

Girls and Boys, District 5-A Champions

Boys Play Merkel Feb. 26 at Big Spring; Girls Play Roby Here March 5th To Determine Regional Championship

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

VOLUME XXII—NO. 42

ROPEVILLE, HOCKLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

5c A COPY

THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1957

Necessary Work on Clinic Now Shaping Up

--Community Building Will be Moved Here

Your medical clinic — the Ropesville Medical Center — is taking shape. If present plans go through, and there is no reason to think they won't, within a period of two or three weeks, the project will be in full bloom.

At a meeting Sunday of Mayor W. E. Pierce, Clyde Loveless, Tyree Martin and Troy Morris (Ralph Riojas, one of the promoters of the project, was out of town), letters from the State Department of Health was studied and the letters answered.

The committee gave tentative plans for the clinic as follows:

Four bedrooms and two treatment rooms, X-ray room, delivery room and office, with all equipment.

If the plans, as now being formulated, go into effect, the government will furnish half the money for the district. It will be a non-profit organization, operated by the City of Ropes, and its policies shaped by a board elected from a hospital district.

While it is planned that the hospital district will include the Ropes trade territory, this part of the operation is just in the planning stage. Warren Tabor, our efficient and accommodating county attorney, is looking up the law pertaining to furnishing such a district, and the information will be furnished us just as soon as he has completed his investigation. Warren said, "You can depend on me to help in any way that I can. I consider this a project that will help the county, and I am at your service."

We are sure that all the people of the Ropes community will appreciate his attitude.

While talking to J. C. Pointer, he said: "It is some thing that we need, and we can have it if we will work at it. The Ropes community can do anything that it wants to do."

With the Ropes community working as a unit, we agree with that.

Woodrow Jones, of the Ropes Food, said: "We need it. I will do everything I can to help get it."

When Otto Sims was told that the project would cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, he said: "We should not have any trouble raising that amount — it would be worth many times that amount to the community."

J. W. Berry expressed himself as heartily in favor of the project, and would work

Let's Work Together

An Editorial

The time has come for Ropes to build.

That is no idle statement, and the citizens of the community are trying to do something about it. Projects now being talked are a swimming pool and a skating rink. The skating rink is being taken care of by the moving of the Community building to Ropes, which will take place in the near future.

The swimming pool is in the talking stage.

Another worthy project being promoted and in the talking stage which is progressing nicely, is the medical clinic. This is a needed project, and right at the present is receiving priority over other projects.

The full details have not as yet been given the people. But they will be just as fast as they develop.

You may think it can't be done.

But it is being done. As soon as needed information arrives, the forming of the hospital district will be discussed. We want you to understand what we're doing.

There is nothing to hide.

The idea of this medical clinic is to put facilities in Ropes so the people of the community will not have to run all over the country to get medical attention; so as to be able to treat folks hurt in accidents; so as to have a doctor in the community to answer calls when they need to be answered; to make it possible to reach

a doctor in a matter of minutes when there is an emergency.

You ask if we need it — what do you think?

Even if we had to pay the entire sum it will take to finance the building and equipment, it would be a bargain — but we don't — the government pays half.

Several years ago a young man was injured in a car wreck just a few miles from Ropes — he bled to death before he reached Lubbock. If there had been a doctor in Ropes to properly attend him he need not have died. This could happen to you or members of your family — it could happen to anyone.

We do need a doctor.

One man asked if we could get a doctor even though we had such facilities. That question is answered by the fact that a town smaller than Ropes, and with much less trade territory, built a clinic — they received at least a dozen applications. It is our opinion that once we have the facilities the State Department of Health will help us get a doctor.

We need your help.

While a few of us are getting the data together, we want all the folks in the community to be thinking about this project, and when the data is received, we want you to help put it over. There is going to be a lot of hard work to do, but anything we get will require hard work, and when we do get it we will be proud of it.

—o0o—

Rain Falls Over The South Plains

During the drizzle of the past few days, the amount of moisture soaking into the

earth amounted to near an inch. Of course, this is by no means a drought breaker—we will need a lot more water for that.

The moisture came as a slow mist, falling day and night since Saturday. However, there was a break in the clouds Wednesday, and it looks as though the rain is over, for the time being.

This part of the state is dry as a bone. The irrigation wells, which have lowered the water table better than 40 feet, need to rest, and the falling water needs to be such an amount that

it will replenish the water supply.

—o0o—

SCHOOL HOUSE ENTERED BY THIEVES

Tuesday night a thief, or thieves, broke into the Ropes High School, and after prizing a filing cabinet open, escaped with between \$35 and \$40.

They gained entrance thru the south entrance by breaking a glass in the door. To enter the principal's office, they broke glasses in two doors.

Sheriff Weir Clem and Constable Jack Ogle worked on the case, but stated that at the present time there are no clues.

Co-Op Meeting to be Held in Ropes Mon. Nite

T. J. Redman, Jr., a pleasant caller at the Plainsman office Tuesday and requested us to announce that there would be a meeting in the school cafeteria Monday night at 7:30, the purpose being to organize a coopera-

tive gin.

A representative of the Lubbock Co-op Oil Mill will be present to explain the advantage of a Co-op Gin.

All interested folks of the community are urged to attend this meeting.

TOM ROBISON VISITS IN ROPES

Tom Robison, real estate agent of Levelland, was a visitor in Ropes Tuesday. He came for the purpose of placing an ad in the Plainsman advertising farms he has for sale.

Tom is known to many folks in the community, he having lived in the county a long number of years, and at one time served as county clerk.

—o0o—

RALPH RIOJAS ATTENDS LATIN MEETING SUNDAY

Ralph Riojas, local dry goods merchant, was in Lubbock Sunday where he attended a meeting of the United Latin American Citizens. Some two hundred people were present from all parts of the state.

This is an organization of Latin Americans that has been operating for the last twenty-eight years.

The object of the organization is to promote better housing, and especially better education for Latin Americans in the United States. The main speaker for the event was Waggoner Carr, speaker of the Texas House of the Legislature, and with him was Marcos Laurel, of Spanish descent, also a member of the House, who also spoke.

—o0o—

ROPE RACKS O'DONNELL

Ropesville's Eagles, champions of District 5-A, closed out their league schedule at O'Donnell Tuesday night by defeating O'Donnell, 32-56.

The victory gave the Eagles a 10-0 district mark. O'Donnell ended with a 1-9 record.

Jimmy Bevers scored 19 points, J. W. Bridwell 17, and Dale Ethridge 15 for Ropesville, while Kenneth White hit 16 and Tommy Mahurin 13 for O'Donnell.

