

The



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Ten Cents

Reese Breaks Ground for Instrument Flight Simulator Building Last Tuesday



Teresa Hitt, FFA Vice President, presents a \$50.00 check to Larry Roundtree of Texas Boys Ranch. The \$50.00 check made a total of \$100.00 the FFA has donated this year. Mr. Roundtree is presenting the FFA with a Century Plaque.

Farm Census Results Still Not Complete

Sixty-two percent of the report forms mailed to Texas residents in the 1974 Census of Agriculture have been returned so far, the Bureau of the Census says. Bureau officials, trying to complete the gathering of census data, are mailing followup appeals to persons who received the forms but have not returned them. In January 323,706 forms were sent to persons in Texas associated with farming.

Some forms may have been mailed to persons who no longer are farming or who are not actively farming such as landlords and others. These people are urged along with farmers to return the forms so that the Census Bureau can correct its mailing list. The addressee can indicate on the form that he does not have any agricultural production operations.

John W. Scott, Master of the National Grange, has this to say about the census: "The National Grange is concerned about the needs of our rural people. The 1974 Census of Agriculture is designed to provide much of the information we need. And we are impressed and pleased with the steps taken in the Census Bureau to insure complete confidentiality for each respondent's report. It is reassuring to know that the individual operator's report will, by law, be used only to provide totals for each county and state."

Carl T. Curtis, Ranking Minority Member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, says: "When our committee works on legislation, we look to the agriculture census for basic truths. It is vitally important for every farmer to report so the census figures can show the correct picture of American agriculture."

And Kenneth D. Naden, President of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, states: "Farmer cooperatives have a major stake in the census of agriculture. Each of the Nation's nearly 7,800 farmer-owned and farmer controlled cooperatives is a user of data collected through census channels. From planning for farm supply inputs to evaluating county and state cropping trends, cooperatives depend on the 5 year censuses of agriculture."

Tornado Season Is Here Again

Tornado season is here again. We all want to be as safe as possible during this time. There are some people in Shallowater who are watching the clouds if there is any chance of threatening weather.

At any time these people feel
Continued On Page Seven

Military and civilian officials from the Lubbock, San Antonio and Houston areas gathered at Reese AFB Tuesday afternoon, May 13, for groundbreaking ceremonies that initiated construction on Reese's new Undergraduate Pilot Training Instrument Flight Simulator building.

Continental Airlines Make Changes in Lubbock Schedules

On June 1st, there will be some major changes in Lubbock schedules, according to Tom O'Donnell, Continental's Regional Director. Some of the improvements are: New, one-stop Denver commuter service will leave Lubbock at 8:50 a.m. and arrive Denver at 10:10 a.m. The new evening one-stop return will leave Denver at 5:50 p.m. and arrive Lubbock at 9:08 p.m. This flight will continue on to Midland & Odessa, San Antonio and Houston providing new late evening service to these cities.

New times on Continental's four Dallas/Ft. Worth flights are 9:10 a.m., 12:20 noon, 4:30 p.m. and 6:40 p.m. Return flights will leave Dallas/Ft. Worth at 7:00 a.m., 9:35 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 4:20 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

New service will be provided to and from Austin on June 1st. Via a direct Midland/Odessa connection, a Lubbock passenger can leave at 5:20 p.m. and arrive in Austin at 7:18 p.m. A new return connection will leave Austin at 8:10 a.m. providing a Lubbock arrival at 10:20 a.m.

A new mid-day flight to El Paso and Los Angeles will leave Lubbock at 11:50 a.m., arrive El Paso 11:40 a.m. and Los Angeles at 12:59 p.m. Fast connections will arrive in Tucson at 12:08 noon, Phoenix at 1:08 p.m., Las Vegas at 2:30 p.m. and San Diego at 3:12 p.m.

All Lubbock flights are now the tri-jet Boeing 727-200, the stretch version of the 727, according to O'Donnell.

The Instrument Flight Simulators that will be installed in the new building are a revolutionary development in the Air Force's pilot training program. This is the first simulator facility to be constructed at an Air Force base.

The new building will be three stories tall and measure 329 feet at its greatest width, and 200 feet at its greatest depth. Its total of 75,887.14 square feet of floorspace will help make it the largest building at Reese. It is scheduled to be completed by June 1976 and when the simulators are installed, it will house four training areas and motion bases that will permit the simultaneous training of eight student pilots in each of T-37 and T-38 simulator cockpits. Simulator training is expected to begin with a T-37 cockpit in January 1977. By June 1977 all simulators are expected to be installed and operational.

The Instrument Flight Simulator building is designed to be utilized 24 hours a day, 7 days a week once the simulators are installed. Full capacity operation of the building will require 100 operating personnel, 60 logistic personnel and 45 training personnel. Total cost of the building is \$3,750,000.

Major General Robert W. Maloy, Vice Commander of the Air Training Command presided over the groundbreaking ceremonies and a briefing on the Instrument Flight Simulator program was provided for the Lubbock area new media, the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and some members of the staff at Reese. A dutch treat lunch commenced in the Reese Officers Club at 12 noon. The briefing was conducted in the Officers Club beginning at 1 p.m.

The actual ground breaking was done by Lloyd E. "Jack" Davis, a retired U.S. Army officer and prominent Lubbock civic and religious leader who moved to Lubbock in 1927.

