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AGAIN DISTRICT WINNERS IN 4-H

On May 4th the District Contests were held at Texas Tech for several different kinds of contests in 4-H Club work. Again Wenda Lou Lowrie and Gracie Riojas walked off with top honors in their division, which gives them a chance to go to state meet again this year. If you remember, they won first in district last year in Dairy Foods demonstration. They came back this year in a different demonstration, electrical, and are state bound some time in June, during the week of the 10th. If they win state, they will go to National 4-H Congress in Chicago during the fall.

These girls are state contestants just the same as iur basketball teams were, go even farther. Of course, ment. they are going to meet rough competition. So, let's all of us, the whole com- Services were held in the Grade 4A munity, give them a word or auditorium last Sunday night encouragement, and boost with Herman Johnson, min- room have an A+ daily avthem on to victory.

The Hockley County Rifle Team, of which Tharon Campbell is a member, won third in district.

Sharon Campbell entered Individual Dairy Foods demonstration, but she failed to place in the top three.

-Mrs. Wilson Campbell. ---000---

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Dan D. Jones, Pastor the beginning of our third Everyone is invited. (3rd) year as pastor of this church. Our stay and labor here have been most pleasant. Not only has the church received us, but the entire community has been very gracious to us. And our desire is to be of greater

The church has made some much needed improvements but there remains a lot to be done. We shall do our

best to reach those goals. You are welcome to all

of our services. Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11 AM NYPS, Jrs. 6:30 PM Evening Service 7 PM Wed, Prayer Serv......8 PM

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BROTHER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Bessie Curry returned this week from Garland where she had gone on the sad mission of attending the funeral of her brother, H. F. Crowell.

News:

Funeral services were held a first grade reader. in Williams Funeral Home chapel Monday for Horace be real careful. Franklin Crowell, a 36-year resident of Garland.

Mr. Crowell was 77 years old, and died after an illness of four months.

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LEFT SENIOR NAME OUT

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News of Our Schools

FHA OPEN HOUSE grade girls who attended the mothers.

The mothers of incoming Grade 3B - Mrs. John Cole freshmen stated that they work in such a well-equip- picnic. In the meantime we ped department.

making Department, and we school. are pleased that everyone and made so many nice Guitterrez, Lupe Garza, Robonly they have a chance to comments about our depart- ert Flores, Marilyn Chitwood,

SENIOR NEWS

The Senior Baccalaureate Bronwyn Banks. ister of Church of Christ, erage in spelling this six as speaker. He spoke on the weeks. They are Dennis subject of "Choosing Your Bartlett, Glenn Borland, Caes to thank Mr. Johnson for Cynthia Forbis, Miertae Garthe address, as they enjoyed za, and Raylene Johnson. it very much and received some helpful points.

ercises will be held Friday, and skate with us. May 17, at the high school auditorium. A reception will a good summer vacation, be given for the seniors im- and join us again in Septmediately after the gradua- ember. Sunday, May 19, will be tion in the school cafeteria.

The seniors will leave Tuesday, May 21, at midnight for Kerrville for the senior trip. They will return on May 26th, being back sometime that night. The sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, source to all of you this and Mac McCormick as bus driver.

> GRADE SCHOOL NEWS Grade 2B - Mrs. Redford

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to every mother who has been so nice, and helped make our parties a success. I would especially like to thank our room mother chairman, Mrs. Mickey Martin, because I realize it has been quite a job.

I have enjoyed all my little boys and girls, and I just hope the very best for them all. They have been a wonderful little group, and I will be looking forward to seeing them around next

hard, and have finished all The article below was our second grade readers, taken from the Garland so we are having fun now reading "The Ranch Book",

Thanks again,

Mrs. Redford. Grade 3A - Mrs. Wallace

The pupils of Grade 3A, along with the room mothers and several little visitors, enjoyed a picnic at MacKen- the sad information zie Park in Lubbock May 8. Monday morning that his In publishing the names The grass was green, the brother-in-law, E. H. Marof the seniors in last week's food was good, and everyone tin, had passed away at his Plainsman, in some manner had a rollicking good time. home in Portales, New Mexthe name of Ronnie Jones A downpour of rain at the ico, and left immediately for was overlooked and did not close of our trip dampened that place. appear in the list. We are our clothes and cars, but not | Mrs. Littlefield joined him | sorry this oversight occurred. our spirits. We all returned there on Wednesday to atsafely home at the appoint- tend the funeral.

