyone else. And he should if another such happenstance occurs.

Fortunately, the majority of the writers viewed the event as being purely caused by cheap beer, intense home town loyalty and extreme exuberance over a tie score late in the game.

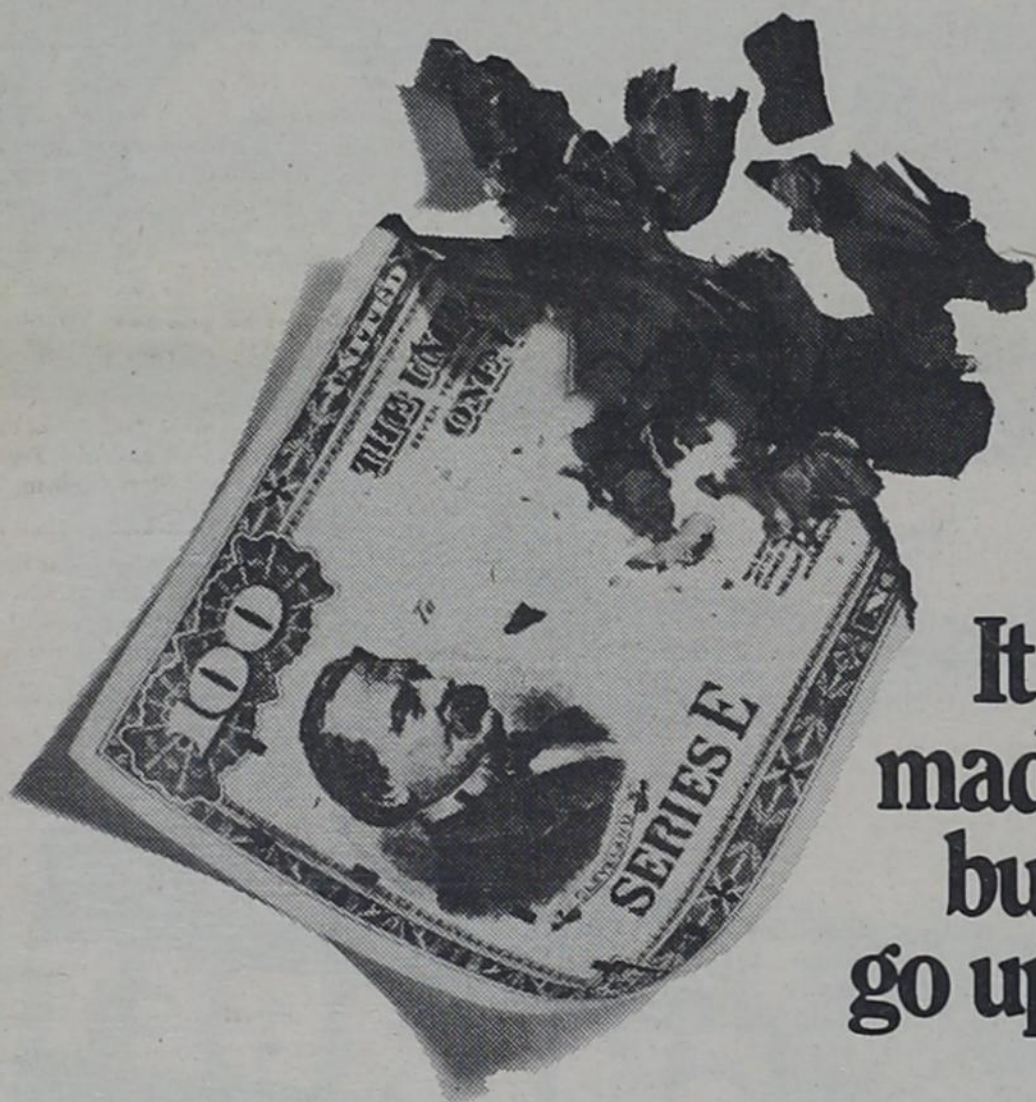
But heaven help us if the ivory tower boys pick up the attack on sports by one idiotic announcer. No one ever pretended that sports weren't violent. But the athletes know it even better and they can protect themselves. Let's let them take care of themselves, and leave the profound "deep thinking" to athletes.