—o0o—

WARREN TABOR SPEAKS TO LADIES

County Attorney Warren Tabor was in Ropes Tuesday for the purpose of addressing the Ropes Home Demonstration Club which met in the home of Mrs. Wilburn Chambers.

The object of the address was to explain the new jury service law allowing women to serve on juries.

—o0o—

WILL BUILD ONTO HOME

Bud Rucker, of west of Ropes, now has lumber stacked in his yard to build onto his home, but stated that the inclement weather had stopped the work.

—o0o—

Read the ads.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

John J. Cole, Pastor.

Schedule of Services
 Sunday School 9:45 AM
 Morning Worship....11:00 AM
 Training Union 6:30 PM
 Evening Worship.... 7:30 PM
 Wednesday Night
 Service 7:00 PM

next Sunday night.

Human minds are like wagons. When they have a light load they are much noisier than when the load is heavy.

Did you ever notice how serious a slight ailment becomes on Sunday morning?

The big things of life are never done by fussy people.

Sunday School attendance last Sunday was 212. There were 37 present for the Training Union Sunday nite.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon into the fellowship of the church. They have united with us on the promise of a letter from the College Hills Baptist Church of San Angelo. Bennie Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Redman, made a public profession of his faith in Christ and united with the Church as a candidate for baptism. We will have a baptizing service

The monthly Workers Conference of the Hockley-Cochran Baptist Association will meet next Tuesday evening with the Fellowship Baptist Church at Clauene. The evening program will begin at 7:30.

The District Nine Convention and Missions Conference will meet next Thursday, Feb. 28th, at the College Heights Baptist Church in Plainview. The morning program begins at 9:40, the afternoon session starts at 2:00 o'clock, and the evening session at 7:00. We are hoping for a good number of our people in attendance at this important meeting of our District.

"IF MY PEOPLE, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, THEN WILL I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." II Chron. 7:14.
 WE WELCOME YOU to all of our services.

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Turn to Page 5

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

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TROY MORRIS Editor

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It is not the intention of the Plainsman to cast erroneous reflection on the character of any individual, firm, corporation or group, and if through error we should, and same is called to our attention, we will gladly make correction.

"We Hew to the Line—Let the Chips Fall Where They May".



SENATOR PRESTON SMITH

There must be some behind-the-scenes activity going on in both legislative chambers these past few weeks concerning former Gov. Shiver's "last minute" appointments.

Just what started the general talk is not known, but unofficial sources indicate that opposition centered on the appointment of Austin Attorney John Osorio as a member of the Board of Insurance Commissioners. Osorio was not named to one of the term offices starting between Jan. 1 and the time Gov. Shivers went out of office, but to a vacancy that took effect on January 1.

Governor Daniel said he thinks "an incoming governor should have at least some representation on the boards and commissions functioning in his administration."

The Senate nominations committee is holding hearings on all recess appointments made by Shivers.

There are several intricacies in the process of Senate confirmation of public officials. The Constitution requires all appointees of the governor to be confirmed by the Senate, and various other officials must also be confirmed.

When a recess appointment is made—at times the Legislature is not in session—the appointee can take office at once. But when an appointment is made during a session, the appointee can not qualify until the Senate has confirmed him.

If the Senate rejects a recess appointee, he is auto-

matically out of office when the vote is taken. If the Senate fails to act on the nomination at adjournment, he then goes out of office.

If a nomination made during a session is not acted on before adjournment, the appointment dies.

So, everything considered, there may even be some name-changing on office doors here and there before we reach the halfway mark of the 55th Legislature.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN SUNDAY

A birthday dinner for J. C. Yeager and Mrs. Ken Evans was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Evans. J. C. is a son-in-law and Mrs. Ken Evans is a daughter-in-law. The Yeagers live in Lubbock.

Turkey and barbecued chicken, with all the trimmings, were enjoyed.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Davis and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGahey and baby of Lubbock, and the honoree and their families and hosts. McGahey is here from San Francisco on a thirty-day furlough. He will be transferred to an unknown destination after leave.

NOTICE

Ironing wanted. See Mrs. J. T. Allen.

NOTICE

RAWLEIGH DEALERS are wanted locally or near by. See or write Ollie Riddle, P. O. Box 1, Wilson, Texas. 3tp

FOR SALE—

Higear feed, \$45 per ton. See M. L. Robert, Jr., 3 miles west and 1 mile north of Ropesville.

O.E.S. MET THURSDAY NIGHT

Nelle Dalton, Worthy Matron, and Manton Roberts, Worthy Patron, presided at a stated meeting of Ropesville OES No. 880 Thursday night, February 14th.

After the regular business session Glenda Tussy was initiated into The Order.

Discussion was held as to the time we would start stuccoing our building, as we have purchased three lots and are now permanently located. As to date we have received contributions of \$528.50 to be used in purchasing our lots.

A memorial program in honor of Sister Ferne Townsen was given. Resolution was drawn up by Jewel Shannon, Anna Green and Hazel Bevers. The Resolution was read by Jewel Shannon; prayer offered by Anna Green; obituary read by Hazel Bevers; song "Heaven", sung by Erlene Jones and Gwen Cullimore, accompanied by Nelle Dalton.

A program honoring Past Matrons and Patrons will be presented at our next meeting February 28th.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Lindley and Mrs. Gaston as visitors.

Refreshments were served by Kathleen and Marshal Arrastrong to thirty-eight members.

ENTIRE FAMILY HAS MUMPS

The Euin Evans family, of Pasadena, Texas, were reported in the hospital at the same time with mumps. This included Euin, his wife and three children.

Euin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Evans of Ropes. They are reported to be well on the way to recovery.

WATSONS VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Watson, of Abernathy, were here on Valentine's Day visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson were at one time residents of the Ropes community. They subscribed for the Plainsman while here. Thanks.

NOTICE

If there is a date written by your name on the Plainsman, your subscription expired on that date. Please take note.

CESS POOL CLEANING

LOW RATES Satisfaction Guaranteed REFERENCE: Editor Of This Paper Call Ropesville 3392 WINFORD SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

Satisfaction Guaranteed I will clean your Septic tank Reference Superintendent of Ropes Schools JOE FONDY PHONE VALLEY 8-3653 Call Collect or Write South end 7th Street SLATON, TEXAS

Nelson Clinic

220 South Third EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED No Charge for Examination E. O. NELSON, D. O. Physician and Surgeon GENERAL PRACTICE DIAL 3331

4-H NEWS

Two Ropes 4-H boys attended the District Cotton Yield Contest last Saturday, February 16th. They were Theron Campbell and Jimmy Lowrie.