ed hour, and thus ended Punch and cookies were another pleasant experience served to about twenty-five which had been made possimothers and ten eighth- ble by the generous room

Homemaking Department's We are busy with Review Open House Friday, May 10. work in Spelling, taking Everyone enjoyed the visit tests and completing workand the exhibits. The girls books. This has been a said they thought the labs pleasant year, and though were very nice, and that many have been capable of they are looking forward to doing better work, we feel working in them next year. that all have made progress.

We are anxiously awaitare happy their daughters ing the fourteenth when we will be able to study and will have our end-of-school are getting our work all We are proud of our Home completed for the end of

Those making 100 in Spelliked it so well. We would ling last week were Esmerelike to say "thanks" to those jildo Guitterrez, Linda Varwho visited the Open House, ner, Joe Mares, Loraine Donnie Blackman, Francisco Flores, Donald Glenn, and

Some of the pupils in our Vocation". Each senior wish- rol Conatser, Michael Cobb,

Tuesday we will have our final picnic. We hope all The Senior graduation ex- our parents will go with us,

We are wishing each other

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MONDAY NIGHT **GRADUATION FOR** 8TH GRADERS

Graduation exercises for he pupils of the Ropes Schiols 8th grade will be held on Monday night of next week in the high school audi torium.

According to the report given the Plainsman there will be 40 to graduate, and are as follows:

Grade 8-B, Mr. Gordon Gaines Sponsor, Salvador Arroyas, Doyle Crawford, Pat Dunavant, John Epperson, Lee Finch, Ernest Gonzales, Joe Jeffcoat, Ronald Jeffcoat, Howard McNabb, Roy Pinkert, John Redman, Marshall Taylor, Guadalupe Forrez, Beverly Bartlett, Cathie Byrd, Marilyn Fletcher, Janis Jackson, Dorothy Kulms, Helen Martin, Betty Mannin, Bernell Ponton, Ma rie Salinas.

Grade 8-A, Mr. Chuck Smith, Sponsor, Sandra Arm We have all worked real strong, Carrol Baxter, Helen Cain, Gail Gregg, Melba Gregg, R. C. Lewis, Buford Moore, Mary Morrow, Jehu Price, Delia Salinas, Louise Whatley, Don Whitlock, Jun-Have a good vacation, and ior Wilson, Emagene Wright, Joice Wright, Patsy Wright, Robert Guterrez, John Castenado.

---000---ATTEND FUNERAL IN NEW MEXICO

Tommy Littlefield received

NOTICE

Due to circumstances which were unavoidable, the picture of the senior class will not be run until items.

Assistance of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, of Lubbock, on Wednesday night was greatly appreciated.

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LET'S BE LOGICAL

In an attempt to get the right data on the building of a Junior College in Hockley county, the college board of trustees called in for their advisor the Honorable Mr. Fly of Odessa. Mr. Fly is very set in his

opinions.

Mr. Fly's experience with junior colleges has been in Odessa. Not by the wildest flight of the imagination can the Ector County (Odessa) college situation be compared with Hockley County.

First - Ector County has a population of 62,000; Hockley has a population day, May 22nd. of 21,223.

Second — The scholastics in Ector County number the total of 14,719; the scholastics in Hockley coun ty number 5,674.

Third - There is no comparison between the taxable valuations in the two counties.

Fourth — The nearest major college to Odessa is 140 miles away, while the nearest major college to! Hockley is no more than 33 miles away. Also, a new junior college is being built in Lubbock, and the Wayland College at Plainview gets it prorata share of students from this county.

that Hockley County does and could not support such a college as is operated in Odessa. To even imagine such is to allow the fancy to soar into the realm of the impossible.

A close inspection of the successful junior colleges in Texas will show that they are located in counties from twice to three times the size of Hockley County. Just why the board saw fit to call in a man from Odessa when it had at its beck and call four colleges operated in counties comparative to the size of Hockley is beyond us. One of these colleges had an enrollment of only 79 pupils.

