

The PLAINSMAN



TEXAS PRESS
MEMBER 1975 ASSOCIATION

Eight Pages

Vol. 40, No. 9 - Thursday, July 31, 1975

Second Class Postage Paid at Wolfforth, Texas 79382

Ten Cents



"Real Cool" is being heard quite often this week at the 4-H Electric Camp, located 28 miles southeast of Clouderoft, New Mexico in the Sacramento mountains. The camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, is being attended by 150 4-H'ers from West Texas. Those attending from Hockley County are, front row, left to right: Alan Miller, Ray Sherrill, and Ron Singleton. Back row, left to right: Regina Melton, Terry Thetford, Martha Turnipseed, Belynda Singleton, and Gary Stanford, agent. Talking to the group is Bill Harr from Lubbock, an SPSC instructor.



The annual 4-H Electric Camp is being held this week in the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico. The camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, is located 28 miles southeast of Clouderoft and those attending from Lubbock County are, front row, left to right: Marty Mimms, Kevin Mitchell, Mike Ragland, and Kenneth Berry. Back row, left to right: Corine Burton, Terry Daniel, Cindy Mitchell, and Stanley Young, agent. The Southwestern instructor is Bill Harr from Lubbock.

Sorghum Situation Still Uncertain

Although the sorghum harvest is making good progress over South Texas and harvesting is expected to start in Central areas soon, the price outlook for the crop is still uncertain.

"We expect sorghum prices to remain under the pressure of large feedgrain crop prospects for much of the summer," says Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "However, rumors of pending large foreign purchases may be sufficient to override the negative price effects of the large crop. Unless substantial purchases do occur, we would expect Central Texas prices to average near \$3.60 per hundredweight in late July and August. Sorghum prices in the Panhandle could range from \$3.95 to \$4.20 for the same period.

"Although the carryover from last year is expected to be small by this fall, the price that farmers receive for their new crop of sorghum will hinge greatly on domestic and foreign demands," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

A large harvest is in prospect in the United States and in Texas where sorghum acreage is up considerably as many farmers switched from cotton. On July 1 the 1975 U.S. sorghum crop was projected to be between 860 and 900 million bushels while the corn crop was estimated at 6.05 billion bushels.

"Some increase in livestock feeding is boosting the domestic demand for sorghum, but this increase has been limited to now. But, a big question mark for sorghum is the export situation," contends Smith.

"If Russia's feedgrain crop has suffered as much from dry weather as some people think, then exports to that country will certainly bolster the sorghum market. Also, poor weather has set back feedgrain crops in Argentina, a major exporting country."

So, feedgrain exports may begin to increase as the big U.S. crop starts coming in. Also, how much of the feedgrain crop farmers store will affect the sorghum market, adds Smith.

Wolfforth Men Attend A&M Emergency Medical School

Joe Rosales and Jim Phillipe returned this past weekend from EMS (Emergency Medical Services) at Texas A&M University. They attended with 2300 people including 25 to 30 women, representing 25 states and 12 countries.

The training schedule was rigorous. Three hours in the morning and 2 hours in the afternoon, plus walking miles to the cafeteria and classes. The 30 hour course included a 3 hour course on the chemistry of fire, a 3 hour course on ventilation, a 3 hour course on fire tactics, a 3 hour course on hydraulics and effective fire streams, a 6 hour course on pump operations, a 3 hour course about ladders and advancing hoses, a 3 hour course in salvage operations, and a 6 hour course on combined operations which covered actual fire fighting.

One of the highlights of the school was a banquet and exhibition show.

Wolfforth has now qualified for an ambulance for emergency purposes due to the fact that we have 6 certified EMT's. (Emergency Medical Trainees).

The following is a list of qualifications each participating city must meet for the ambulance.

- Responsibility to participate in Lubbock County Central Communications Center (which receives all Lubbock County medical emergencies, sheriff calls, and rural fire calls if appropriate).
- Responsibility to adhere to minimum standards for emergency medical services:

1. Responsibility that at least two certified Emergency Medical

Technicians occupy an ambulance during emergency response and treatment;

2. Responsibility that at least six certified EMT's man an ambulance on a rotating basis;

3. Responsibility for twenty four hour availability "on-duty" or "on-call";

4. Responsibility for supervision of ambulance crews;

5. Responsibility to operate, house, and maintain the ambulance and associated equipment;

6. Responsibility for primary service area and secondary service areas as "backups";

7. Responsibility to participate in data reporting system;

8. Responsibility for administration of any surplus monies to be utilized only for future E.M.S. expenditures;

9. Responsibility for billing of emergencies;

10. Responsibility to pay for EMT training offered through Lubbock Christian College.

- Responsibility to pass E.M.S. Ordinance as proposed by the Lubbock County Hospital District.

This list was agreed upon by Stuart Haggard, EMS, the city council, and Wolfforth voluntary fireman. The agreement, being approved, means that Wolfforth will receive from Lubbock; a module ambulance which will be completely equipped.

Wolfforth men and women who are really interested in helping the city are needed to aid in this project by attending EMS School. People will be on call at all times, and the more people involved, the better the rotation of hours will be.

New Vocational Program to Be Offered Junior and Senior Students at Frenship

Junior and senior students at Frenship High School will have the opportunity this year to take part in a program which mixes classroom education and on the job training in a variety of occupations.

Classes in Home Economics Cooperative Education have been added to the curriculum for junior and senior students, Weldon J. Bennett, superintendent of Wolfforth schools, announced.

Superintendent Bennett said that practical work experience will be provided for the students through part time employment at cooperating businesses.

Typical occupations in the program are art and craft aide, bridal consultant, child care aide, companion to the elderly, clothing assistant, consumer aide, dietetic aide, fabric coordinator, fashion coordinator, floral designer, food caterer, food service employee, home furnishings aide, house-keeping management assistant, physical fitness assistant, and tester of foods, or tester of textiles.

The course is set up for one to two years, Mrs. Reba Bristow, teacher-coordinator of the program said. Students will receive pay comparable to that paid beginning workers in the same occupations.

"The addition of this type of program will do much to provide our youth with a well rounded educational program that will fulfill the need for practical and useful training," said Mrs. Bristow.