There will be a meeting to organize a 4-H club for the junior girls in the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades immediately after school. All girls and their mothers are invited.

Don't forget the Dress Review March 8th.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Martin had as their weekend guests Tyree's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Olan McKinsey and children from O'Donnell.

They stated there had been more than an inch of rain in their community.

CAR TAGS TO BE ON SALE AT ROPES DRUG

Murry Stewart announced this week that from Wednesday (of this week) on, car tags will be on sale at the Ropes Drug Store.

Murry said he is bringing over the numbers from BM 10 to BM 399.

Tyree Martin accompanied the editor on a trip to Sundown and Levelland this week. We found on the trip that the rain was about uniform over the territory.

ON THE WING

On Saturday of last week we were in Levelland looking after business, a part of which was taking up with County Attorney Warren Tabor certain legal steps to be taken in the forming of a hospital district in the Ropes

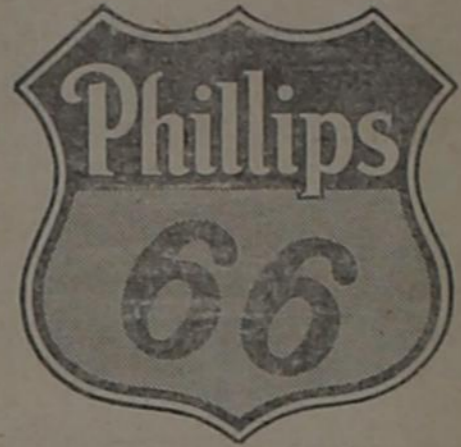
community. Warren was not only courteous, but volunteered his services, which is greatly appreciated.

We also talked with T. O. Petty, county school superintendent. Mr. Petty has served in this capacity for a number of years and his accomplishments are outstanding. In the field of education he has no peer, and that he has been an asset to the county is not questioned. We have known Mr. Petty for a long number of

years, and respect not only his ability but his mature judgment.

Down at the county judge's office, which is now on the first floor at the east side of the court house, we found that Paul Williams, who helps in the administration of the county business, as well as presiding as judge of the court, was away in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, where he is taking a series of Turn to Page 5

FILL UP WITH . . .



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And Market

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- Potatoes, No. 1 red, lb. .04
- Flour, Light Crust, 25 lbs 1.99
- Delsey Tissue, 4 for .49
- Yams, Durands, No. 2 1/2 .21
- Peaches, Hunts, 15 1/2 oz, 5 \$1
- Viennas, Harvest, can .10
- Shortening, SHUR-FINE 3 lb can .79
- Tomatoes, No. 1 can .10
- Bacon, W. Corn King, lb .59
- Beef Roast, U.S. good, lb .49
- Bologna, all meat, lb. .39
- Beef Ribs, U. S. good, lb. .29

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News of Our Schools

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Homemaking
Mrs. Achee

There will be a FHA Area meet in Amarillo on March 2nd. The theme for the meeting will be "Footsteps into the Future". The 101 Chapter will attend. Registration fee will be 80 cents. All FHA members are urged to attend. The money for registration should be given to Mrs. Achee or Peggy Morrow, FHA president.

CAN YOU TAKE A HINT?

By Amy Brown, Virginia Carol Earls, Missouri Jo Ann Grice, Texas
TEEN TIMES
Committee Members
Serving as reporters, these FHA's interviewed their mothers and neighbors and drew from their own experiences to give these hints to you.

1. Don't cry! Put onions in a saucepan of hot water for a few minutes; then peeling will just slip off and save you the tearful process of peeling them.
2. Save bed linen money. When sheets begin to wear out in the center, tear them in half and sew the outer edges together and re-hem.
3. When washing lingerie, remember that hot water and strong detergents weaken the fabric. Warm water and a mild soap should be used.
4. If you cut the ends off sweet potatoes, they will bake in half the time.
5. When the necks and sleeves of sweaters become stretched do not discard

them, but sew elastic thread along the rib of the neck and sleeves. After washing they appear almost like new.

6. You can save time by making a few simple, complete menus which can be prepared quickly from canned foods. The cans are purchased and put on your emergency shelf with the suggested menus for unexpected meals.

7. To remove lint from dark woolen clothing a wet rubber sponge (wrung dry) is excellent.

8. To shorten plastic rain coats use adhesive tape or other tapes especially made for plastics. This will not make holes.

9. Use the feet of old nylons for shoe covering when traveling.

10. Large shoulder pads make excellent pot holders.

11. Make pastry to fit pie shells and freeze them in large numbers. The frozen shells can be removed from the freezer and in a short time they are ready for use.

12. When storing things in boxes on the top shelves of closets, tag each bag, attaching the tag with a string to permit you to read it without climbing up on a chair or ladder. This saves time and trouble in locating stored articles.

13. Use embroidery hoops for holding bag open when straining juice for jelly.

14. A piece of plate glass laid over an open cookbook saves stains and holds pages flat.

15. Glue a miniature cal-

endar to the inside of a check book. It saves time and prevents errors when dating checks.

16. In washing windows or any woodwork where it is necessary to reach, tie an old towel or cloth around the wrist to avoid having water running down the arm.

17. Attach two pot holders to your apron with snaps. When needed during the preparation of a meal, they are always at hand.

18. If you are in a hurry to iron a blouse, etc., that has not been sprinkled, wet a heavy Turkish towel in hot water. Wring it out thoroughly. Roll the article to be ironed in the towel. In a short time you'll be able to start ironing.

19. When hanging curtains on flat rods, it is easier if a knife blade is inserted in the end of the rod. The curtain then slides easily over the knife handle.

20. When making a lemon pie, instead of grating the lemon rind, boil the rind in water before adding sugar. The flavor is just as good and it saves time.

21. To clean the burners on gas ranges, use a pipe cleaner or a straight paper clip in the holes.

22. To keep the enamel on ranges looking white and new, don't use a damp cloth while the range is hot to clean up spills. Use a dry paper towel. When the range cools, use a damp cloth.

23. To clean the oven, pour a small amount of ammonia on the area and wipe off.

24. If ovens get smoked up quite a bit by something burning, here is an easy way to clean it thoroughly. To one cup of ammonia in a pyrex bowl add one-half cup water. Put the bowl in the oven overnight. The next morning the oven will be ready to clean.

25. Instead of wasting time trying to cut a wax paper circle for the lining of your cake pans, use a three inch square of wax paper in the center of the pan.

26. When filling muffin pans, a simple way to get the right amount in each cup is to use a syrup pitcher. Just put the batter in the syrup pitcher.