After a close inspection of statistics on junior colleges in Texas (32 in number), we are still of the Training Union opinion that the college should be given its trial Prayer Meeting run in the Sundown high school building -even the successful college at Odesa scholastic enrollment almost as large as the population of Hockley. ___000___

The W. R. Ducketts have ordered the address of their Route 2, Littlefield.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FRIDAY NIGHT

Commencement exercises next week. A part of the will be held for the Ropes Club met at their regular class write-up will be con- High School senior class on meeting May 9th at the tinued until next week, as Friday night of this week in school cafeteria at 7:30. well as numerous other the high school auditorium.

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BULLETIN

A tornado hit Plains about 9 o'clock Wednesday night destroying a residence, a laundry, and damaging the Chevrolet House.

Eight persons killed at Silverton in tornado which struck at 10:30 Wednesday night, and possibly more. All power lines are out, and people worked with lanterns and flashlights. Reports are incomplete. ---000--

---000---LIGHT BULBS.

BROOM AND MOP SALE MAY 22ND

Charles Benton, president

The brooms and mops are made by the blind of Texas. A portion of the money made from this sale goes to these unfortunate folks, while a portion will go into the Lion treasury to be used for civic community.

some of these products. The underwent surgery. members will call on you.

---000---KNOW YOUR SENIORS

SENIOR SPONSOR O. Margaret Fewell

Margaret Fewell is the wife of Clyde Fewell of Ropesville. She came to It can readily be seen Ropes from Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Fewell attended college teahher in the Ropes srhools not need such a college at Henderson State Teach- told the Plainsman on Weders' College in Arkansas, nesday that at the FFA There she studied to be- meeting in Amarillo LaVoir come a commercial teacher. Lowrie was chosen as seniand came to Ropes after she graduated where she now teaches commercial studies.

their thanks and appreciation to her.

DALE ETHRIDGE - 17 Senior President Turn to Page 5

4-H STARLIGHT CLUB NEWS

By Sharon Campbell

The Ropes 4-H Starlight They changed their time of meeting until 8 p.m. The club will meet the second Thursday night of every month during the summer.

There were eight members present, each giving something he had done for safe-

Joe Conatser: Safety while driving a tractor. Jimmy Lowrie: Safety while

driving a tractor. Tharon Campbell: Safe way

of handling a rifle. Sammy Berry: How to handle a rifle safely.

Johnny Bain: Safety on a tractor. Wenda Lou Lowrie: Repair-

ed iron cord. Sharon Campbell: Safety while driving a car.

Doris Jane Martin: Safety while cooking.

The agents failed to make conditions as they exist in of the Ropes Lions Club, the meeting. Adult leaders, stated that the Lions Club Mrs. J. C. Pointer and Mrs. will hold a Broom, Mop and Wilson Campbell, met with Light Bulb sale on Wednes- the club. There was one visitor, Rita Campbell. ------

J. W. BERRY IN HOSPITAL

J. W. Berry, local drug store owner and assessor -Collector of Taxes for both improvement in the Ropes the school and City, was taken seriously ill on Tuesday So, be ready when the of this week and rushed to a Lions call on you to buy Lubbock hospital where he

S. B. Berry, his son, told the Plainsman Wednesday he was showing improvement and it was thought he will be able to return home in about two weeks.

----000----FFA MEET IN AMARILLO

C. T. McCormick, Ag tentiel of Area 1.

Hal Curry, Robbie Epperson, Gary Grant, Jerry Jeff-She has been a wonderful coat and LaVoid Lowrle sponsor, the seniors appre- made application for State ciate her interest and her Farmer and were passed at constant working to help the meeting. Before they them. They wish to extend | become state farmers their application will have to be passed by the State.

Jack Condra, of Rppes, was the retiring sentinel.

Ronnie McNabb went from Ropes as the voting delegate.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

John J. Cole, Pastor.