Mr. Davis underwent training in the first military flying training simulator back in 1917-18 when he served with the Aviation Section of the U.S. Army Signal Corps and the Army Flying Service.

Grain Sorghum Producers Urge Over Ride of Presidential Veto of Farm Bill

Telegrams to members of Congress from Grain Sorghum Producers Association have requested an override of President Ford's veto on the Emergency Farm Bill.

The president vetoed the farm bill May 1 after its earlier passage by a House vote of 248-166 and a strong voice vote in the Senate.

Elbert Harp, executive director of GSPA, expressed "some optimism" that Congress will override the veto.

GSPA's telegram to the House of Representatives and Senate stated that the Emergency Farm Bill was "imperative for price stability for farmers and consumers." The telegram, signed by Harp, urged Congress to help override the President's veto.

The emergency bill passed by Congress would have increase both target prices and loan rates on feed grains, wheat, cotton and milk for 1975 only, in an attempt to stabilize the agricultural economy.

"Farmers have not been so close to the brink of bankruptcy since the Great Depression", warned Mabry Foreman of Felt, Okla., a GSPA

vice president testifying before a Congressional committee in a farm bill hearing.

GSPA has worked for passage of the emergency bill since its introduction through testimony before committees, letters to congressmen and recently, a letter to the president.

Farmers can not continue to suffer financial losses in production of the nation's food and stay in business, Harp warned the president. "Unless some provision is made to stabilize agricultural markets, many producers will be forced to shut down their farming operations," Harp's letter said.

Harp pointed out that President Ford's veto message carried contradictory statements, saying that cattlemen needed lower grain prices but also claiming that the veto would not lower grain prices.

In expressing optimism toward the possibility of a veto override, Harp pointed out that Congressional passage of the farm bill by a substantial majority indicates that Congress wanted farmers to have the bill's emergency financial protection.



This was all that was left of a storage building, located just north of Frenship Junior High School. The fire alarm was given at 3:00 a.m. Wednesday morning. The building had been used to store old desks, machinery, etc.



This is a reminder of shelter for the Wolfforth area. When a tornado cloud appears to be coming this way, all area residents are urged to take cover in this building located just west of Wolfforth.

Wolfforth Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Foy of Wolfforth went to Anson to be with her mother, Mrs. E.P. Parker, for Mother's Day. While there, the Foy's met her sistr and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Crumpler, and theri daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Billy DeBusk and daughter Emily, who all accompanied the Foy's to Weatherford Lake. There they visited with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Parker. They Foy's returned home Monday after their nice weekend.

The South Plains Radio Communications Club met Tuesday night. All business was taken care of, and then plans were made for an ice cream and forty-two party, set for May 20.

Junior High graduation is to be held Thursday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in the Frenship High School Auditorium.

Wolfforth Young Homemakers met Thursday, May 15. Lynn Bowerman, assistant county home demonstration agent, taught on how not to spend money at the grocery store on items other than food.

One of our young Wolfforth families will be moving soon to El Paso. The Danny Fletchers. Danny will be going to a job dealing with veterinary supplies. Cathy has been very active in local clubs. They are happy about the new job, but Wolfforth will miss them.

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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Martha Morris Wolfforth News Editor
Isla Etheridge Ropes News Editor

Frenship School Lunch Menu

Monday, May 19

Fish, catsup
French fries
Macaroni and cheese
Orange half
Hot Roll, Butter
Pink cake, icing, cherries, Milk

Tuesday, May 20

Chicken fried steak, gravy
Mashed potatoes
Apple half
Hot Roll, Cheese Cake, Milk

Wednesday, May 21

Burritos, chili
Lemon jello
Tossed salad
Mixed vegetables
Cornbread, butter
No bake cookie, Milk

Thursday, May 22

Barbecued weiners
Sweet apples
Potato chips
Green Beans
Hot Rolls, butter
Sweet potato cake, Milk

Friday, May 23

No school

Frenship Graduation

The 95 Frenship High School graduates will be going through Baccalaureate services here on Sunday, May 18 at 8 p.m.

Graduation exercises will then be held Monday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in the Frenship High School auditorium.

Power of Prayer

If your conscience won't stop you, pray for cold feet.

—Nonpareil, Council Bluffs

Life is largely a matter of persuading others to work, if you operate a business.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

AS HEARD BY HEARD



A Strange Paradox

Probably some historian in the future, delving into current American affairs, will develop some name for this era, such as historians have done in the past with the Victorian Age, the Age of Reason, and so on.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that these times in American history will be dubbed the Age of Craziness.

Without upholding or condemning the tobacco industry, the actions taken by the federal government passeth all understanding.

Some time ago it was officially determined that cigarettes are injurious to health. With a great fanfare, expensive government paid public service spots were produced to unsell the smoking public.

Then laws were passed restricting the advertising of cigarettes.

And then it develops, according to government reports, that instead of curtailing cigarette smoking, consumption has reached record levels.

So now there are all kinds of plans afoot to use the taxpayers' money to carry on an even more expensive program against smoking.

But at the same time, the

©National Federation of Independent Business

Congress is in the process of also tapping the taxpayer for more money for a higher support price for tobacco growers, which in turn will encourage more tobacco growing.

Without commenting either on whether or not the government should discourage people from smoking, or even commenting on whether or not the government should have farm support prices, there is a strange paradox here.

Logically, it would seem that the government should drop one of these programs, as they tend to offset each other, and both cost the taxpayer money.