27. Save old nylon hose and use for straining paint to make sure the lumps are out of the paint.

AREA HOMEMAKING TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCE IN LUBBOCK
LUBBOCK — Homemaking teachers of Area 1 gathered Saturday at Monterey High School for an in-service education conference on plans and purposes of family life education. Registered were 114 teachers from the area.

The four-fold purpose of the conference was to aid teachers in gaining a better understanding of the value of good public relations, to assist in planning summer homemaking programs, to gain a knowledge of writing, and to encourage professional growth and development. A talk on "Your Public Relations and You" was given

by Esther Sorensen, area supervisor; Dillie M. Kelly, superintendent of Friona Schools; Eula Mae Lincecum, Palo Duro High School, Amarillo; and Doris Elkins, homemaking teacher, Petersburg.

Gladys Armstrong of West Texas State College, was leader of the symposium on planning summer programs. Participating in the symposium were Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, Dumas; Mrs. Clara Long, Canyon; Mrs. Mary Nettleton, Silverton; Mrs. Geraldine Hodges, Hereford; and Mrs. Sudie Thompson, Levelland.

"Tips To Serve You at the 'Write' Time" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Joan Beene, Shallowater.

Miss Gertrude Watson, coordinator of home and family life education in the Lubbock Public Schools, was host to the conference.

SENIOR NEWS

The seniors met Friday to discuss where they would go for their senior trip. It was finally agreed by everyone that we would go to Kerrville and spend from four to six days. The chaperones for the trip have not yet been chosen.

SPORTS

The boys Bi-District basketball game will be played at Big Spring on Feb. 26. The admission is 25c for children and 75c for adults. The Ropes boys will play Merkel at 8 p.m.

The Ropes girls will play Roby for Bi-District. The time and place have not been set.

If it can be arranged, both the boys and girls will play basketball games this coming Friday night. They need this practice to help them get ready for the Bi-District games. Everyone come and give the team your support.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Basketball

The junior high basketball teams played Wellman Monday night, Feb. 11. They won both games, the girls by a score of 23-10, and the boys 21-16.

The girls' game got off to a slow start, with no scores being made for several minutes. But, as the game progressed, Ropes run their scores up. They had an easy win over Wellman.

The boys' game was closer. Wellman was ahead several times during the game, but Ropes came out on top by four points.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

1st Grade - Mrs. Gambill
The children had a wonderful valentine party, and are now beginning to look forward to Easter.

Two of the children are ill, Melvin Seamore and Barbara Burk. They have been out for some time, we hope they can return to school soon.

2B Grade - Mrs. Redford

We had a very nice valentine party, thanks to our mothers. Those who attended were: Mrs. Mickey Martin, Mrs. G. T. Forbus, Mrs. C. H. Hansard, Mrs. Langario, Mrs. Glenn Price, Mrs. James Means, and Mrs. J. M. Fite.

We are still doing very nice in our writing.

We had twenty 100 spellers on our Friday spelling.

We are expecting to work real hard the rest of the year so we can be good third graders.

We have two out with sickness, Rosene Davis and Sanjuana Garcia. Grade 3A

We had such a good time at our valentine party last Thursday. The following mothers served refreshments to the group: Mmes. Odom, Johnson, Price, and Cavitt. Visitors were Candace Johnson, Lynette Price, Charles Cavitt, Billy Tudor, Johnny and Jimmy Martin, and Mrs. Tudor.

Twelve children made 100 in spelling last week.

We are studying geography this semester, and have started work on some geography notebooks.

We were very sorry to have Michael Hyman move away. He is now living in Lubbock. We sent a large packet of Valentines to him.

ROPES CLINCHES TITLE

Ropesville clinched the District 5-A conference basketball title Friday night at Plains, rolling past the Plains Cowboys, 94-72, in a show of power.

In a preliminary game, the Plains B team won, 71-48, after the host girls had forfeited to Ropesville.

Ropesville's Jimmy Beyers edged Plains' James Overton for scoring honors, 28-27, but Jim Valentine had 21 points and J. W. Bridwell 20 for the Eagles. Jim Williams hit 21 points for Plains

The Eagles soared out in front, 24-16, at the end of one quarter and a terrific

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FOR CHILDREN When constipation sours children's digestion and disposition, get Syrup of Black-Draught. They love this honey-sweet liquid!

31-point outburst in the second quarter made it 55-26 at the half. Plains rallied to outscore the Eagles in the third quarter, 21-15, and in the fourth quarter, 25-23, but it was far from enough.

In the B game, Harmon Meixner had 16 points for Plains and Walter Coffman and Jerry Holbert each had 15. Troy Withspoon for Ropesville took scoring honors with 20 points and Grant had 10.

ROPES, MERKEL WILL CLASH ON FEB. 26

Ropesville's Eagles and Merkel's Badgers will clash at 8 p.m. February 26 on the Big Spring High School court to decide the bi-district champion.

Representatives of the two schools met at Big Spring Sunday to select the site, and Big Spring was chosen after neither wished to gamble on the home court advantage.

Ropesville has had an outstanding season in winning District 5A, compiling a record of 23 victories and a lone defeat.

Merkel, in winning District 6A, has done even better. The Badgers have won 23 games and haven't been beaten all season.

FOR SALE

177 acres farm land, 3-bedroom modern home, 3 miles south of Levelland on pavement. One-fourth minerals. Full 8-inch well. \$425 per acre, possession now.

177 acres, nice modern home, north of Levelland. One-fourth minerals, possession now. \$165 per acre.

370 acres, one-sixth inch well. One-fourth minerals. Price \$165 per acre, \$7,000 cash - terms on balance.

Two Labors, highly improved. One-half minerals, all leasing rights go with it. Price \$135 per acre, one-half cash.

177 acres, single labor, no minerals, on paved road. \$100 per acre.

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(Mrs. A. M., Watonga, Okla., adds, "Middle age was torture. Had costly shots 3 times a week but got no relief. Then took Pinkham's Tablets. They brought me new happiness, comfort!")

Science offers women new freedom from much of the misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing new tablet developed especially to relieve these functionally-caused discomforts. Doctors reported sensational results using this remarkable home treatment alone... and no costly injections!

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Irritability, tortured nerves were calmed. Dizziness relieved. Awful hot flashes subsided. Here's why. This aspirin and such "general purpose" remedies, this new tablet is a unique combination of special

medicines... acts directly on the cause of these troubles... works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve tense feelings and physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this.

Now this amazing formula is at drugstores without prescription. Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets". Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Get handy Pinkham's Tablets. Contain blood-building iron. See how fast you can feel your happy self again — without costly shots! (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Are you, too, losing
1 bale out of 7
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If you are a typical cotton farmer, diseases are robbing you of one bale out of every seven! Yet it needn't be... for if you plant red-tinted, Panogenized seed (seed that is treated with Panogen liquid seed disinfectant), you stop diseases like seed decay, anthracnose, and rhizoctonia damping-off (sore-shin)... which cause serious losses.