Schedule of Services Sunday School Evening Worship

Wednesday

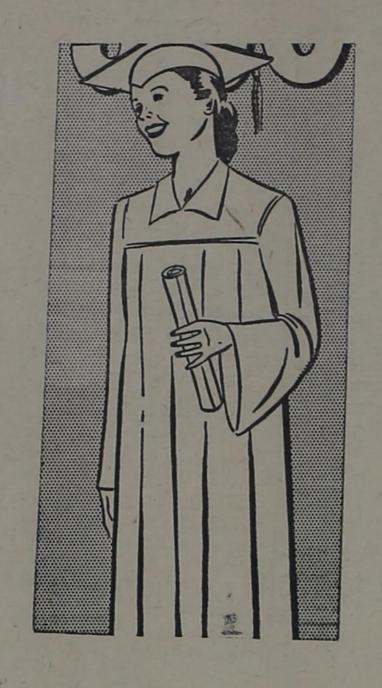
For the rest of the sum- roll. sa had its start in such a mer our Sunday night servbuilding in a county with ice will begin at 8:00 o'clock, a population three times preceded by the Training last Sunday was 188 and that of Hockley, and with Union which begins at 7:00. morning Worship Service alpreliminary meetings will ices were held Sunday night begin at 7:30 followed by because of the Community the Prayer Meeting at 8:15. Service at the High School. * * *

The annual VACATION Plainsman changed to Star BIBLE SCHOOL will be ways out at the First Bap-Monday through Friday, May tist Church of Ropes.

127 to 31. The school will 9:45 AM begin each morning at 8:30 Morning Worship 11:00 AM and run for three hours 7:00 PM daily. Registration is sched-8:00 PM aled for 6:30 to 7:00 PM Sunday night, May 26. All 8:15 PM children from three years to 16 years are eligible to en-

Sunday School attendan e On Wednesday nights our tendance was 217. No serv-

The Welcome Mat is al-



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BUSTER'S GIN

Akin Gives Conservative View on Jr. College

Sundown made to the jun- on Thursday evening, May ior college of trustees:



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groups discussed the feasi- sidering the population of

be unsatisfactory.

The Odessa Junior College was founded in the Odessa High School plant and later, when it outgrew its original quarters, a separate college plant was established. There is no question but that Mr. Fly was basing his opinions on his experiences at Odessa. However, the situation in Hockley County is quite different from that of Odessa at the time the Odessa Junior College was first begun. As a matter-of-fact, there is no parallel between the two situations even at this time. Texas Tech, which is 140 miles distant, is the nearest senior college to Odessa. Whereas Hockley County has two senior colleges, other than Tech, much nearer than that. The population of Ector County is about six or seven times that of Hocktion the city of Midland,

rom Odessa. LEGE HAS AN ENROLL-MENT OF APPROXIMATE-LY 600 STUDENTS FOR REGULAR CLASSES.

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bility of establishing the the territory from which the Junior College in the Sun- Odessa Junior College draws down High School Building its students, which NUMwhich had previously been BERS SOME TEN OR TWELoffered by the Sundown VE TIMES THAT OF THE Board for use by the college. TERRITORY WHICH THE Murry Fly, former super- HOCKLEY COUNTY JUNIOR The following article, by At the invitation of the intendent of schools at O- COLLEGE COULD HOPE TO Charlie Akin of Sundown, Hockley County Junior Col- dessa and currently Presi- DRAW FROM, a maximum is timely, and is something lege board of trustees, the dent of Odessa Junior Col- of about sixty students is that everyone should read- Sundown Board of Educatiin lege, was present for the all that might be expected it tells you about the offer met with the college board meeting between the two for the Hockley County groups. Without viewing the school. Some of the better 2, at Levelland, and the two Sundown school plant, Mr. informed people on the Fly offered the opinion that matter of junior colleges the use of the high school have informed us that we building by the college would could expect to operate for several years before reaching an enrollment of two hundred students for courses in which they could transfer their credits to most senior schools. some of them estimate that this might be the maximum number we could expect in the foreseeable future.

> If the judgement of these people is to be taken at face value, then the Sundown facilities would be sufficient to house the Hockley County College indefinitely. And should it be desirable to offer night classes and such courses as "Christmas Package Wrapping", the Sundown plant would still be adequate to accommodate the needs for such.

Contrary to a report published in one of the papers of the county, the SUN-DOWN HIGH BUILDING CONTAINS OVER TWENTYley County, not to men- THREE THOUSAND SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE, which is only 15 miles rather than 2,400 square feet. This building has one It is reported that after of the best equipped science several years of operation labs to be found anywhere. THE ODESSA JUNIOR COL- Its home economics lab is equally as good as the science lab. Two large rooms, divided by a glass partition, is provided for the commercial department. It has a music and speech room, a large library, two sets of offices, a large room suitable for assemblies, and other class rooms.