With situations as this, it is little wonder that the independent business people of the nation tell the National Federation of Independent Business that at all costs, government spending should be cut.

Of course, those in government counter with the question "where should cuts be made?"

This is really a silly question.

For there are many instances in government where money is spent for one purpose, and on the other side of the street more money is spent to defeat that purpose. This is indeed the Age of Craziness.



Indians believed that the world rests on the head of an elephant, whose movements cause earthquakes!

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1974-75 School Award Program

Last May 5, 1975, Shallowater High School had its annual Awards assembly. Mr. McCasland started the assembly off by giving the introduction and welcome. The National Honor Society was in charge of the assembly. Mr. McCasland presented the Valedictorian Award to Nancy Thomas. The Salutatorian Award went to Cathie Parsley. There was a new award given to Don Grimes and Nancy Thomas. It was called the "I Dare You Award".

Mr. McCasland then turned the program over to the National Honor Society for the presentation of the academic awards.

The outstanding student in agriculture is Bobby Reeves. The outstanding student in art is Jeanne Cason.

At the regional contest the following students played in the regional band: Sophomores, George Parsley, Clarinet; Kim Myers, french horn; Laura Walker, clarinet. Juniors, Kim Young, contra-bass clarinet; Debbie Grimes, French horn; Geniese Grawunder, oboe. Seniors, Cathie Parsley, piccolo and flute. Regional solo contest: Cathie Parsley received a 1st, George Parsley received a 1st, Jean Shipp received a 1st and Geniese Grawunder received a 1st.

The outstanding student in band is Jean Shipp. The district winners in typing were, Tim Vaughn, 1st and Laura Walker, 3rd. The district winners in shorthand were Janie Serna, 1st and Letty Anaya, 2nd. The outstanding business award went to Letty Anaya. Distributive education awards went to Mike Beckham, Terry Bristow, Jeanne Cason, Caran Conner, Susan Heinen, Diane Perser. State contestants were Caran Conners and Diana Perser. The outstanding Distributive Education is Terry Bristo.

District winners in drama: Nancy Thomas, 6th in prose reading. Kim Young was awarded 4th place for poetry interpretation. District one-act play members were: Travis Doggett, Nancy Thomas, Kim Young, Bryan Stewart, Don Grimes, Donna Hardin and Regina Howell.

The outstanding students in drama are Travis Doggett and Nancy Thomas. District awards in English went to Cathie Parsley, Susie DeAnda and Alison Terry. Regional award went to Cathie Parsley and special recognition to Diana Perser and Geniese Grawunder. The outstanding students

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

WATER CISTERNS

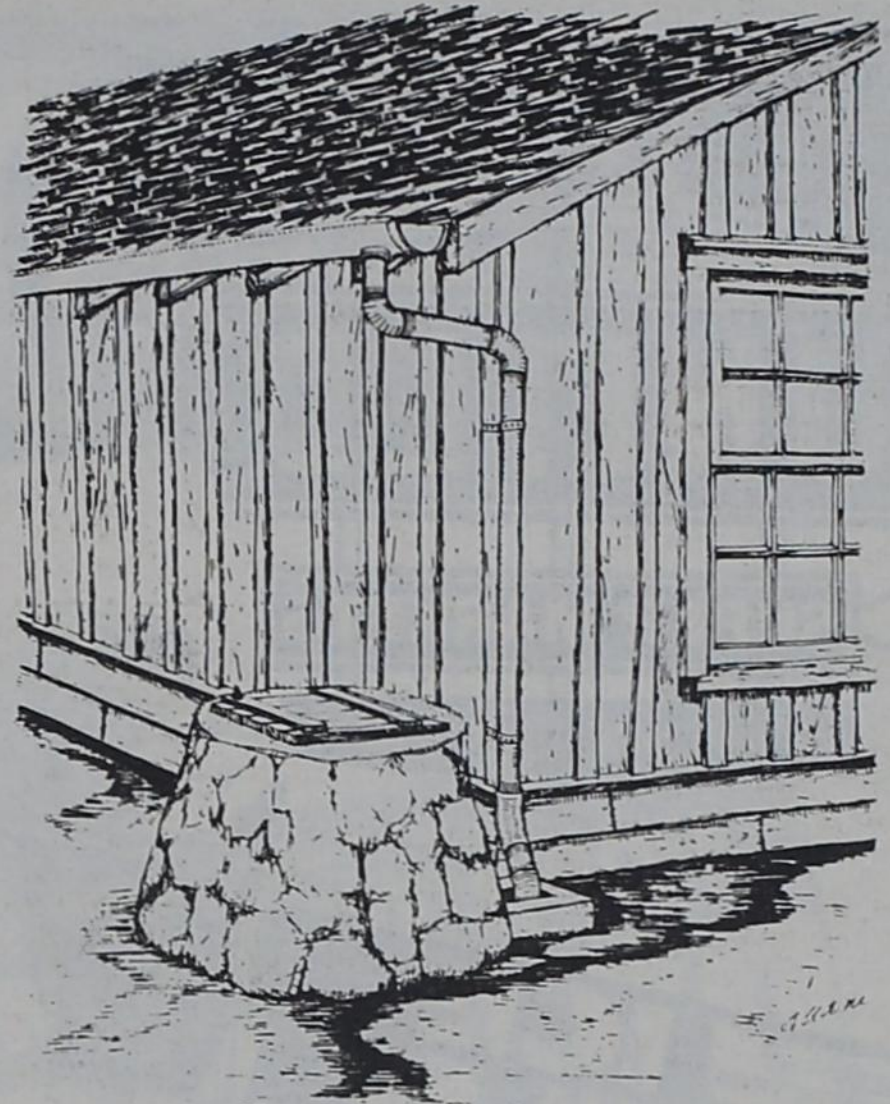
Where good well water or springs could not be found, one alternative water supply was the cistern. These water storage facilities were usually bell-shaped holes in the ground with a small neck at the top about three feet in diameter. The bottom part widened out to ten or twenty feet across. They were fifteen, sometimes twenty feet deep. The sides and bottom of the hole were sealed with cement plaster.