Continued On Page Two

William D. Thetford of Ropesville Earns "Distinguished Student" Ranking

William D. Thetford of Ropesville, has earned the ranking of "Distinguished Student" at Texas A&M University, announced registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have

excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the most recent grading period.

"Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 percent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment.

Thetford is the son of Mrs. C.E. Bradshaw. He is majoring in wildlife and fisheries science.

Registration Set At South Plains College Next Month

Registration for the fall 1975 semester at South Plains College will be August 28-29.

Students taking day classes may sign up from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on both days. beginning registration will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 28.

Classes will begin Sept. 2.

To obtain a 1975 fall bulletin and information on registration procedures, contact the office of Jerry Barton, SPC registrar, at 894-4921, ext. 273.

Wolfforth Church Of Christ Sets VBS Next Week

The Wolfforth Church of Christ is having their Vacation Bible School next week, August 4 thru 8, in the evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Two trailers will be sent around the town to pick up those who want to ride. All ages of children to adult are welcome and invited to attend.

F. J. Redman of Ropesville Heads Cystic Fibrosis Breath of Life Campaign

Chuck Laurent, president of the Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation proudly announces the acceptance of the annual Breath of Life Campaign by Mr. F.J. Redman of Ropesville.

Research and care programs for the millions of children affected by lung-damaging diseases such as Cystic Fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and a condition called "Childhood Emphysema."

Cystic Fibrosis, a genetic disease for which there is presently no known cure, is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene for C/F. It is believed that one in twenty persons or 10 million Americans may carry the C/F gene, usually without knowing it. Current research funded by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is seeking a

practical test to identify carriers.

Though there is still no cure for Cystic Fibrosis, today there is real hope, based on the realities of more public understanding, more public support, more advanced research and better care. But with this progress, the need of six million children who struggle to breathe grows larger, and with it, the need for more volunteers and more funds.

Everyone can help. The job cannot be left solely to dedicated parents of C/F and lung-damaged children. The cause is great enough to engage the attention and support of men and women everywhere who care about children and lung diseases. Promise your support. Call Mr. F.J. Redman at 562-3821 in Ropesville and help destroy cystic fibrosis.

Ropesville Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry and Flora Martin returned home Monday after spending the weekend at Palo Duro Canyon. They saw the play "Texas" while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby John Whitlock and daughters of Abilene spent Friday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitlock.

The Emory Hobbs family attended a reunion at Yoakum County Park near Denver City last Saturday and Sunday. There were 208 in attendance. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitlock were his 2 nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of Duncan, Okla. and Mrs. Clea McKenzie of Mesquite, Texas.

Mrs. Beatrice Briggs, supervisor of Ropes School Cafeteria, attended a workshop for the school lunch program at Estacado

High School in Lubbock, three days last week.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suter this week are Shawn and Jackie Bain of Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bayne visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitlock, over the weekend. They were returning from a tour which carried them through Canada and Alaska.

Mrs. Beatrice Seay and Jaunita of San Angelo, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Troyce Sosbee and children of Austin are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Wylie Sosebee this week and also her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Martin.

Mr. J.C. Hobbs and Mike of Tucson, Arizona, visited in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs, last Friday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs last Friday

were her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Freeman of Seagraves.

Mrs. Irene Martin of Ropes and son James Martin and daughter Jana of Lubbock, recently visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Martin and family of Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pointer of Ropes and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holt of Lubbock spent last weekend at Lake City, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavid Lowrie and family returned home last week from Lake Amistad at De Rio.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Loveless were her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings, Debra, David and Dean of West Covina, California.

Bob Whitlock celebrated his 74th birthday Sunday. Those helping him eat the cake and ice cream were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lamb and granddaughter Alissa Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dave Whitlock and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby John Whitlock and Debbie, Lori and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bayne.

New Extension Agent and Assistant Named Recently for Hockley County

Mrs. Linda Sue Pittman, Hockley County Extension agent under Mrs. Jewel Robinson who recently retired, will be promoted September 1 to fill that vacated position.

Mrs. Pittman will assume the responsibility of directing the home economics program in Hockley County and serve as trainer agent.

Born in Quanah, Texas, she graduated from Hereford High School in 1967, and from Texas Tech University in 1971 with a B.S. degree in Home Economics Education. At Tech, she was on the Dean's Honor List, a member of Gamma Alpha Chi and the American Home Economics Association. She will receive the Masters Degree in Home Economics from Tech in August.

Formerly Linda Linch, she married Larry Pittman of Kress, Texas in 1974. Before joining the

Extension Service in April of 1972, Mrs. Pittman was a model for Nardis of Dallas and has been employed at Hemphill Wells.

Debra Ann Salley has been named assistant county Extension agent for Hockley County.

Mrs. Salley will fill the position vacated by Mrs. Pittman.

A native of Lubbock, Mrs. Salley graduated from Shallowater High school in 1971. She was a member of FHA, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, and an outstanding 4-H member.

Mrs. Salley graduated from Texas Tech in 1975 with a B.S. degree in Home Economics Education and Clothing and Textiles. She is married to L. Melvin Salley.

Wolfforth News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Henry have had visitors in their home recently. Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. J.D. Harmon from Blackfoot, Idaho, has just spent two weeks with them. Also a friend, Pat Mathis and her son Kenneth from Oxnard, California, have visited. Mrs. Henry's daughter and son-in-law have also visited. They are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Garrett from Idabel, Oklahoma.

Volunteer fireman Beau Wilson and his family have moved to Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devitt's son-in-law, Richard Farmer, and family, from Arkansas, is visiting them.

Mrs. O.D. Simons has recently returned from a trip to Hawaii where he visited his son Dennis.

Mrs. D.C. Foy's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Billy DeBusk and daughter Emily, visited them last weekend. Mrs. DeBusk and Emily will be staying a week. Monday, they all went to Silver Falls for a picnic.

Harry Taylor is in West Texas Hospital. Mrs. Woodson is in St. Mary's Hospital.

Richard Pittman was flown to Reese Tuesday from Arkansas. He was then taken to Methodist Hospital. His condition has been listed as critical. There is still a fund set up for him and his family at ABC Bank in Wolfforth.