The Sundown Board of

Education is to be highly

commended for expressing a willingness to permit the use oof the Sundown High building. In effect, it will mean the saving of a large sum of money to the taxpayers of Hockley County if the Junior Colege authorities should see fit to accept the Sundown offer. We are all prone to decry the fact that taxes continue to pyramid at the same time living costs have been increasing and our economy has been so hard pressed. Sundown School Board has publicly demonstrated the intestinal fortitude wisdom that has been woe- Turn to Page 6 *

fully lacking in most d librative bodies in recent times. To most sober minded people of Hockley County the feeling persists that the trust and confidence placed in the Sundown Board has been well founded. The sagacious manner in which this body has calmly considered the conditions and circumstances involved in the matter of establishing a junior college in Hockley County is convincing edidence of the sincerity of each of its members.

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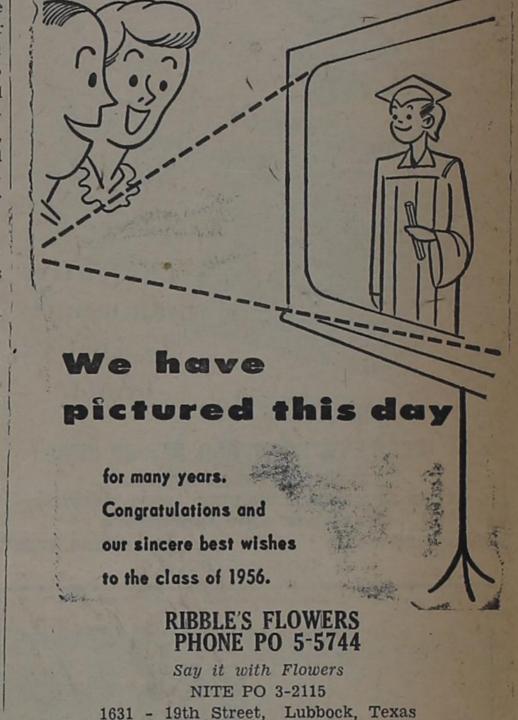
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FIRE DEPARTMENT TO ENJOY BIG SUPPER

At a regular meeting of the Ropesville Volunteer Fire Department held on Monday night, plans were completed for holding a supper to be served to firemen and their wives at Mamie's Cafe.

The supper will take place on the evening of May 24th. The question of separating

the offices of secretary and treasurer was brought up by Tyree Martin, and after discussion a motion was made to separate the two offices, with Ralph Riojas being elected as treasurer, and Troy Morris is the new secretary, having been appointed to fill out the unexpired term of J. R. Smith, who resigned.

Seventeen members were present.

-000---SECOND POLIO SHOTS MAY 23RD

We are requested to state that the second Polio shots ed twice there Sunday. will be given in the Band room on Thursday, May 23, next week.

They will start giving the IN ROPES shots at 1:30. -000-

VISIT FRIENDS IN ROPES

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abney and children, of Brownfield, visited friends here Sunday. Mrs. Abney ordered the address of her Plainsman changed to 1007 South 2nd Street, where they recently bought a home.

----000---Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mayfield are visiting relatives in Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mayfield are looking after their farm.

BASKETBALL COACH RESIGNS

Bill Preston, school basketball coach, this week turned in his resignation.

It is understood he has been employed by the Kermit school as baseball and basketball coach.

SHERIFF CLEM HERE SATURDAY

Sheriff Weir Clem was over from Levelland Saturday. He stated that Levelland had received a nice rain the night before.

Law violation, he stated, has suffered a decline, and all is quiet over the county.

VISIT IN SPUR OVER WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Martin and children were in Spur over the weekend where they visited in the home of her parents.

Tyree reports that it rain-

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Lynn D. Patman and daughter, of Lovington, N. M. were in Ropes Sunday visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

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Bacon, Wilson C. King, Ib Beef Ribs, pound .29 Bologna, pound

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of our wife and mother.