Normally, you can expect that seed which has been treated with liquid PANOGEN will give you up to 15% more bales, but agricultural college tests show that during cold, rainy periods, Panogenized seed gives 5 to 10 times more plants than untreated seed... and may mean the difference between a good stand and having to re-plant.

Cost is only a few cents an acre to have your seed Panogenized at your local custom seed processor's.



Panogen
For Cottonseed Protection

Buy, Scare or Kill Him -- That's The Duval Rule For Successful Bossism

By--FRANZ ROSENWALD

SAN DIEGO, TEX.—The first thing any smart dictator does is destroy the freedom of the press. Dictatorship, whether it be called Nazism or Bossism, and a free press cannot exist together.

In a later article I want to tell you how the press played an indispensable role in the collapse of the Duval Duchy.

But right now I want to talk about Manuel Marroquin, who was beaten because his little newspaper published things the boys didn't like. It's a lot like other beatings I've seen in other places, halfway around the world. The first Nazi storm trooper I ever saw was at a Hitler birthday rally in the Berlin Sports Palast.

He was a smiling, affable fellow, booted, wearing a Sam Brown belt over his neat khaki shirt. On his left arm was a swastika, emblem of good luck. At his side hung a dagger in its sheath.

Hundreds of his fellows were scattered about the huge hall, all smiling, all good natured, selling photographs of Der Fuehrer and copies of "Mein Kampf."

My storm trooper worked in a bakery not too far from my home. I knew him well. He was a bit on the rotund side, jolly, and he wouldn't hurt a fly.

This was long before Hitler came to supreme power in Germany.

Hitler made his grand entrance—and a man near me laughed at the strutting little bantam rooster with the funny moustache.

My mild-mannered baker was on him in a second, beating him in the face with his fists, tearing his glasses off and flinging them in the aisle. Another storm trooper moved in, deliberately crunching the glasses under his heel, his dagger drawn and pointed at the man who was being beaten.

Nobody in the vicinity moved, and the ovation for Der Fuehrer roared on. The storm troopers hustled the man out. My mild-mannered baker returned in a few minutes, jovial, smiling, selling his pictures of Der Fuehrer.

The first pistolero I ever saw was just the other day in the Windmill Cafe in San Diego, Texas.

He was a smiling, affable fellow, booted and wearing a neat khaki shirt. Belted to his side was a .45 in a holster.

That same day I tape recorded the story of Manuel Marroquin, publisher of a little political paper called "New Duval," a paper dedicated to the destruction of the dictatorship of George Berham Parr.

The incident, the parallel with

Nazi Germany as described by Marroquin, occurred just a few weeks before I talked to him. Here is his story, taken directly from the recording:

"I was sitting in the San Diego Cafe drinking coffee with the school superintendent, Hernando de Pena, and two Daily Echo (the newspaper in Alice, Texas) reporters, Jake Lewis and a sports writer, a new fellow from Laredo named Dubose, when Mr. Amaya (Manuel Amaya, San Diego Chief of Police) came to the door. I could see Mr. Garza (Amado Garza, a San Diego policeman), his deputy, standing behind him.

"Mr. Amaya said 'Come out, I want to talk to you.'

(The line between Jim Wells County and Duval County runs through the middle of the San Diego Cafe. Marroquin followed Amaya outside, being careful to move to the Jim Wells side of the line and about six feet from the East wall of the cafe. It was about 9:30 at night.)

"I asked him (Amaya) 'Why do you want to talk to me?' I was watching Mr. Garza because he had his gun out in his hand.

"Then all of a sudden, Wham! He (Amaya) hit me across here (indicating a livid partly-healed scar on his cheek) and I was bleeding bad. My glasses were gone.

"He (Amaya) said 'You talk too damn much in your paper.'

"I said 'That's no way to settle things. What don't you like about my paper? You can sue me for libel if you want to.'

"He said 'I'm going to kill you' and I said, 'Oh no you're not.' Then I turned and walked away and Mr. Garza said 'Come back, you coward.' I kept on walking. I was so hurt inside that I couldn't talk any more."

I've often wondered what happened to the man in the Sports Palast in Berlin when the storm troopers got him outside.

I asked Marroquin why he had taken the beating so meekly, why he hadn't fought back. This is his answer, again taken directly from the tape:

"I would have got killed right there."

As John Ben Shepperd puts it, the Duval pattern is that of any other political dictatorship, Nazi, Communist or just plain old American-style "Bossism" run wild: If you can't buy him, or scare him—kill him!

That night Marroquin went to his home on the Jim Wells County side of the line. He didn't sleep. Instead he sat up all night with his Winchester across his knees. In Berlin during the Hitler terror people didn't sleep either.

The next day Marroquin was formally charged with disturbing

the peace and resisting arrest. He was acquitted in court. A Jim Wells County court.

Let's take one more parallel case—and there are literally hundreds that might be cited. We'll consider Manuel Sanchez, a grocer. He's a Latin-American and his name is Spanish. The name is curiously close to that of Don Quixote's roly-poly squire in the famous Cervantes satire. But this Sanchez, also a roly-poly man who weighs over 400 pounds, isn't tilting at windmills.

Manuel Sanchez' name might have been Schultz and he might have lived in Berlin. His experience would have been the same.

Sanchez' sin in San Diego was to vote—and talk—against the machine of George Berham Parr.

Sanchez' business was placed under a strict boycott. He was threatened. People on relief (and these are many in Duval, particularly at election time) were ordered not to trade with him. His business was ruined. He might just as well have had "Juden" soaped on his window and storm troopers posted at his door.

In Hitler's Germany the terror hours were at night. It was a favorite sport of the storm troopers to route suspected enemies of the Reich out of bed, line up the family and glare powerful flashlights into their eyes. The troopers would say nothing, just stand back of the lights. Sometimes this would be repeated night after night for weeks. Eventually some member of the family would crack and blurt out a confession. The next stop would be a concentration camp.

Manuel Sanchez and his family were subjected to the same treatment in a modified form. Parr's bully boys would drive up to the Sanchez home at night and throw the blinding beams from strong flashlights into the faces of Sanchez and his family, into the frightened eyes of Sanchez' mother, who was ill. Sometimes George Parr took a personal part in these expeditions.

Hitler's storm troopers didn't bother to get search warrants when they pulled a raid. Parr's men at least went through the motions. Parr's sheriff obtained an illegal warrant and ripped Sanchez' store apart in a search for alleged narcotics. Sanchez was smart enough to get witnesses. No narcotics were found.