They were located near the house or some other building to catch the rain water that fell on the roof. Water was collected in roof gutters, went down a pipe into the cistern for storage. There was sometimes a frame of some sort above the opening which held a pulley and rope for drawing the water out. An open bucket tied to a rope was lowered into the cistern, pulled out, and the water poured into another bucket which was taken indoors and kept there for household use. There was a curb around

the top of the cistern about three feet high and on it there was a cover or lid that could be put in place to protect the precious water supply from dirt and other foreign matter that might fall in. Some cisterns were above ground, nothing more than just water storage tanks but underground ones were better because they kept the water cool in the summer and prevented it from freezing in the winter. Some even had shelves or platforms built in them at various levels where things like milk and eggs could be stored and kept cool.

Cistern water had a distinctive taste, different altogether from well water. Some said, "It's t'only kinda water thats fitten to drank." To tell you the truth, I never really could develop a taste for it.

Cisterns were very important to the people who had to depend on them but when I was a child about the only thing that impressed me about them was that you



WATER CISTERN could open the top and look in at your reflection in the water. You could (but you had better not get caught) drop pebbles in and watch as the circular ripples of water warped your face out of shape. You could yell down into one and it made all sorts of neat sounds.

in English are Nancy Thomas and Cathie Parsley.

Home economics awards: Betty Crocker award to Nancy Thomas. Special award for encounter are Janie Serna, Letty Anaya, and Margie Barron.

Journalism Award: District awards to Caran Conner, Janie Serna and Geniese Grawunder. Regional Award to Janie Serna and outstanding student in Journalism is Janie Serna.

The outstanding student in Mathematics is Susie DeAnda.

The outstanding student in science is Geniese Grawunder. The outstanding student in social studies is Cathie Parsley.

Who's Who Award (selected by faculty) went to Travis Doggett, Nancy Thomas, Cathie Parsley, Jon Gates, Don L. Grimes, Debbie Grimes, Kim Young, Gracie Lupton, Kanie Serna and Letty Anaya.

Awards for the All "A" honor roll and "A" average honor roll were also presented. Awards for Perfect Attendance were awarded also.

Citizenship awards (voted by the faculty) went to Debbie Grimes and Dwain Reams. Moth athletic boy is Jon Gates, and Most Athletic girl is Cindy Cowart. Sportsmanship boy is Don Grimes and Sportsmanship girl is Kay Williams.

Presentation of trophies to the school were made by various students of the activities. Band Trophy Sweepstakes, State BB Tournament medals presented to boys; One Act Play District, Girls BB Trophy, Boys Varsity Trophies, Boys B Team Trophy, Girls Varsity Track, Boys Varsity Grack.

Athletic jackets were presented to: Geniese Grawunder, Jeanye Hunter, Carol Shropshire, Kim Young, Janis Horton, Beverly Pair, Judy Waller, Kim McMenamy, George Stanton, Jay Truelock, Daryl Morris, Jackie Randolph, Chris Hutchings, Billy Dixon.

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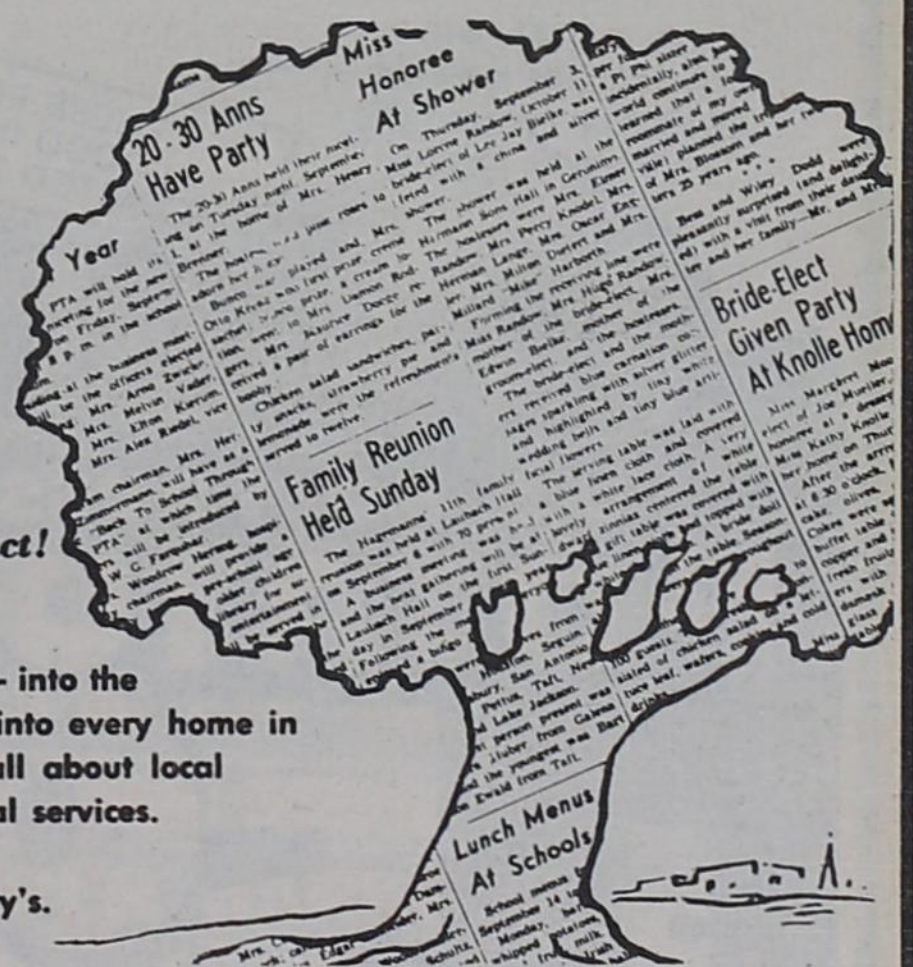
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International Women's Aglow to Meet At Lubbock's South Park Inn Tuesday