Melvin Gillit family. ---000---

SENIORS From Page 1

tended the schools of West- College next fall. view, Olka., Sam Norwood and Arnett, before coming to

Ropes. After six years at DIANE TIDWELL - 18 The Melvin Gillit family Ropes, Dale is leaving a good President this year. To achighest in Social Studies.

Dale is the son of Mr. and Having received a scholar-Mrs. W. M. Ethridge of 207 ship for Athletics, Dale is Chestnut Street. He at-planning to attend A & M

wishes to express our thanks record behind him. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidwell ford of Route 1, Levelland. to everyone for the kindness being outstanding in ath- of Ropesville. She has at- She attended the school of and sympathy shown us letics, his swell personality tended Ropes all of her Clauene before coming to during the illness and death and consideration makes him twelve school years. During Ropes. Spending eleven years very popular. He was elect- these twelve years of Ripes in the Ropes schools, Anita ed Mr. Football and Senior Diane has made many great has accomplished a great accomplishments. One of deal. Besides being very company these fine features, the leading girls in athletics, Dale's intelligence ranks him she has made All-Region, an active part in all of the All-State twice, and has been placed on the North's All- a very popular girl with a great ability she is very in- | been elected football queen, tellectual, and received the class secretary and presi-

> Her plans are to attend Texas Tech in the fall.

VON BEVERS - 18

in English and Science.

Von is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bevers of Route 1, Ropesville. Before coming to Ropes Von the schools of Levelland, attended school at Lubbock and Gram. Having attended Ropes now for ten years, she is leaving a very fine record behind her. Being very outstanding in athletics, Von has had the honor of making All-Region and All-State. She has also been placed on the North's All-Star team. Besides having this ability, Von is very popular with the students, and has had the good fortune to be Miss R.H.S., cheerleader, usher, and many other things. As well as being athletic and popular, she is very intelligent. Her grade average was high enough for her to be salutatorian of the senior

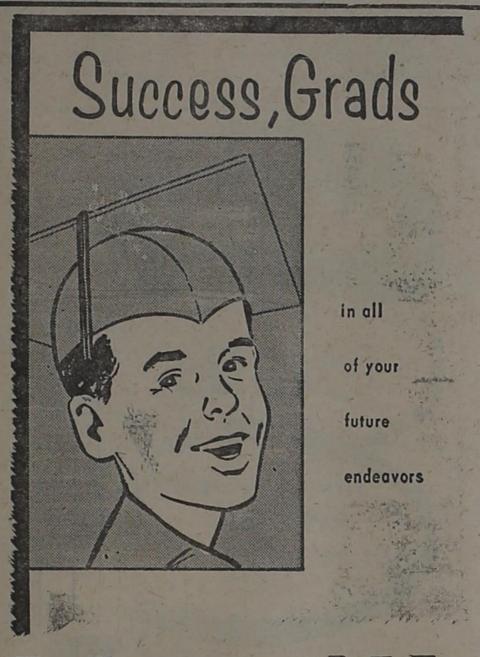
Ayers when school is out.

BRENT GREGG - 18 Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gregg of Route 1, Ropesville. He attended Vernon school before coming to Ropes. Brent has been at Ropes now for nine years. Leaving behind him many accomplishments, Brent's managing of basketball and football has made him many friends and acquaintances His friendly manner and quick smile attracts many people to him. Brent plans to attend college next fall.

ROYCE DUCKETT - 18 Royce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duckett of Star Route 2, Littlefield. He attended Meadow, Spring Lake and Roosevelt before coming to Ropes. During his five years at Ropes, Royce has been very outstanding in the sports of football. He made the All-District football team twice, but was knocked out of playing his senior year because of an injury. Besides being active in athletics, Royce has taken part in other school activities such as the Student Council and Players Club.