We extend our sympathy to Don Bell and his family at the loss of his grandmother.

Vocational Program . . .

Continued From Page One

Mrs. Bristow said it was hoped that the program will enable a large portion of our students who desire to become occupationally competent to enter full time employment upon graduation from high school.

Mrs. Bristow will be responsible for the selection and placement of students and will correlate the classroom and practical education.

Wolfforth Men Report For Basic Training

The following Wolfforth residents have left for Fort Polk in Louisiana for Basic Training.

James A. Henry, Mike Jones, and eddy Prather of Carlisle.

Frank A. Henry III told his folks that he and his whole company really enjoys The Plainsman. It is being sent to his base in Germany.

Outdoors in Texas

By J. C. Roberts



It's been four weeks since I returned from my bear hunt in Colorado, and I know this column is about Texas, but "bear" with me this week as we brag a little. Our hunt was in Colorado, near Chromo, along the Navajo River. Snow was still melting in the high country along Vigil Mesa where we hunted, but out of the shade the weather was hot. The bears were just out of their winter dens and prowling day and night for that summer meal. The black bear that fell to my old .300 H&H Magnum had a good coat, and the meat was good. It took 4 days in the blind, 12 hours a day, before he showed up at the waterhole to taste the bait. The Elk hunting should be good this fall, but the coyotes have taken their toll of deer.

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The PLAINSMAN

(Formerly The Ropes Plainsman)

The Plainsman is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published weekly, except the first week in January and the next to the last week in July, on Thursday afternoon by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas.

Local office for The Plainsman is 818 9th Street. Address all mail and other correspondence to P. O. Box 549, Wolfforth, Texas 79382. Telephone A/C 806 866-4895.

Lubbock address of the publisher is Publication Service Company, P. O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Telephone A/C 806 763-4883.

Subscription Rates: One year in Lubbock and adjoining counties; \$4.50, elsewhere; \$5.00 per year.

Second Class Postage Paid at Wolfforth, Texas 79382.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the managing editor personally at the office of the publisher in Lubbock, Texas, 816 Ave. Q.

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Reunion Scheduled in August For Former Members of Reese

It was just 34 years ago that Lubbock Army Air Field, now known as Reese Air Force Base, was established in an announcement by the War Department (Department of Defense).

Reese AFB today carries on the same mission as was established in WWII, the training of military pilots. From early 1942, for several years, the field turned out approximately one class of trained pilots each month.

The Base, which has undergone a number of name changes, will be the site for a reunion of people stationed there and at the South Plains Army Air Field. The reunion will be held August 16 and will be open to all military and civilians who served at the two fields during WWII.

Home Highlights

by Linda S. Pittman

Hockley County Extension Agent Use lemons for taste, and decoration—Next time you squeeze a lemon for juice, don't throw away the empty halves. Use them as a lemon boat or container for sauces, ice cream or jelly.

The half can be frozen and used when needed. Store in a plastic bag in the freezer for future use.

When using a strip of lemon peel in hot tea, be sure to twist it first. This releases a bit of lemon oil for a distinctive flavor.

Grated lemon peel is even more versatile. Store extra peel in plastic bags in the freezer. Use to garnish cakes, puddings, sauces. Or sprinkle it over a bowl of tossed salad for instant zip.

An average lemon yields about three teaspoons of grated peel. Extra peel can be used to make lemon sugar.

Grate four teaspoons of lemon peel. Add to one-half cup sugar. Use this lemon sugar to sprinkle into iced or hot tea, over crepes, pancakes and other sweets.

Home Freezer, Efficient Fruit, Vegetable Storage—Consumers can save time and money by efficient use of the home freezer during the fresh fruit and vegetable season.

This means using proper freezer containers, selecting quality fruits and vegetables for the freezer, and using proper techniques of preservation.

Freezer containers should be moisture-vapor proof, odorless, tasteless, greaseproof, and should seal tightly. Rigid containers such as glass jars and plastic and waxed cardboard freezer cartons are recommended for vegetables and fruits which are frozen without sirup or added sugar.

Fruits and vegetables to be frozen should be young and tender, without bruises or blemishes. Vegetables should be blanched and cooled immediately to stop the growth of enzymes which cause the vegetables to mature.

The texture and flavor of most fruits is well preserved by sugar sprinkled on the fruit, or by a sugar sirup. Some fruits such as strawberries and cherries can be frozen whole without sugar.

Fruits which tend to darken when sliced, pears, peaches, apples, should be treated with lemon juice or a commercial form of ascorbic acid to prevent discoloration.

Lubbock Army Air Field was the first of the two bases opened here and was a primary training base for pilots of powered aircraft. Reese AFB is the successor to LAAF. The South Plains Army Air Field was established here in April of 1942 where the Lubbock Regional Airport now stands. This second field became the major base for training glider pilots and at one time was the only advanced glider pilot training base in the United States. It was inactivated in April of 1945.

As a prelude to this year's open house and anniversary celebration at Reese, a reunion of all military and civilian personnel stationed or trained at either of Lubbock's two bases during WWII will be held on August 16. The reunion will be a day long affair and will be held at Reese AFB beginning with registration at 10:30 a.m. at the Reese AFB theater. A brief welcoming program will be held at the theater including a short talk by the Reese commander. Following at noon will be a Bar-b-Q at the Reese picnic area, a display in the Reese party house, and tours of the base.

With a crowd of some 500 people expected, Lubbock's American Legion Posts will be holding open houses the evening of August 15 for any early arrivals for the reunion.

Anyone wishing further information about the reunion should contact Dick Moseley at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, phone area code 806-763-4666, or write Box 561, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The reunion is being sponsored by the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

South Plains 4-Hers Earn Dress Revue Honors Recently

Four young ladies modeling their own creations earned a trip to the State 4-H Dress Revue in Dallas by winning top honors in the District 2 4-H Dress Revue Monday, July 14, held at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

The winners are Kayla Gaskins of Howard County; Annette Weil, Hale County; Becky Hand, Lubbock County and Genna Lee Ellyson, Gaines County.