The main meeting for the South Plains chapter of Women's Aglow will be held at South Park Inn in Lubbock on Tuesday, May 20 at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Margaret Moody, from Seattle, Washington, the International president of Women's Aglow, will be the guest speaker for the Christian women's organization.

Mrs. Moody and her husband Eric were very active in Vancouver Canada where they were called as missionaries to Africa. After several years in Africa the Moodys returned to the states to pastor churches in California with the Baptist General Conference.

All women of the South Plains are urged to attend.

Services Held for Mayme Rasberry

Services for Mrs. Mayme Rasberry, 62, of Ropesville were held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Ropesville First Baptist Church with the Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain of Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

Burial was in Ropesville Cemetery.

Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home handled arrangements for Mrs. Rasberry, who died at 9:55 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following an illness of several months.

A native of Weinert in Haskell County, Mrs. Rasberry had been a Ropesville resident 29 years. She formerly lived at Meadow. At one time, Mrs. Rasberry owned and operated restaurants in both Meadow and Ropesville. She was a member of the Ropes First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis; a daughter, Mrs. Billie Worley of Clovis, N.M.; two sons,

Dwane Galloway of Brownfield and Melton Rasberry of Pecos; a sister, Mrs. Leta Smith of Lovington, N.M.; two brothers, Doyle Floyd of Loop and Howard Floy of Seagraves; 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were C. C. "Preacher" Brooks, James Walker, Richard Arant, Dan Carter, C.T. McCormick and James Pierce.

The Sickly Swallow

by Rev. Robert Adams

Ropes Church of the Nazarene

The "Sickly Swallow" is prevented from attending church of sniffles, sinus, sunburn, stings, suspicious spots, slivers, sprains, stress, sties, showers, sunshine, squalls, snow and other such sufferings.

His symptoms always appear on Sunday, are most acute early in the morning, and invariably abate shortly after noon. The bird may hasten the healing process by a ride in the country, a trip to the beach or a little work in the garden. By evening he usually

feels well enough to go bowling or take in a movie.

During the course of the week, this bird's health improves until by Saturday he's as fine-feathered as they come, fairly bursting with health. But comes Sunday morning, he suffers the usual relapse and wakes up with another one of those terrible sinus headaches.

Rays of Hope

by Pat Stanton

Be Careful What You Hear

Mark 4:24: "Take heed what you hear, . . . and unto you that hear shall more be given."

We must be careful to train our ears to hear only good things. If we continually allow the bad to come into our ears and into our inner man, this will begin to affect the area of the body and soul (mind, will, and emotions).

We must discipline our ears to hear the voice of God. If we are filled with hearing the voices of the world, we are less likely to hear the voice of the Spirit. Jeremiah 6:10: "To whom shall I speak, and give warning, that they may hear? Behold, their ear is uncircumcised, and they cannot hearken: behold, the word of the Lord is unto them a reproach; they have no delight in it."

Proverbs 4:20-22: "My son, attend to my words; include thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes: keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them, and health unto all their flesh."

Proverbs 18:8: "The words of a talebearer are as wounds, and they go down into the innermost parts of the belly." We should not listen to gossip, negative words, criticism, or talk that is full of doubt or fear. Proverbs 15:30: "The light of the eyes rejoiceth the heart; and a good report maketh fat the bones." Proverbs 16:24: "Pleasant words are as honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones."

Why is it, when men or women act like children, they always imitate the worst characteristics of childhood?

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

It's just a little on the ridiculous side for basketball and hockey playoffs to be holding the spotlight, but both are, even though the temperatures say that the seasons are over.

Still, that Islanders-Flyers game Sunday was one of the better ones seen so far. The action was furious and the New York team, obviously meriting "Cinderella" raves, evened the series. Now it all comes down to one game—before the final playoffs.

Still, it probably is no more ridiculous for hockey and basketball at this time than the All America game coming up here in some five weeks. Football in June? You bet, and more than 40,000 fans probably will be in Jones Stadium.

And, all around the USA and Canada, millions more will be watching on TV. The obvious feeling is that a sport everyone loves is never out of season, no matter what sport it is.