The Roundup: Jerry Bell, former Tech quarterback, has left a motor company in Lamesa and moved to Colorado . . . Old Lobo Park, which used to rock to the screams of Lamesa fans, still is the site of baseball, even though the pros are gone . . . WT-NM League members will be going to Amarillo this weekend to stage an Old Timers game Sunday afternoon as part of a Gold Sox (?) promotion. It will be Jackie Sullivan and Hubbers against Frank Benites and Gold Soxers . . . The annual reunion of the WT-NM stars will be held here July 26-28, but no game this year . . . And Charley Keese, former Brownfield Cub coach, is highly respected in Lamesa school administration circles, as is ex-Raider Neal Chastain . . . Sullivan has moved from the Lubbock Sheriff's Office to Texas Instruments and is glassy-eyed over future political plans . . . What do former pro players think of the major leaguers of today? "Half the old WT-NM League players today would be playing in the major leagues," stated one, forcefully. Amen!

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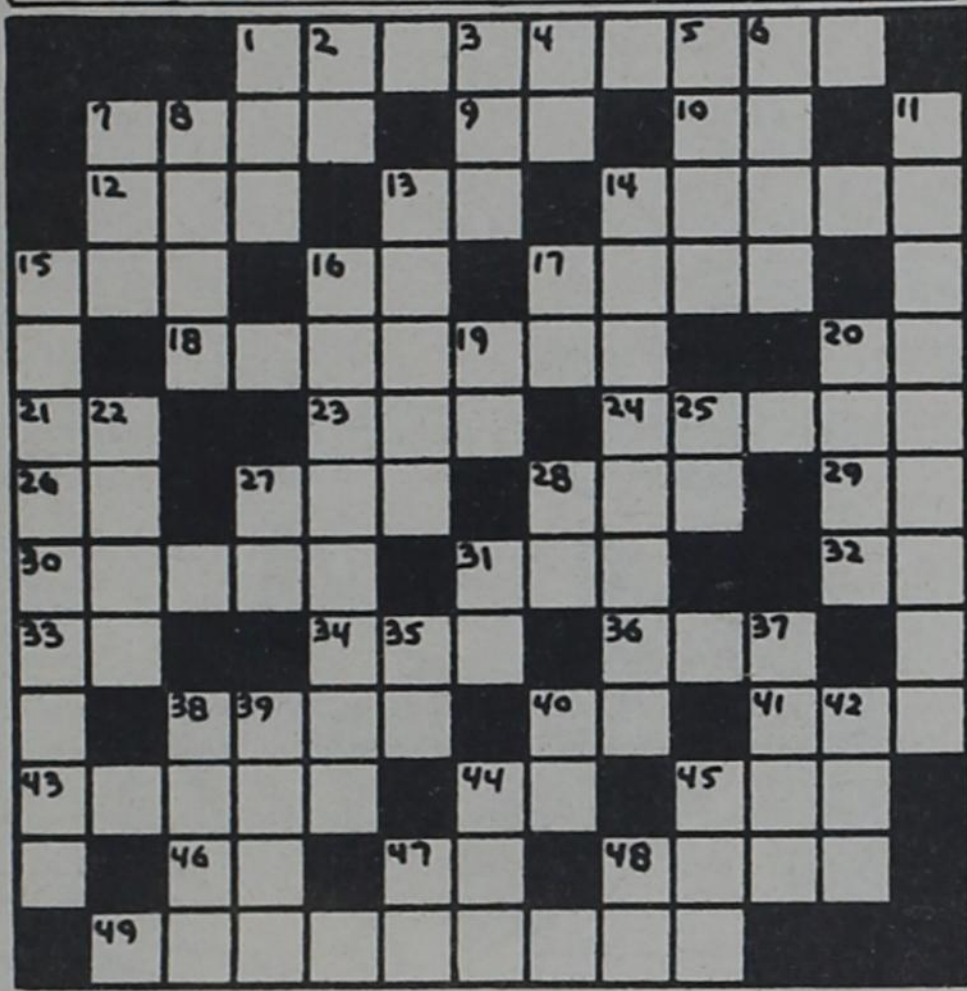
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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ *By A. C. Gordon*