Named as alternates are Belynda Singleton of Hockley County, first alternate; and Pearl Perez of Swisher County, second alternate. These two girls will fill in at Dallas, Oct. 3, in case any of the others can't compete in the finals during the State Fair of Texas.

There are no 1-2-3 placings in the annual dress revue. Contestants are judged on their sewing and construction skills, overall appearance, modeling abilities, and their 4-H record books.

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REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

THE PLAYHOUSE

A flat place under a shade tree was a good spot to build a playhouse. Weeds were cut and raked away, then the ground was swept clean with a broom. The girls decided what size and how many rooms the house was to have and drew lines on the ground with a sharp stick to locate the walls. Brothers or other boys in the neighborhood were commandeered to fetch rocks or old bricks to make the walls. The rocks were placed in a neat row on the lines that had been scratched on the ground. Rocks were left out at certain places to provide doorways and windows.

Once the walls were in place the area was swept again and furniture was moved in. An apple box (they were made of sturdy wood then) served as the cook stove or cupboard. Shelves made of boards were placed here and there to stack dishes and utensils on. Some little girls had nice china tea sets but most just used discarded jars, bottles and cans for their dishes.

Boys were welcomed into the playhouses so long as they abided by the rules. The rules were just about the

same as for any real household. Guests were expected to knock at the door and wait until it was opened before entering. It sure wasn't polite to just step across the wall into the house.

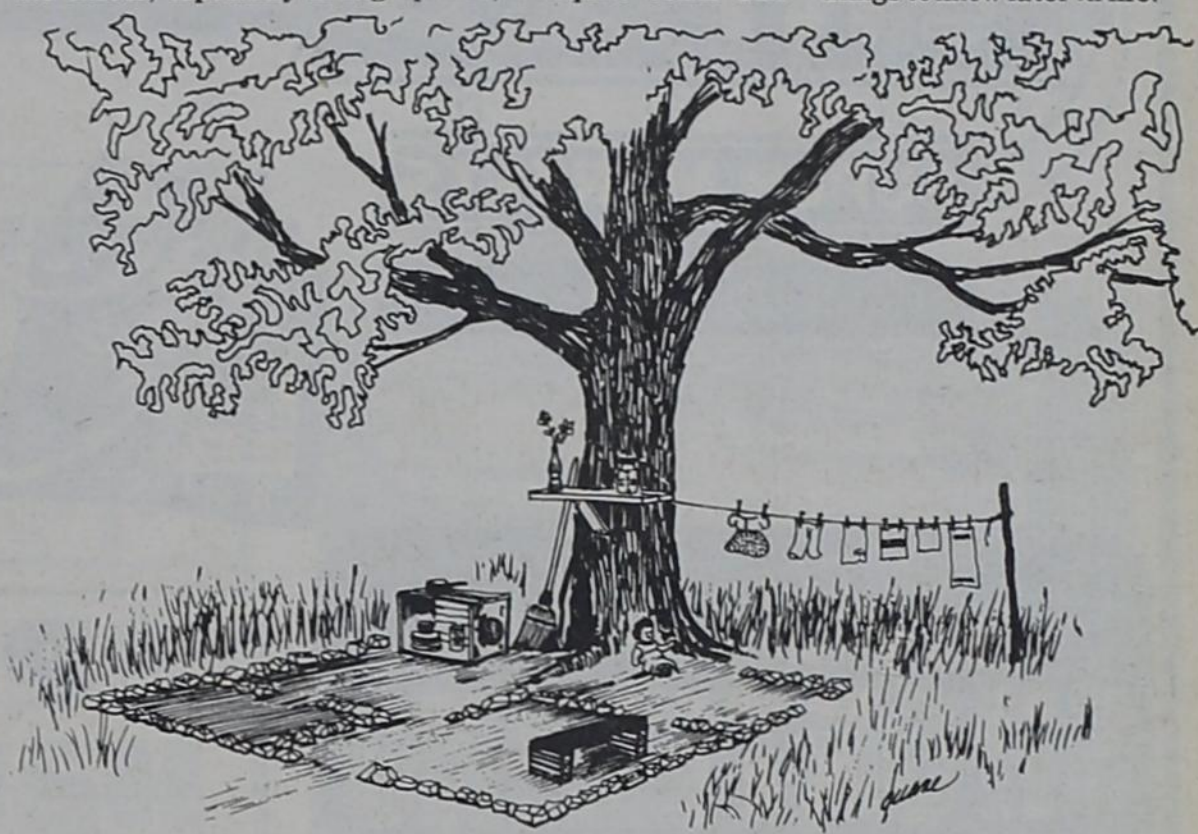
Boys were also expected to help the girls with some of the chores, especially lifting

heavy things or nailing up boards. Sometimes they were sent out to find ingredients for some dish the girls were "cookin up", like elm-leaf salad or clover soup. A good supply of water was always needed for mud pies.

The girls used a piece of old window screen to sift flour (sand) which was mixed with all sorts of other things like grass, flower petals, mesquite beans and

wild berries to make a concoction that almost begged to be eaten (ugh). In fact, I knew of some boys who actually tried the stuff.

There was a great deal of educational value in the playhouse. The girls learned how to organize, plan, accept responsibilities, keep house, dress and care for babies (dolls) and get the boys to do most anything they wanted, all of which are pretty handy things to know later in life.



PLAYHOUSE

District 2 4-H Horse Show

Ten Hockley County 4-Hers entered the stiff District Horse Show competition June 30 and July 1 in Lubbock.

Sandra Dalton, a Ropesville 4-Her, placed 8th in the Registered Gelding Class; Shanna Burelsmith, Farm Home 4-H, placed her Gelding 11th. Suzanne Farabee, Pettit 4-H, was selected to compete in the showmanship class, but failed to place.

Cole Garner, Rawhide Riders 4-H Club and Suzanne Farabee were the color bearers in the opening ceremonies Monday and Tuesday. Vance Garner served as

Master of Ceremonies.

Although Hockley County 4-H had no contestants to qualify for the State 4-H Horse Show, many fine performances were presented

by Hockley County 4-H Horsemen.

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49¢

LB.