As for the All America game, I hope you are making your plans to attend. The players announced so far are all top drawer and there are many more to be named.

The battle pits Steve Sloan against Grant Teaff and that's a natural right there. In addition, several top SWC stars have agreed to play. And before it's over, there probably will be at least one Texas Tech ex in the lineups.

Once again, I'll have to watch it on the tube, since there's a conference in Washington I must attend. Still, I'm looking forward to it, because it's a great summer spectacle.

The players not overworked and well entertained, soon find that the cause for which they are playing is a worthy one. As a result, they don't hold back. That means pleasure for the crowds, because they are treated to hard line play, fine running and good passing.

The other day I was calling on a man in Jayton when I noticed a copy of the L.L. Bean (Freeport, Me.) catalogue on his desk. I remarked about it and he said that he had bought quite a little from the Maine concern. "Yea, they're a little higher," he conceded, "but they have good quality things. I like Bean."

I thought I was probably about the only Bean devotee in these parts until I say a copy on an oilman's desk in Snyder earlier.

Anyway, Bean's catalogue is usually good for a paragraph or two, since the spring and summer catalogue usually comes before the weather is real pretty. That wasn't true this year, in this area, and I forgot to mention the early arrival.

Now the abridged special summer addition has come with its alluring display of fishing gear, camping equipment and a lot of other things. Makes you want to scratch that itch!

Coming up soon will be the annual SWC track and field meet, along with the other conference events. This is only the second time that Tech has hosted the event and good crowds should be on hand for all the activity.

I'm guessing, but one of the top matters for discussion during the faculty representatives' sessions probably will be finances. It may seem silly to some, but nothing runs without money and money is a major problem in all sports today.

Universities and colleges could make severe cuts in revenue-producing sports and still have representative teams on the field. Any such move will be fought, of course, but if the situation gets serious enough, you may again see amateur athletics.

I mean by "amateur" athletics, few scholarships and no in-person scouting, much smaller coaching staffs and one platoon football teams. Sound bad? Actually, it could be maybe more exciting without much of a dropoff in quality.

As for the conference spring meeting, to get back on the track, not all the most interesting activity will take place on the tartan track, golf course or tennis courts.

Nope, maybe the most interesting things never will see print, or be aired. They're the activities that take place at the annual Friday night off-the-record fun night, as well as the activities in the pressroom.

It was at College Station that I finally "arrived" in basketball circles. I was enjoying the night and talking with a lot of good friends when the late Doc Hayes beckoned to me.

He took me into a shed adjoining the festivities and, after telling me what a great job I did, proceeded to chew me up one side and down the other! I later learned that I had joined an illustrious crew, which was first praised and then chewed up by Doc.

But one of the most memorable nights was at the last meet here. A young Aggie paper sports editor, full of self confidence and an assortment of bourbon, dominated things in a loud voice.

Finally, the wife of a Tech coach, decided to quiet him. She then fed him drinks which were a combination of gin, vodka, scotch, bourbon, gingerale, soda and anything else. He proceeded to toss them off without the hint of a tear.

We watched in, at first, remote amusement, then with outright admiration as the young man downed the boilermakers without the slightest show of distaste. In fact, he allowed as to how they were great drinks.

We all finally lost interest in the cub, who seemed indestructible. Finally, we happened to glance up as two men were toting the giant, obviously out cold, from the room.

Well, that takes care of him, someone said.

Sequel: The next day he was first at the breakfast table, sat in the sun throughout the track meet and beat everyone else to the hospitality room. Wonder whatever happened to him? He was a gargantuan figure.