The story of a dictatorship cannot be fully told except in terms of living people—and we could go on and on with stories of Duval, each story with a counterpart in the Germany that I knew, the Germany from which I escaped. There's the story of Cristobal Ybanez who was personally beaten by Parr who swung a rifle at his head. But why go on?

Manuel Marroquin's story illustrates the pattern. A smart dictator and a spunky newspaper don't mix. That's one of the big reasons why the Duval machine broke down, as I'll tell you about in another article.

the Salk Polio Vaccine.

General Berry, who is also Adjutant General of Texas, said that only ten per cent of the Texas population over 20 years of age had taken the full course of three Salk shots.

"Furthermore," said General Berry, "29 per cent of all polio cases in 1956 occurred among persons over 15 years of age." He also pointed out that polio among adults was usually more fatal or crippling than among children.

"Of the 732 cases of polio in its paralytic form registered with the State Health Department in 1956, only 48 persons were reported as having received at least one Salk polio shot. Only two of the 732 cases had received all three shots," the State Chairman added.

General Berry said that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis had spent untold millions and years of time in developing a vaccine that would prevent polio.

"Salk Polio Vaccine on the shelves of the doctor's office is not helping to prevent polio. I sincerely urge every man, woman and child in Texas to immediately start taking the polio shots. The Salk vaccine has proven to be more than 90 per cent effective and it is the only known vaccine that can prevent polio," General Berry concluded.

MAN-MADE LAW?

Some people find confusing our different state and national laws dealing with the same things. Income tax laws, for example.

Surely, they say, you can have no real justice unless there is some one "best way" to do each thing — to hold property, to manage traffic, to pay taxes, or to enforce contracts.

So it bothers them. Why should Englishmen drive on the left side of the street? Why should married couples hold title under community property laws in some states and not in others?

Is law merely a man-made contraption?

Is it true that like good manners much law is man-made, growing out of custom or local problems? In card games you can play many different games with one deck. You merely change the rules. But as with cards and all games, the law goes deeper than convention into man's basic needs for order, for a grasp of the part he is to play, and for a way to settle disagreements.

Law provides an orderly way to do things so that people can make long-range plans and work together. Its rules help you to find out where you stand — your duties and rights. And last, law has binding ways of settling disputes if need be, first to keep the peace, and then win people over by dealing with them in ways that satisfy their sense of fairness.

You can find these traits of law in most groups from the most primitive to the civilized.

As man finds out more and more about himself and his world, as his experience and wisdom grow, the law may get better. For example, as the psychological laboratories find out more about man's reaction times, his fears and faults, our laws about driving, for instance, may improve.

And here is another purpose the different kinds of laws may serve. You may look upon each as a sort of experiment. Some turn out

badly, and some well.

But in the give and take of public discussion, these efforts may yet bring us more nearly to the "one best way" — if any such thing exists.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the ap-

plication of the law.)

—00—
Read the ads.
—00—

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Super-Speed RAZOR

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MANSFIELD THOMAS
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ELECTION NOTICE

ALL MEMBERS OF THE PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC. ARE NOTIFIED THAT A MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE DISTRICT COURT ROOM AT LEVELLAND

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 5TH

For the Purpose of ELECTING DIRECTORS For Hockley County PLEASE ATTEND!

THIS NEWSPAPER

to PUBLISH Pictures of Local Children [INCLUDES RURAL]



FREE There is No Obligation!

- Just take your children to the place and at the time given below.
- Several poses will be taken FREE of charge by an expert children's photographer from WOLTZ STUDIOS.
- All proofs will be shown . . . Select your favorite pose for publication and your child's picture will appear in this newspaper at a later date.
- You may, if you wish, order photographs for gifts or keepsakes from the Studio . . . but this is entirely up to you.

HERE IS THE TIME AND PLACE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1957
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
PHONE 3371 FOR APPOINTMENTS
MRS. LOLA HUGHES
601 ELLINGTON AVENUE
ROPEVILLE, TEXAS



LATINS TO BE

TAUGHT ENGLISH AT

PRE-SCHOOL AGE

AUSTIN — A statewide program to teach Latin children from three to six years of age to speak English before they enter school has been announced here by Felix Tijerina, president of the LULAC organization.

Mr. Tijerina, head of a chain of Mexican restaurants in Houston, was recently elected National President of the League of United Latin-American Citizens. Born at Sugarland, near Houston, he did not learn to speak English until he was 14 years of age. He has projected the educational program as the new objective of the LULAC organization.

In Austin he has been assured the fullest support of educators and public health, welfare and safety officials.

The educational program will be carried out by means of daily half-hour lessons taken directly into the Latin homes by Spanish programming radio stations. They will be sponsored programs under direction of Devine and Associates of Austin, specialists in producing Spanish radio programs. The lessons are being prepared by public school teachers who have had years of experience in teaching both Spanish and English.

"There are thousands of boys and girls in Texas who cannot speak a word of English," Mr. Tijerina said. "This language barrier should be bridged before the child is entered in the public schools. If we can do this, we will save thousands of dollars annually for Texas schools that make these

Spanish speaking children of Texas much better citizens."

Dr. J. W. Edgar, head of the Texas Education Agency, assured Mr. Tijerina that school systems everywhere would welcome the program.

"The language problem is the greatest we have in our educational program and we are happy to learn of this plan of LULAC to bridge it," said Dr. Edgar.

Dr. H. E. Holle, Director of the State Health Department, Colonel Homer Garrison, Director of the Department of Public Safety and Glenn Garrett, Executive Secretary of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission also commended Mr. Tijerina and assured him of their closest cooperation.

Teaching Latins to speak English is no new idea with Mr. Tijerina. He had to master the language himself the hard way, after being forced into off-the-farm work when he was fourteen. His first job was in a restaurant and the first two words he learned were "tomato soup". He liked the restaurant business and he decided he must master the English language to be successful.

A half-dozen years later he opened his own restaurant in Houston, which prospered. He became interested in civic affairs, joined the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, and took part in social affairs.

His own business grew until today he has three modern restaurants in Houston and one in Beaumont.

He has helped scores of boys and girls get additional education but, even more important, he and Mrs. Tijerina have adopted two children, a boy and a girl.

Although they are Latins,

neither speaks Spanish. Only English is spoken in the Tijerina home now.

"They will learn Spanish, too, but I want them to be proficient in English," he says.

Texas has more than one and a half million people of Mexican descent. It is estimated that more than 300,000 of this number are children in school with insufficient knowledge of the English language.