FINE FAIR FABRIC

SOFTNER

89¢

GAL.

FINE FARE

BLEACH

39¢

HALF GAL.

UNITED ICE

CREAM

ASSORTED FLAVORS

88¢

HALF GAL.



FINE FARE

FINE FARE CUT **GREEN BEANS**

SLICED OR WHOLE **BEETS**

WHOLE OR SLICED NEW **POTATOES**

FINE FARE SAUER **KRAUT**

MIXED FINE FARE **VEGETABLES**

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303 CANS

BRECK

SHAMPOO \$1.19

• NORMAL • DRY • OILY

15 OZ.

DAWN

LIQUID

DISHWASH DETERGENT

13¢ OFF LABEL

22oz.

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ADMIRATION

COFFEE

79¢

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SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE *S&H* GREEN STAMPS

20 Million Lids a Week Doesn't Help

Ball Corporation in Production Full Time Seven Days A Week

Ball Corporation, one of the nation's leading producers of home food preservation supplies, said it is continuing to manufacture replacement lids for home canning on an around the clock basis, seven days a week.

Despite this production schedule, in effect since January 2, the company is not able to meet the continuing unprecedented nationwide demand for its products, Ball President John W. Fisher said.

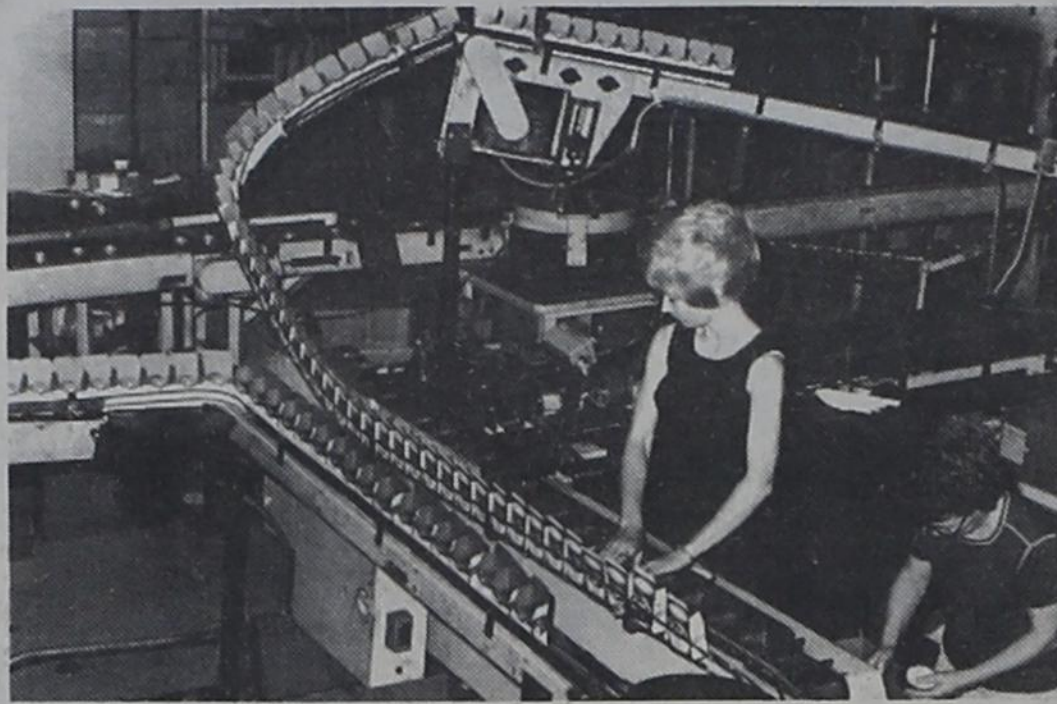
"We produce an astounding 3 million replacement caps and lids daily," Fisher said, "or over 20 million lids each week." All productive capacity is being utilized fully during every moment of time available, he said.

The surge in home canning, which began in 1973, rose sharply in 1974 and reached even higher levels in the first half of 1975. Most of this demand has been fueled by inflation and the overwhelming response of millions of American families to suggestions that they plant new gardens to help relieve inflationary pressures on their income. "This is a reflection of immense demand generated by the American economy as people respond to a recognized need," Fisher said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates there were 20 million home gardens in 1973. This rose to 26 million in 1974 and then jumped to 32.5 million in 1975.

Ball Corporation, in the home canning business since 1884, longer than any other company in the world, said its production statistics indicated that during times of economic stress, such as wars, depressions, inflation and recessions, Americans have traditionally turned to home canning as a means of easing part of the cost of living problem.

Federal government officials estimate that 1.6 billion replace-



Nearly 3 million home canning lids roll off Ball Corporation's production lines in Muncie, Ind., each day of the week. Here they are packaged in dozens for shipment daily to distributors in all parts of the United States.

ment caps and lids will be produced by the industry in 1975. Ball Corporation believes this to be a realistic and achievable goal. The company's market surveys indicate some 23 to 24 million households, or 35 percent of the nation's 65 million households, do some home canning. If this figure is correct this will mean approximately 70 lids for each home canning family in the country.

Ball placed orders for additional lid making machinery in 1974 when it realized the substantial demand was likely to continue. Approximately 18 months are required to engineer, build and install the equipment needed to complete the complex, highly automated lid manufacturing line, which should be operating by year-end.

The present home canning equipment supply situation, Fisher said, can be traced to events beginning in 1973. As inflation pressures built, Ball's market information indicated heavy sales

of garden seed and projected many new gardens and more new home canners. The company built its inventories in anticipation of a good home canning year. Demand rose sharply in July 1973 at the same time a shortage developed in supplies of tinplate for lids and soda ash for glass fabrication. While sales were up in 1973, there were, nevertheless, shortages of glass and lids.

With these shortages fresh in mind, the consumers in 1974 were acutely aware of their food preservation needs. Ball's sales vastly exceeded any other winter quarter in the company's history as the consumers demanded supplies early. There was a general shortage of both glass and lids during the remainder of the year.

At the beginning of 1975, consumers again bought earlier and additionally in response to the urging of the President and other governmental officials to plant gardens.