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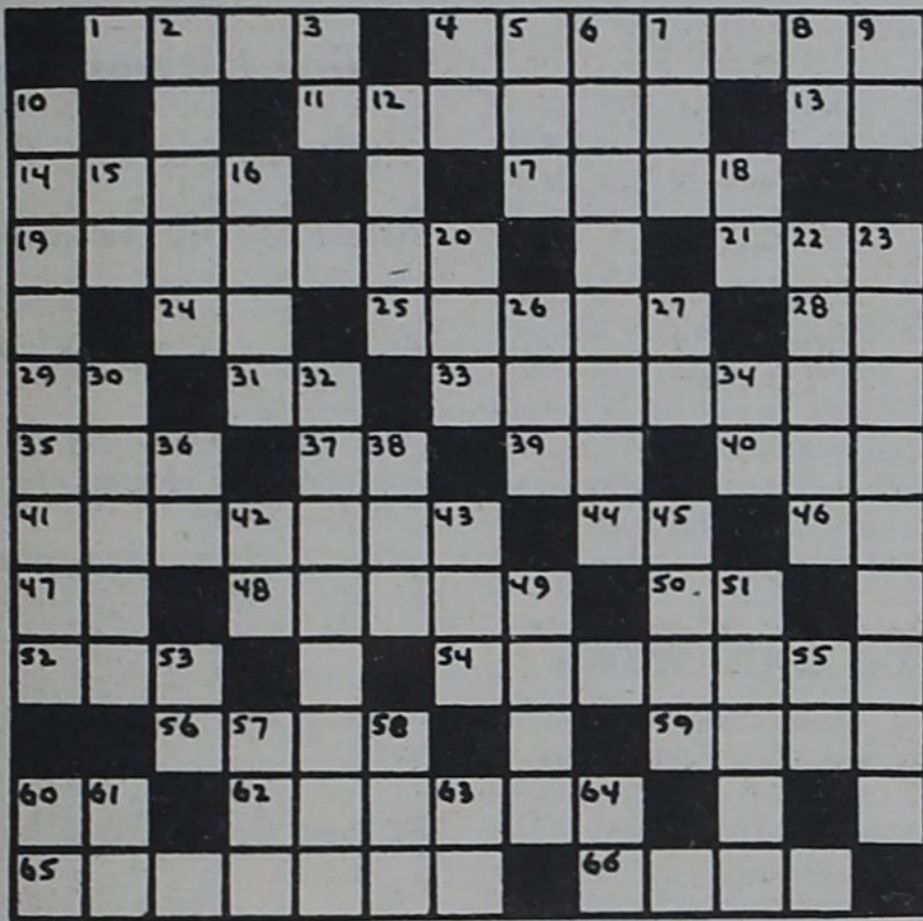
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- ACROSS**
- 1 - ... of Knowledge
 - 4 - Game bird
 - 11 - American wild cat
 - 13 - Aerial train
 - 14 - Building part
 - 17 - Black
 - 19 - The swiftest animal
 - 21 - Circle part
 - 24 - South Latitude (abb.)
 - 25 - Vegetables
 - 28 - Everyone individually (abb.)
 - 29 - Time division (abb.)
 - 31 - Navy shore patrol (abb.)
 - 33 - Phonograph parts
 - 35 - Mrs. Deer
 - 37 - Exclamation
 - 39 - Public conveyance (abb.)
 - 40 - Public announcements
 - 41 - Young birds of prey
 - 44 - Samarium (chem.)
 - 46 - Thus
 - 47 - Right Reverend (abb.)
 - 48 - Engagements
- DOWN**
- 2 - Flowers
 - 3 - Educational Orders (abb.)
 - 4 - Pronoun
 - 5 - A brew
 - 6 - Marine crustaceans
 - 7 - Latin Technical Organization (abb.)
 - 8 - In reference to
 - 9 - Roman 550
 - 10 - Thick-skinned animal
 - 12 - A missed rowing stroke
 - 15 - Phenyl (chem.)
 - 16 - Lampreys
 - 18 - Sodium (chem.)
 - 20 - Mrs. Fowl
 - 22 - Types of musical instruments
 - 23 - Australian bird
 - 26 - Poetical "always"
 - 27 - Sine Die (abb.)
 - 30 - Loud outcries
 - 32 - Game bird
 - 34 - Musical note
 - 36 - For example (Latin Abb.)
 - 38 - ...orney
 - 42 - Lord (abb.)
 - 43 - ...en Hills of Rome
 - 45 - Parched
 - 49 - Wise
 - 51 - Blissful
 - 53 - Weight unit
 - 55 - "Vive .. roil!"
 - 57 - The snaky letter
 - 58 - ...lto, a theater district
 - 60 - Exists
 - 61 - Exclamation
 - 63 - Correspondence
 - 64 - Thus

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

PERSONALS

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express the deep gratitude in our hearts for the way the people of Ropes have responded to our needs during Mayme's illness and since her death. Every act of kindness, the prayers, flowers, food, visits, cards, etc. is deeply appreciated. May God richly bless each of you.
The family of Mayme Rasberry

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the acts of kindness shown during the time of the passing of our loved one, for the beautiful flowers, cards, prayers, food, comforting words and every kind deed. A special thanks to Rev. Rogers and Rev. Perry for their comforting messages. May God bless each of you.
The family of Tom Durham

Would whoever took plouter box and drag from my place, please return it. Reward. Doc's Garage, Ropes.

Tornado Season . . .
Continued From Page One
there is danger to our town, they will blow the siren. Even if a storm does not strike, we have the peace of mind in knowing someone is looking out for us. It is better to be safe than sorry.