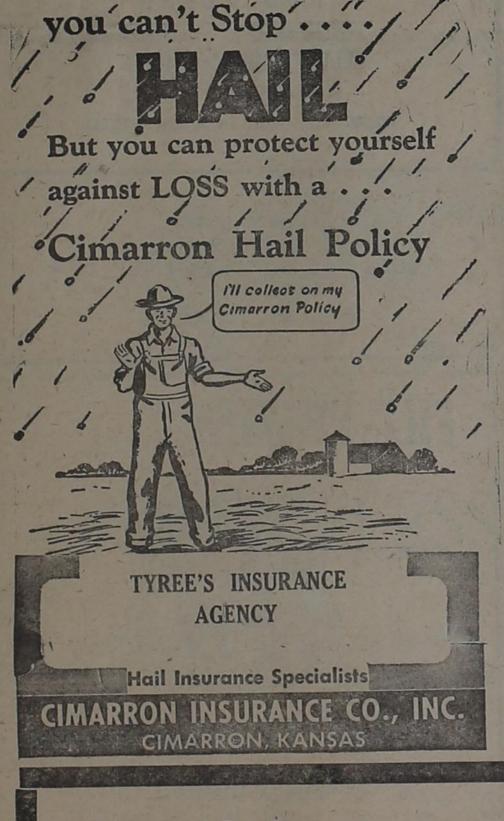
Royce plans to begin farming when school is out.

ANITA CRAWFORD - 17



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Anita is the daughter of DOUGLAS CONATSER - 17 Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crawgood in athletics, she takes school activities. Anita Star team. To go with this good personality. She has honor of getting Who's Who dent, as well as many other things.

> Anita's plans are to attend Baylor College in the fall.

J. W. BRIDWELL - 18

J. W. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bridwell of Route 1, Meadow. He attended Sundown and Carlsbad before moving to Ropes. During his six years at Ropes, J. W. has had a very outstanding record in athletics, having been elected to the All-District football team, and served as captain of both football and basketball. J. W. is very popular because of his great sense of humor, J. W. plans to attend Big Spring College in the fall.

ROBERT NESSEL - 18

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Nessel of Levelland. He has attended Ropes all of his twelve years of school. Taking an interest in football Robert has Von plans to marry Jack played for four years, and has helped to lead Ropes to its victories. He also takes active part in other school activities such as FFA and the annual staff.

Robert plans to attend Teas Lutheran where he received a scholarship for foot ball. He plans to major in Physical Education.

Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Conatser of Route 1, Levelland. He attended Levelland school before coming to Ropes. During his nine years at Ropes Douglas has made many friends and accomplished much. Besides being a good athletic, he takes an active part in other school activities such as FFA and track. Douglas is a well-liked boy, and is very intellectual, taking pride in his studies. He plans to enter Lubtur Christian College next fall

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that more of the COUNTY the Sundown Board of Edufrom the OIL INDUSTRY TO the high school building for THE SHOULDERS, OF LO-TAXPAYERS. should be given some careful thought by all those conspacious grounds and num- by the conditions prevailing for a Hockley County Junior to follow from there. It is College, we wonder if the cost and operation has been instances everybody's busiduly considered? It is not ness becomes nobody's busithe grandeur that will be of has the necessary desire for economic structure. By setknowledge and the advan- ting the example, let's teach tage of competent instructors, then he or she will of thrift at the same time come much nearer to real- we are providing them with izing the maximum benefits, higher education. If they which the institutions have have one without the other to offer that go in less for they aren't properly equippomp and more for sound educational principles.

Mr. Fly's reasoning that the junior college could not succeed if it were established in the Sundown High School, because of what he termed "psychological factors", could be construed by the very same token to mean that any junior college could not succeed because of the psychological factors involved in relation to the senior colleges and the prestige associated with them.

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exposed to academic train- | FRED DAHNKE ing. There is agood chance TAX LOAD will be shifted cation will consider leasing use as a junior college at a This nominal rental. If and when the college outgrows the present facilities offered at cerned. When dreaming of this plant, then be guided erous magnificent facilities at that time as to the course very apparent that in most ness, and therein lies the worth-if your boy or girl path to the downfall of our our boys and girls the virtue ped to cope with the problems of life and will never be able to par the course.

Charlie Akin.

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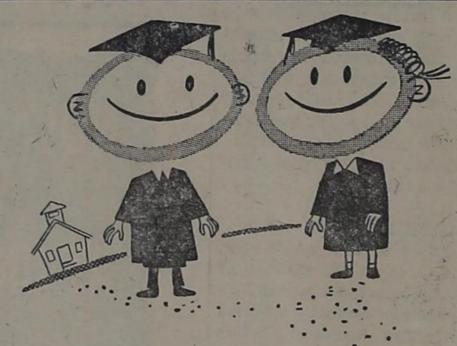
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Fred Dahnke, who was inured last week in a car wreck near Corsicana, is reported to be slowly improving. However, it is stated that his condition is yet critical, and it will be some four to six weeks before he can be moved.