Continued On Page Seven

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

On the recent vacation, while walking Cold Brook in search of the elusive trout, I couldn't help thinking that trout are where you find them, not where you think they are, or should be.

There are some beautiful holes on Cold Brook, holes that you just know must be home to many trout. So you cast your fly into the riffle, you try the semi-fast water a little farther down, and finally, you try the still water at the back of the hole.

After cast after cast produces no sign of a strike, you shake your head in wonder and slowly trudge to the next "hole". About that time you see a small eddy by a small rock. Hope, can't be a fish in there. Still, you drop your fly on the water.

Whap! A trout strikes. You set the hook. You play him and look for a likely landing spot. You steer him toward the dry rocks and then flip him. Sure enough, he's a keeper.

Again, you shake your head in wonder. Trout are where you find them, not where you think they should be. That, of course, is why trout fishing is so challenging and so frustrating. And, when they're hungry, it doesn't matter what fly you use.

That opens up another facet of fishing. The proper fly. Do you use a gray hackle, a Royal Coachman, a Parmacheene Belle, a Black Gnat, a Dungtail or what?

A tentative strike reassures you that the Black Gnat was the right choice. It was a little trout and you didn't want to keep it, so you let it go. But at least the gnat worked.

So, you fish for 15, 20 minutes. No strike. You've been going over promising water, places where you are positive that there are trout. Still, no strike and you begin to wonder. Am I using the right fly, or should I change?

There are fishermen who wouldn't be caught dead on the brook without a flybook filled to overflowing with a variety of choices. They'll look at the sky, at the height of the water, the length of time since the last rain and they'll make a choice.

If they haven't had a strike within a few casts, they'll reel in, change their choice of flies. And thus it goes all day until they have used a majority of the flies in their book.

There are other fishermen who will stay with one fly all day, unless it becomes frayed, when they'll change to something similar to what they've been using.

Both methods, of course, catch fish. Sometimes it's just the psychological flim flammery of changing flies. Over the years I've found that, if trout are biting, they'll strike anything, even those atrocious purple flies, and others, that you get from Japan.

I'm a firm believer that the fly isn't nearly as important as the way the cast is made, the way it is played—and most important of all, whether the fish are biting or not.

This summer, for instance, I fished some of the prettiest holes ever found on a trout stream. There were fast water riffles that smoothed out into fast water, which bumped into a log, or rock, next to a tree covered bank. And then a stretch of calm, but moving, water.

I brag, of course, but I think I do a pretty good job of casting a fly, or moving it around and making it look as live as any wet fly can look when manipulated by man.

And yet, for all the efforts, nothing. I remember well one of my favorite holes. There is a large area of still water, a deep pool. The water exits over rocks, picks up speed and courses alongside a bank, that is protected by firs, spruce and maples.

For about 10 feet there is riffle, then the water churns to a sharp angle turn to the left. At the base of the turn is a boulder, with spruce branches draping over it.

The protection, especially with a cross breeze blowing, makes it almost impossible to drop your fly where you want to put it. All too often the spruce winds up the victor and you have to wade into waist-deep water to retrieve your fly—and ruin the hole.

I was lucky. I dropped my fly in the riffle and played it down. Nothing. I repeated the cast, several times. Nothing. I moved forward slowly, cast again, this time letting the riffle carry my fly into the fast water just before the curve.

There! Strike! Not really. He was testing, playing, teasing. He didn't really want it. You could hear the trout say, "Well, wonder what this is? Since it's here, I'll taste it. Ugh! I don't want that."

So, you try again, and again, and again. Not even a tease. Today—and this happened every time I fished this particular hole—not a single, solid strike. And yet I know there were trout there.

There were no offers in the stiller flowing water as the brook made its way into a wider area. A beautiful trout hole, one that offered everything, but from which I couldn't manage a single trout.

And so it goes for the brook fisherman. If he's wise, he doesn't pass up a single bet. He lets his fly find the trout, even in those improrable areas that don't look big enough, or deep enough, to float a trout.

He looks forward to those sports where the water rushes over a drop in the stream bed against a big boulder, or where a log has been sledged in a bend, forming a small dam over which the water flows—and gushes under it, forming a deep hole.

For the trout fisherman, it's always anticipation. There's always the next hole, and the next, and the next. Each is different, and yet each has similarity. Each is a challenge.

The character of the brook may change. Here it may be completely covered over by trees. Here it may be open. Here there may be moss on the rocks. Here there may be big boulders and churning water. Each calls for the utmost in skill and effort.

The law of averages says that even the poorest fisherman will catch something. And what is a fishing trip without at least one fish to bring home?

I don't know. I'm seldom skunked, but I think if I were, just the opportunity to spend a day on a challenging brook, to see God's beauty all around me in the bubbling of the brook, the towering trees, the wild flowers blooming, the azure blue sky with fleecy white clouds floating, the songs of birds as they swoop and soar, the complete peace and contentment in such a setting would be reward enough. When you're fishing, you don't have to be a millionaire to be the richest man in the world. You have something that money can't buy.

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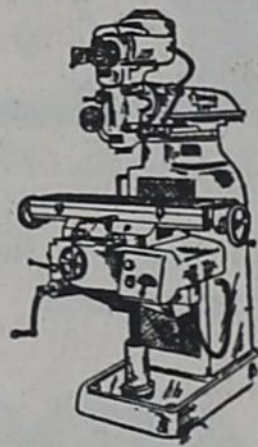
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Displaying the Bicentennial Flag, presented to the Caprock Girl Scout Council by KLBK-TV, are from left, Angie Thornton, Senior Scout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Thornton, 1905 52nd St.; Mary Jane Martinez, Junior Scout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martinez, 2313 5th St.; and Denise Garrett, Brownie Scout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garrett, 2409 East 30th St. These girls attended a presentation ceremony at the television station. (Not pictured is Terri Bryce, Senior Girl Scout).

Ball Corporation . . .