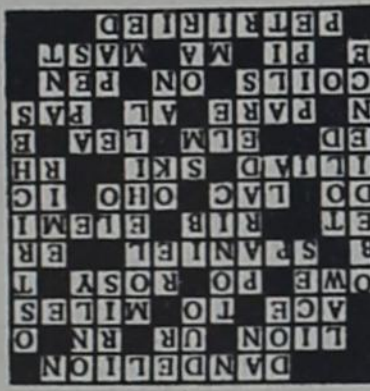
ACROSS

- 1 - Flower-weed
- 7 - A celebrity
- 9 - Abraham's birthplace
- 10 - Nursing degree
- 12 - Accomplished athlete
- 13 - Preposition
- 14 - Distance units
- 15 - Be indebted
- 16 - Italian river
- 17 - Pinkish-red
- 18 - Type of canine
- 20 - Word suffix of comparison
- 21 - Latin "and"
- 23 - To ridicule
- 24 - Fragrant resin
- 26 - Perform
- 27 - Varnish ingredient
- 28 - Taunting exclamation
- 29 - Roman 99
- 30 - Epic poem by Homer
- 31 - To engage in a snowy sport
- 32 - Blood factor
- 33 - Male nickname

- 34 - Tree
- 36 - Meadow
- 38 - To diminish little by little
- 40 - Male nickname
- 41 - Dance step
- 43 - Forms spirals
- 44 - Preposition
- 45 - Mrs. Swan
- 46 - Greek letter
- 47 - Parent
- 48 - Upright pole
- 49 - Stupefied with astonishment

DOWN

- 1 - Fictitious name of a fictitious John
- 2 - Indefinite article



- 3 - Twosome
- 4 - Erbium (chem.)
- 5 - Eye part
- 6 - Merely
- 7 - Important ruling
- 8 - Freezes
- 11 - Big birds
- 13 - Re-invigorator
- 14 - Some can make a mountain out of this!
- 15 - Compliance
- 16 - Promenaders
- 17 - In reference (abb.)
- 19 - In the same place (Latin abb.)
- 20 - Arabian prince
- 22 - Related
- 25 - Behold!
- 27 - Musical note
- 28 - All right!
- 31 - Samarium (chem.)
- 35 - Legislative Elocution (abb.)
- 37 - Mimics
- 38 - Speak shrilly
- 39 - Landed
- 40 - Indefinite article
- 42 - Insect
- 44 - Simpleton
- 45 - Dull sound of footsteps
- 47 - Musical note
- 48 - Pronoun

Most adults forget that boys and girls look at things with juvenile minds.

One reason that reading is such a hard task is because so many writers have so little to say.

Youths Aid Agriculture in 4-H Program



Whether working in the fields or in the livestock pens or elsewhere, 4-H'ers involved in the 4-H agricultural program gain real experience in this area, and go on to rewarding careers in agriculture and agribusiness.

American agriculture is the success story of the 20th century. And with increased technology, efficient farming techniques and higher yields, U.S. farms are feeding 210 million Americans and a significant part of the world's population.

"To maintain its lofty position as the world's No. 1 provider of food and fiber, requires the constant infusion of new people into the agricultural industry," says Norman C. Mindrum, director of the National 4-H Service Committee. "Young people, such as America's million plus 4-H members enrolled in agricultural projects are gaining a wealth of knowledge and experience in their work with crops, animals and machines. These are the future leaders of agriculture," the director explained.

He noted that one of the country's leading farm machinery manufacturers, International Harvester Company, is aiding in this push for

young people to find their future in agriculture. And to assist them, the company is providing a full schedule of incentives and recognition in the Cooperative Extension Service conducted national 4-H agricultural program.

Topping the list of awards are six \$1,000 national scholarships to the college of their choice. Additionally, IH provides an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5, for a boy or girl from each state. And up to four medals of honor are provided for outstanding accomplishments at the county level.

In 1973, nearly 6,500 4-H'ers shared in the recognition. While most of them received medals of honor, 50 attended National 4-H Congress. And five of the six scholarship recipients look to agriculture for a career — ranching, farming or agribusiness.

Among the outstanding group were: Gregg Hartman,

18, Pueblo, Col., Barry McCutcheon, 18, Hanford, Calif., Steve Tresslar, 19, Franklin, Ind., Iowan Charles Butt, 18, of Hampton and Cam Foreman, 18, Felt, Okla., Freshmen or sophomores in college, the young men are well on their way in agricultural pursuits.

Hartman has a purebred herd of Angus cattle and a flock of registered Hampshire sheep. McCutcheon has grown corn, barley and sugar beets on land rented from his parents; and Tresslar has averaged over 150 bushels of corn per acre for an eight-year period and marketed his crop through beef heifers and steers he has raised.

The Iowa and Oklahoma youths have found an outlet for their agricultural interests through managing rented acres.

For information on how to join in America's success story, agriculture, contact the local county extension office.

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