The radio lessons are being planned first to teach the pre-school child the 400 basic words needed for entering school. The lessons will start out each day with just a few words of English, some jingles, music, health, safety and good citizenship teachings.

Each child will be furnished with an illustrated book to follow in the course of these lessons. Local chapters of the LULAC organization will work with the radio stations broadcasting the lessons, which will be on the air at the same time each day.

Stations will be used that are now programming in Spanish to get greater effectiveness from the lessons.

POLIO NEWS

"The 1957 March of Dimes Campaign is over but the dreaded polio season is just starting," State MOD Chairman K. L. Berry declared recently as he urged all Texans to take advantage of

COLD SUFFERERS

Get STANBACK, tablets or powders, for relief of COLD DISCOMFORTS. The STANBACK prescription type formula is a combination of pain relieving ingredients that work together for FASTER RELIEF OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA and ACHING MUSCLES due to colds. STANBACK also REDUCES FEVER. SNAP BACK with STANBACK.

BALL STARTS TO ROLL ON MEDICAL CLINIC FOR ROPES
From Page 1
for it.

Mayor Gene Pierce said: "It will not only fulfill a long felt need, but it will be a factor that will make the community a better place in which to live. I'm for it."

Clyde Loveless said: "We have needed such facilities for many years, and I will do everything I can to make it a reality."

Tyree Martin expressed his opinion: "We need it, as quickly as we can get it. We have to go out of town for our medical treatment, and when we arrive where there are doctors, it is hours before we can see them."

Walt Fraley: "I am one hundred per cent behind the medical clinic. We need it, and it will be an asset to the town."

Rev. Dan Jones: "It is needed. And, I believe the community can get it."

M. M. Collins: "It is something we've needed for a long time, and I will do anything that I can to help make it a reality."

This includes twelve people whom we interviewed at random, and we believe such will be the opinion of all the community. It is really a need. And, when it can be built with the community furnishing only half of the money, we can't see where it can be turned down.

Further information on this project will be brought to you next week.

—o0o—
COMMUNITY BLDG.
From Page 1
to it in the future.

The building, when located in Ropes, will have to remain under the name of "Ropesville Educational Center", and its affairs will be directed by a board of directors. Mr. Berry is secretary and treasurer of the organization.

"Just as soon as it is cleared, Texas Rural Communities it will be ready to move to Ropes," said Mr. Berry.

Of course, on this project as on other projects, it is going to require the cooperation of the entire community, and we believe we will have it. We do not think there is a man, woman or child in the community who is not interested in making this a better place in which to live.

Let's get the ball rolling.

—o0o—
ON THE WING

From Page 2
treatments for rheumatism. We remember the last time we talked to Paul he told us there was a bill before the legislature requiring that a county judge be a lawyer. He pointed out that while this office required to the incumbent to act as judge of the county court, it also required that he be a business man, and one who understood how to administer business. In the present set-up of Hockley county you have a million dollar business and it seemingly, to us, is more important that the judge be a business executive and not a lawyer. A business executive, who through his training and "good old horse sense" can act as judge, but a man trained only in law might not have the business ability to administer the business of the county. In the line of judges who have served this county during the past twenty years, as we remember, only one has been a lawyer, LaVern McCann, and he made a good judge. However, there was Judge Potts

whose record is outstanding; Judge Alvin Allison, who studied law while he was in the judge's office, and as remember, was not a lawyer when he went into office, whose record was outstanding. There was Z. O. Lincoln, who served as judge, and his administration was above reproach — a business administration that was above the average. And, of these non-lawyers, we have never heard criticism of their actions as judge of the county court. They handled this phase in a manner that was an honor to themselves as well as the county which they served. It was stated that Paul would be back in his office this next week. Paul, while a business man, has also made an outstanding record as judge of the county court.

In the office of County Attorney Warren Tabor, we talked with Bill Boedeker, a former county attorney, whose record for law enforcement stands out. Bill is now practicing law in Levelland, and he and LaVern McCann are much sought after in the legal field—they are outstanding lawyers and good citizens. We feel that through our association with these two that our life has been bettered.

We interviewed Warren Tabor, as stated elsewhere in this article. Warren is serv-

ing his second term as county attorney. In this office he has made an outstanding record. There have been times when we disagreed with him, but on investigation we have found that he was right and we were wrong. While we may not like the letter of the law, it is in the books, and when law was first written into books in the dim yesterday it became inflexible. We discussed with Warren the fact that a man could drive and drink. The law says he can as long as he does not become intoxicated, and officers nor courts can not do anything about it. "I wish the law was otherwise," stated Warren, "but that is what it is, and you cannot prosecute a man because he drinks, but you can prosecute him if he is drunk." What we need is prohibition laws with teeth in them. As it is, trying to prosecute some of the cases is as a smooth-mouthed horse trying to chew corn.

We peeped in on the Commissioners Court. It was wheeling and dealing. We visited with them for awhile, but when we tried to get them to put us on a pension they became cold and immovable. However, they did tell us that we could put in an application and they would consider it, but the way they spoke they had icycles on their words and

gave us to understand that all we could expect was consideration and sympathy. We think that after a man has been in the county as long as we have that we should be able to at least get a small pension, or a job in which there was no work.

At the sheriff's office we saw Earl Ford, chief deputy. Weir Clem, sheriff, was out. Earl has been with the department for a long number of years, and is well versed in law enforcement. As a matter of fact, the Sheriff Department has been doing a splendid job of enforcement. They are making criminals hard to catch. Hockley is becoming a county that law violators are avoiding.

Monday we hot-footed it over to Sundown. Entering the town, we noticed that the Chamber of Commerce had placed signs of welcome. We think it can be said that Sundown is a thriving little city and filled with progressive business men who are determined to build their town and community. While they have been supported principally by oil, there is a rich farming section in the vicinity of Sundown. They have one of the most modern school plants in this section, and the school is headed by a former Ropes superintendent, Billy Key. One time in the past we met with the Sundown Chamber of Commerce and they were all business, and apparently there was unity and close cooperation among the board of directors.

At the city office we visited with our good friends, Otto VanZant and Mrs. Woody Sullivan. Otto looks after the business of the city and is ably assisted by Mrs. Sullivan.

Leaving Sundown we again visited Levelland—that is, we made a trip through the court house. We visited in the office of Mary Meek, our efficient county treasurer. Mary was busy with her duties and very jubilant about the rain that was falling. She has served as county treasurer for several terms, and has proved herself both efficient and observant. She stated that she was going to visit Ropes just as soon as she could find the time.