Continued From Page Six
The shortages of materials, experienced in 1973 and 1974, have not been a problem in 1975. However, the company has not been able to build any appreciable amount of inventory because of the continuing strong demand and is shipping to customers' warehouses daily.
Ball products are being distributed to its customers on an allocation basis. Allocation formulas are based on an item by item average of the previous two years' sales to each Ball customer.
Ball is presently shipping five replacement caps or lids for each lid which is shipped with a complete jar and cap unit. Ball home canning glass jar production will not be greater than it was in 1974 because of the apparent plentiful supply of jars already in consumers' homes or available in the marketplace.
The large supplies of complete jar and cap units on the market today, Fisher said, is due to the free enterprise system catching up with demand.

The company has received thousands of letters and telephone calls weekly, many of which ask for lids to be sold directly to consumers by mail; however, it is not possible to do so.

"Ball Corporation is a publicly owned company," Mr. Fisher emphasized, "the allegations that it is in anyway controlled by or has conspired with commercial food processing companies are without foundation and untrue."

"Ball Corporation has been in this important business more than 90 years providing safe, reliable containers and closures and the best in food preservation information. Any inconveniences or hardships which have occurred are regrettable; however, the real culprit is not the home canning industry but the unprecedented demand which has developed as millions of American families respond to inflation pressures," Fisher said.

Silence is an underplayed virtue.

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**Texas
Taxes**

By **BOB BULLOCK**
State Comptroller

Austin—Little leagues and other youth sports organizations across Texas will get a couple of tax breaks starting September 1.

This tax relief comes as the result of a small tax reduction bill passed by the Legislature.

The sales tax division of my office will prepare rules and regulations for provisions in the new law which will exempt little league sporting groups from having to pay sales tax on the uniforms and equipment they use.

But let me point out that the legislation is very specific in stating that the new exemptions applies only to a league organization itself and does not apply to individuals who play in that league.

This means that league officers can go to the sporting goods store and buy uniforms and equipment for everyone playing in the league and that purchase won't be subject to the sales tax. But Johnny or Johnny's dad will still have to pay the sales tax when they make purchases individually.

Another very important part of

Garage Sale
Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, until sold out. Yellow building opposite Penny Hardware on Clovis Road in Shallowater. Back to school items. Come see.

Garage Sale
Garage Sale: 1113 14th St., Shallowater. Saturday, August 2nd, 9 a.m. Mini bike, Tyco train, toys, children's clothing, winter coats, miscellaneous.

the new law specifies that this exemption applies only to organizations in which all participants are less than 19 years old.

Between now and September 1 when the new law takes effect, any and all items purchased by these young sports groups will continue to be subject to the sales tax.

As the date of the new law's effectiveness nears, my office will be contacting as many sporting stores as possible and explain the new law. We want to give them as much information as possible so they will know for certain when the exemption applies and when it doesn't.

Little League groups also will receive property tax relief from the new tax bill effective September 1. Under this provision all property owned by any non-profit organization which uses that property for youth sports programs will be exempt from all

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For Sale: Magnavox console color TV, 23 inch screen, beautiful pecan finish cabinet, in good condition. See E.N. Exum or call 562-3311, Ropes.

For Sale: If you need anything in Fuller Brush products, see Isla Etheridge or call 562-3371, Ropesville.

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ad valorem property taxes. I expect that the state will lose very little revenue because of these new exemptions. On the other hand, these exemptions can mean a lot to the groups involved in making ends meet.

These tax breaks were, of course, an attempt by the Legislature to encourage and assist more widespread development of youth sporting programs as a means of giving our young people healthy outlets for their energy and spare time.

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SEE ELECTRO-GRILL AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE . . . AND PUT IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL!
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SEE ELECTRO-GRILL AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE . . . AND PUT IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL!
ELECTRICITY—IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Whitlock Reunion Staged in Lubbock

The Whitlock reunion was held in the Mackenzie Park in Lubbock, Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13.

There were 35 present including all their children, grandchildren, in-laws, and the one great granddaughter, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goad and 3 children who live in Omaha, Nebraska.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitlock of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davidson and daughter Alissa, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Whitlock and children, David, Wendell and Ann, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitlock and son Rob of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Whitlock and girls Debbie, Lori and Cindy of Abilene; Mr. and

Mrs. Rees L. Popejoy, Brian and Scotty Strauss of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Newsom and son Randy, Rusty Biggs of Brownfield; Mrs. Willie Mae Newsom of Brownfield. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

Sunday dinner was a fish fry. The fish being furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitlock, which they caught at Falcon Lake.

Congratulations

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Pollet are the parents of a new daughter named Cynthia Louise. She was born July 15 at the Deaconess Hospital in Great Falls, Montana. She weighed 9 lbs. and was 20½ inches long. The couple have two sons, Chris and Charles.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ream of Crosbyton (formerly of Ropes). Great grandparents are Mrs. C.E. Ream of Hurlwood and Melvin Gillit of Wolforth.

Frenship School Calendar Posted

Monday, August 18, 8:30 a.m. — Pupil Registration.

Wednesday, August 20, 8:30 a.m. — First day of school.

Friday, May 28 — Last day of school.

Holiday Schedule is as follows:

Sept. 1 and 2

October 31

November 17

November 27 and 28

December 22 - January 2

February 27

March 22 thru 26

April 19

"Operation Picnic" Just Like D-Day for Some

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had a problem. He had to move a quarter of a million soldiers, a thousand ships and 5,000 warplanes to France overnight in a D-Day operation calculated to end World War II in a hurry.

It's doubtful that the general's logistics problems were any more complicated than making arrangements for a picnic in the park. He couldn't have spent any more time pondering the movements of his great armies and navies than my wife did as she planned the picnic brunch for a party of four.

The menu was not calculated to make the job easy.

It was cunningly designed so that part of the menu had to be kept icy cold, another part had to remain piping hot and still another part had to be kept fresh and crisp.

It's crazy to make an omelet, pack it, move it a mile and serve it an hour later and expect it to be hot, right? Of course it is.

But this was to be something called a Spanish omelet, which meant that the eggs, mushrooms, chunks of meat and green garnish were cooked together and then packed into a round, hollowed out loaf of bread. The bread is supposed to provide the necessary insulation against the cool morning breezes.

Two vacuum bottles were to be filled with coffee to be kept hot until the meal was over.