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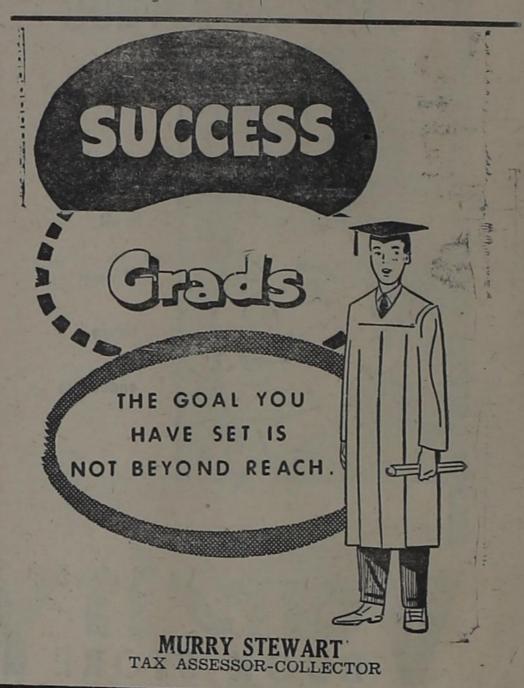
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state government usually ends releases an information colwith a remark something umn weekly, and news servlike this:

pay more attention to what goes on in Austin there'd be fewer dishonest officials."

That statement, true as it is, does not reveal exactly how such attention can be created, but it certainly does bring up a question that leads the way to better HOW MUCH IS A CHILD'S state government.

How CAN we get the voters more interested in state government?

If a successful answer to that question is found, Texas will be well on its way togovernment.

House Speeaker Carr hit the nail on the head the other day when he said state government was "on its way back to real confidence and integrity." there's a lot to be done before state officials can regain ground lost earlier this session when new tales of bribery and scandal made front page news.

hard-working conscientious hard just to sit back and people who do their jobs watch other people. well. They are dependable, honest employees and re- knowing that another trusts presentatives who command him to do what he has athe respect of even the most greed to do. demanding employer. But they don't make front page others in need. . . a Korean news. The dishonest ones, orphan. . . a Navajo Indian with their explosive schemes,

As for how to get more hospital. people interested in state government, there are many people thinking and working toward possible solutions.

This column was begun to furnish more information to the people of this senatorial district. There are similar programs by lawmakers in Practically every discus- other parts of the state. sion concerning honesty in The Texas Press Association ices are furnishing more "Well, if the people would complete coverage of government activities than ever before.

if we do the job we need to, like snakes, frogs, come up with more ideas. ----

FUTURE WORTH? Have You Been a Junior Lately?

A child whose body and mind are running away from him. Who often has a hurt somewhere, but doesward more efficient, honest n't quite know where. . . because it is a part of growing up.

the gang. . . even though his conscience may say that some of the things the gang does are not right.

Who is developing a conscience which says "yess' or "no", even when mom and dad are not around.

Who learns by reading, investigating, asking questions, Most state officials are experimenting; who finds it

Who likes responsibility,

Who likes to do things for . . . a migrant worker. . . a are the ones most likely to poor child in the same create widespread comment. town. . . someone in the

Who likes to use the Bible -not just to read, but to find answers to his guestions; who likes stories of heroes, not only from the Bible, but from history and everyday life.

Who is developing new friends of his own age. . . adult friends. . . friends of other races; who wants men friends as well as women friends; who wants friends who will let him do some of the talking.

Who wants leaders who All these things help ex- are unshockable; who likes plain state government. But to have adults around who someone's going to have to stumps, streams, tadpoles; who want leaders to be natural. . . not pompous or artificial or kiddish.

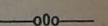
> Who asks intelligent queshions and wants logical answers; who wants to be talked to so he understands, but not down to as if he

Who is trying to compre-

hend-God. . . death. . .

Who likes to be a part of prayer. . . thanks. . . heaven.

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