Met Mrs. Ruby Beebe, district clerk, on the first floor and accompanied her to the third floor where we had some business to attend in her office. She is serving her first term as District Clerk of Hockley county. She is affable and accommodating, as well as efficient filling the job she holds to the full satisfaction of those she serves.

Also saw Murry Stewart, tax collector and assessor. He and his crew were passing out license plates for automobiles by the bushel. He told us that plates would be on sale in Ropes at the Ropes Drug Store this week and until the time limit had expired. Murry runs his office in a business-like manner, and that he has pleased the people is attested by the fact that he has successfully held the office over a number of years, at this last election being given a four-year term.

Also saw Harold Clingan, county clerk. Harold says he has been trying to get over to Ropes during the past several months, but has been unable to make it, but states that he will be over soon. The manner in which he conducts his office has met with the approval of the people, and he is being opposed through a

number of elections. Ran into Forrest Weimhold, publisher of the Daily Sun-News, and he was all smiles over the rain. He was hoping it would rain seven or eight inches, and then come a "gusher". I think we all hope the same thing.

—o0o—
CHILDREN'S PICTURES TAKEN FREE AND PUBLISHED IN THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

There Is No Age Limit —
There Is No Obligation

It is an undisputed fact that the responsibilities of tomorrow's world, our Nation, and Community will rest upon the shoulders of the children of today. Since this is true, the publisher of this newspaper would like to give you a good look at these future "World Builders".

Monday, February 25th, is the big day for the picture taking of your youngsters! The Plainsman is having pictures taken of all children who are brought by their parents or other guardian to the home of Mrs. Lola Hughes, 601 Ellington Ave., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. absolutely free of charge. The Woltz Studios of Des Moines, Iowa, a nationally known portrait studio, will be in charge of the photography. The Plainsman wants a picture of your child to print in its forthcoming feature, "Citizens of Tomorrow", a series of photographic studies of local children. The more we get the better the feature will be, so the cooperation of the parents is urged.

It often seems to parents that children are little "one minute" and are grown up the next, so fast does a child's growing stage pass. Here is a splendid opportunity to catch a likeness of your child or children at the present stage for the pleasure you will get out of it in future years and for the pleasure you will enjoy in seeing it in print. You will want to clip it from this, your home town newspaper, and preserve it for the youngster when he or she grows up.

There is absolutely no charge or obligation for taking the pictures. Parents don't even have to be a subscriber to the Plainsman, nor even a reader. You do not have to purchase pictures either, though you may obtain additional prints by arranging direct with the Studio representative if you want them. That is entirely up to you!

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Dorothy Martin, phone 3371.

—o0o—
VISIT IN HOBBS, NEW MEXICO
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson,

of Lubbock, and Mrs. John Kimberlin, of Ropes, were in Hobbs, N. M., Friday where they visited in the home of James Kimberlin and family. James is the son of Mrs. Kimberlin and uncle of Mr. Watson.

—o0o—
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Huddleston and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodlett and family, and Mrs. J. L. Boone, all of Plainview, spent Sunday in the home of O. W. Dalton.

—o0o—
VISITS TERRESA SPRINGS LAST WEEK

W. O. Drake returned this week from Terresa Springs. He stated that it was really raining in that section. He also said the 7 years drought had about depleted the irrigation wells in that section.

—o0o—
Those paying subscriptions since last report are:
Paul Vinson, Newport
Baker Grocery & Market,
Meadow, 3 years
Clois Cato
Mrs. Arzie Martin
T. J. Redman, Jr.
A. T. Watson, Abernathy
Mickey Martin

—o0o—
PAUL VINSON VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vinson, of Newport, were here this past week visiting friends in Ropes, and the Clay Bangers in Lubbock.

Paul at one time lived in Ropes, managing what is now the Meek-Gin. He and Mrs. Vinson have hundreds of friends in this community.

—o0o—
NAZARENE REVIVAL CLOSES SUNDAY

The Church of the Nazarene revival, which has been in progress since February 15th, will close Sunday.

Rev. Walter Patterson is bringing the evangelistic messages. The public is invited to attend.

—o0o—
FOR SALE

354 acres, all in cultivation. 4-room house, 2 small irrigation wells, one-third minerals. Possession now. \$200 acre, 145 acres in cotton.

320 acres, all in cultivation, with good 8-inch well, electric motor, on pavement. Nice 2-bedroom home. All flat, broke ready to plant. Possession now. \$175 acre, 138 acres of cotton.

187 acres, all in cultivation. Small house and out buildings, 1/4 minerals. \$10,000 down payment, balance like you want it. Light irrigation well. \$200 per acre. Residence Phone TW4-3223

—o0o—
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FRED GLENN INVITES YOU TO VISIT
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GREYS AND STRIPE, \$5.95 VALUES AT

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BLUE BELL OR LEE'S, \$6.95 VALUES AT

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BLUE JEANS

FOR MEN, 10 OZ., \$2.48 TO \$2.98 VALUES AT

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SOLIDS OR PRINTS, A BIG SELECTION
39c TO 49c VALUES

3 Yards \$1

Rubber Boots and Overshoes for Irrigation

4.98, 5.95 up

WE CARRY ALL BRAND NEW STOCK OF RUBBER GOODS, NO ARMY SURPLUS OR DEFECTIVE MERCHANDISE

BUY AT HOME AND SAVE!

The ECONOMY Store

R. RIOJAS, PROP.
ROPEVILLE, TEXAS

Specials for Friday & Saturday



FINEST QUALITY MEATS

LONGHORN, POUND

Cheese .49

Hamburger, pound .29

BEEF, POUND

Chuck Roast .39

ARMOUR, ALL MEAT

Bologna, lb .39

POUND

Picnics .39



DEL MONTE, 303 CAN

Corn .16

FRUIT, DEL MONTE, 303

Cocktail .26

PEACHES, NO. 2 1/2 CAN

Cal-Top .25

WHITE SWAN, 303 CAN

Spinach .15

WHITE SWAN, 300 CAN

Navy Beans, 2 for .25

Garden Fresh VEGETABLES

MUSTARD, BUNCH

Greens .10

2 BUNCHES

Green Onions .15

POUND

Red Potatoes .05

CELLO BAG

Carrots .10

CELLO BAG

Radishes .10

POUND

Bananas .13

KIMBELL'S, WHOLE

Green Beans .22

WHITE SWAN, POUND

COFFEE .99

KIMBELL'S, GRAPE, 46 OZ.

Fruit Juice .26

APRICOT, DEC. TUMBLER

Zestee Jam .39

KIMBELL'S

Tuna flat can 21



**PET MILK
Tall can .16**

WE GIVE 2 X GREEN STAMPS

THE ROPES FOOD STORE