The cold stuff was to include champagne, which loses its magic as its temperature rises.

This was to be packed in a picnic

basket, crowded against a chunk of Blue Ice, that plastic gelatin stuff that is supposed to melt more slowly than water ice.

The fresh stuff was to be fruit, cut up and sugared moments before takeoff. It had to be kept reasonably cold and reasonably level since it was to be soaked in its own juices.

All of this first went on the drawing board days before the picnic and from day to day minor changes in the operation were penciled in or deleted. (How to keep the salt shaker from leaking? Insert paper under the cap.) As each day passed the tension mounted until the actual preparation of food began the day before.

On D-Day morning an ordinary foot soldier dared not go near the kitchen.

The general staff was at work, making the final delicate adjustments, staring at oven and stove gauges, checking the electric timer. The CO was tied in knots inside but outwardly calm and confident, an excellent example for the men.

At last, as though invasion rockets were being fired, company commanders' whistles were being blown in the trenches or as though the pathfinder plane was dropping the target flare, the picnic was ready to move out.

Three crammed picnic baskets and the two vacuum bottles were trundled out of the house and into the car that perched, gleaming and ready, on the tarmac.

Everybody climbed aboard in

apparent good spirits and Operation Picnic was rolling.

("This is it!") The journey to the park was made without incident, the goods were unloaded and the waiting began.

The guests were late. Five minutes. Ten minutes. Fifteen minutes. Twenty minutes. Thank God! We recognized their silhouette as they appeared on the horizon.

As it turned out, the guests landed and the situation was well in hand. Champagne first, still icy cold. Fresh fruit still fresh and unspilled. Spanish omelet sliced with a big knife and still steaming. Coffee hot and plentiful.

The landing area was secure by noon and everybody quickly surrendered to gastronomical temptation.

Uniforms Needed

Anyone who has a little league baseball uniform, would you please return it to Jerry Jephcott, Ropes Food Store or City Hall.

Frenship Students Attend Workshop

Four boys from Frenship High School Student Council, Joe Johnny Rosales, Mike Crump, Bruce Hollywood and Danny Henderson, left last weekend for a workshop to be conducted at West Texas State University in Canyon.

While there they will attend the "Texas" production in Palo Duro Canyon.

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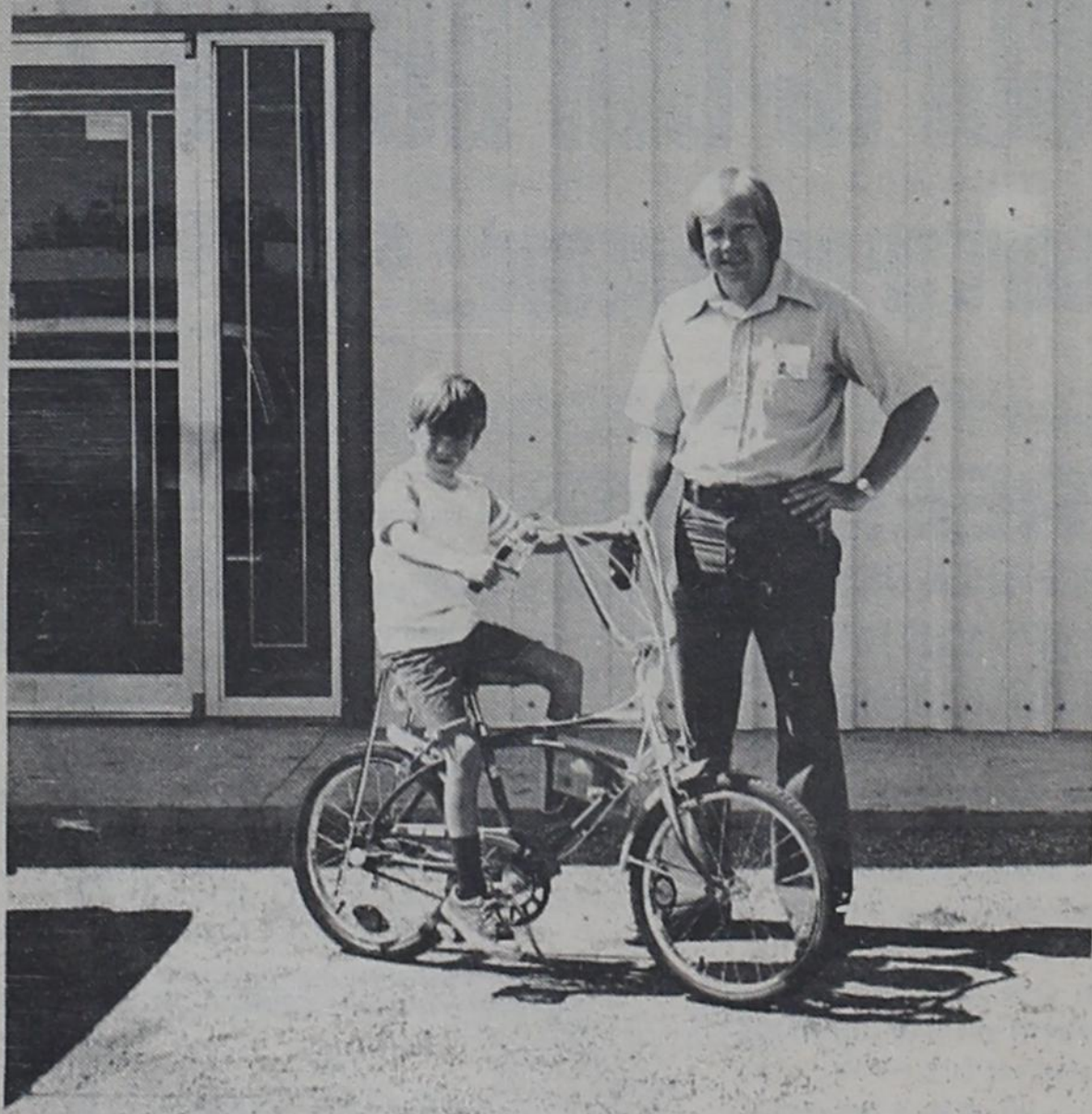
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Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues. Then it actually helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation.

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