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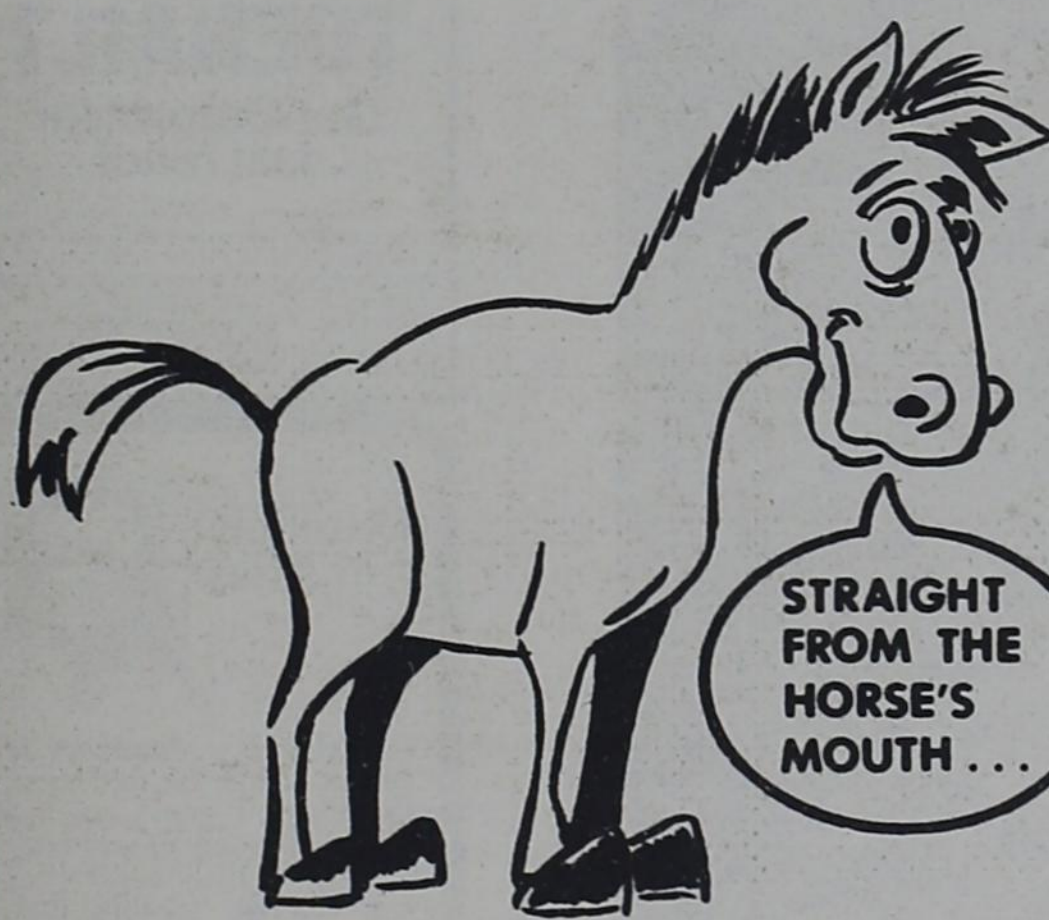
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Ropesville Area News

Mrs. Irene Martin visited in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Martin and family last weekend. While there she visited with a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Dunn of Anson.

Mrs. Bonnie Freeman and Virginia Freeman of Lubbock visited the Emory Hobbs last Wednesday.

Mr. Johnny Grace and Marvin Grace of Denver City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Hobbs Friday.

Elder Johnny B. Rogers of Brownfield visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs Saturday.

Sunday night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dorsett and Bruce of Brownfield.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ruby Drake Sunday were her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake and sons of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Drake and sons of Ropes.

Larry Gryder of Brownfield visited in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Young of Lubbock were visitors in the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Young Sunday. They attended services at the Ropes Nazarene Church Sunday morning.

Mr. Buck Cates, Mrs. Bess Tubbs and Teddy Tubbs were visitors in the home of Mrs. Hattie Mae Sims Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Mae Sims, Mrs. Ada Kimberlin, Mrs. Ina Watson, Mrs. Jessie Thomas and Mrs. Ruby Drake went to Levelland Monday morning, May 12, and met with the Senior Citizens there. They enjoyed a nice lunch and reported an enjoyable time.

TOPS Club News

Mrs. Angie Harris, Mrs. Mabel Hobbs and Mrs. Nell Hobbs of Ropes attended a TOPS State Convention in Abilene May 2 and 3. There were over 2400 members

registered. The State Queen lost 144 pounds in 1974 and the State King lost 139 pounds in 1974.

Senior Citizens Club Meets at Ropesville Recently

The Senior Citizens Club met Wednesday, May 7 with nine members present. They enjoyed a delicious luncheon.

Mrs. Dopson presented her 3rd grade pupils in a program of songs for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Davidson, a supervisor of nurses in Lubbock, gave a talk on "Improvement of Health."

The next meeting will be June 4. All senior citizens are urged to attend.

Ropes Needle Club

The Ropes Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Maggie Chitwood on Thursday, May 1. All members were present with the exception of one.

This was an all day meeting and a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Dorothy Chitwood and Mrs. Jackie Chitwood of Denver City were guests.

Bridal Shower

There will be a bridal shower for Paula Perkins Tuesday, May 20, in the home of Mrs. Leon Young, from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Holding firm in your own religious convictions is never intolerance.

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Outdoors in Texas



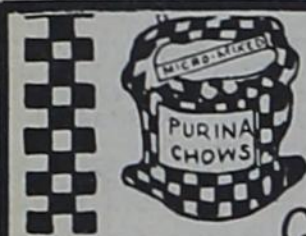
Welcome to **Outdoors In Texas**. This is our first week, and I guess we had better take this opportunity to explain a little about what you will be reading each week. **Outdoors In Texas** will be covering topics of interest to everyone who enjoys the great outdoors. Not only will we talk about hunting and fishing, but other wide ranging topics for our readers. It's our hope that you will find our column interesting and informative... and from time to time we will have some "how to" tips for everyone who enjoys the outdoors... sandhill crane hunts, float trips on the Rio Grande, fishing off the coast, or in a stump filled East Texas lake... just some of the items we'll talk about from week to week. Stick with us... and if you have a tip or suggestion, send it along. See you next week, when we get down to business with **Outdoors in Texas**.

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Some serious talk about West Texas gas

By K. B. "Tex" Watson, Pioneer president



Living in the middle of an area known for its abundant gas deposits, it's hard to imagine West Texans threatened by a shortage of natural gas. However, there is the possibility that governmental regulations could create a shortage here. If we are not vigilant, we could see much of our gas supply allocated to other areas. Or we could see price controls make it impractical for producers to drill additional wells in this area. What can the average citizen do to prevent that from happening? I would suggest that he be aware of the problem and support Pioneer's efforts to maintain our gas reserves.

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