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Three Great Men

Three great explorers, Columbus, Lindbergh, and John Glenn, were all in great danger, but the one who was in the most danger one cannot Each man received something different from doing his special task.

to sea he would be devoured and 85 miles an hour. nearly three months.

the ocean and drowning. in thirty-three hours.

John Glenn flew around the world three times in a- as to be expected because at bout four and one-half hours. His and Lindbergh's voyages were about the same risk, but Glenn's might have been somewhat greater.

Columbus' and Lindbergh's voyages were about the same distance. Lindbergh's voyage took thirty-three hours, while Columbus' voyage took three months. Glenn went around the earth three times in four and one-half hours. Glenn's voyage was nearly ten times as far in distance, and about twenty-nine hours less in time than Lindbergh's voyage. It was sixty-nine days, nineteen and one-half hours less than Columbus' voyage. Glenn's voyage was probably the most important because of the scientific knowledge gained.

> by Donald Glenn. * * *

THREE BRAVE MEN

If a person tried to decide whether Columbus, Lindbergh' or John Glenn was in the Johnson, Ropesville. Rosene most danger he would have Davis, 13, 7th grade student, to study pretty hard to find received sixth after misspelout. When Columbus went ling aileron. She is the on his voyage people thought daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe that the world was flat and ships went too far they would drop off into space, and they thought that great sea monsters would swallow

When Lindbergh went on his flight nothing had been planned for him. He just fixed a plane and flew across the ocean. Then in 1962 chell of Whitharral, and O. John Glenn took off in a A. Hill of Sundown. There dangerous flight because of were 18 students participatfast speed, and also the capsule could have exploded. His trip was carefully planned. I think that of all the voyages taken, Columbus took the most dangerous trip.

by Lemuel McRorey.

EXPLORERS TODAY AND YESTERDAY

had the same reason for charge of the music. their explorations. Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492 for Spain. Wayne Perry, pastor - "I to full membership after a King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella supplied and furn- to all people to come and ished Columbus with a crew, be with us during the re- and his major course of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. three ships, food, and other maining days of the meet-study is Music. He is also a supplies. Columbus had be- ing." lieved that there were no such monsters of the sea, as other people did. He didn't Richard Riojas Is know for sure if he would Working In Clinic return to his home land.

John Glenn orbited the earth three times, and he safely. In my opinion John ic for the poor. Glenn was more fully prepared for his exploration. to go before completing his ly enjoy it. There was some probability medical course. that Columbus would not return to his country as an-

by Charlotte Johnson.

In Seminole Over Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. James Mar- will be stationed for twelve

80 Mile an Hour Wind Whips South Plains

Columbus' voyage wasn't whipped the South Plains class blizzard, but did not resigned as pastor of the operative Gin held their an- During the supper as great as that of the oth- last Saturday—it reached a develop. However, in other ers. Then people believed steady velocity of sixty miles parts of the state tornadoes that if one went too far out an hour and gusts up to 80 were spawned.

one would not think he was northwest to the north. Cars can never be certain until pires. very courageous. Columbus parked shimmied, and every- July, as snow has been rewas out on the ocean for thing movable moved. While ported to fall here in July. there has not been reports The main worry right now Lindbergh flew across the of extensive damage, Pierce is the lack of moisture. We Atlantic Ocean from New Farm Supply lost part of the are in the clutches of a York to Paris, France. He roof off of the blacksmith drought, and now most irrihad the risk of crashing in shop building, the roof on gation wells in this section pleasant callers at the Plains I the sheetiron building just are being pumped to the think his voyage was greater east of the lumber yard was limit. However, when we than Columbus'. Lindbergh partly torn off, as was the have such winds as we had flew over the Atlantic Ocean roof on the Sam Williams', Saturday it saps from the building.

There wasn't as much sand been put into it.

The Hockley County -Ava-

lanche Journal Spelling Bee

was held Tuesday of last

week. This is a yearly event

sponsored by the Avalanche-

Journal in Lubbock. Those

winning in Levelland will

then go to Lubbock and the

winner from there to Wash-

ington, D. C., for the na-

Michael Sadler, 13, 8th

grade Whitharral student,

correctly spelled diphtheria,

and went on to spell diploma

to be named winner of the

Bee. Paula Miller, 13, also an 8th grade Whitharral stu-

dent, was the runner-up.

Charlotte Johnson, 14, 8th

grade Ropesville student,

took third after misspelling

dentrifice. She is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Charles Davis of Levelland.

Mary Lynn Gresham went

as alternate, and Mrs.

Brough, English teacher, was

Judges were Miss Corinne

Smith, Cactus Elementary in

Levelland, Miss Entha Camp-

bell, Pep, Miss Billye Cald-

well, Whitharral, A. A. Mit-

is now in progress, and will

"Large crowds are attend-

Troy Witherspoon

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y.

Edmonton, Canada, where he

Off To Canada

continue through Sunday.

Baptist Meeting

In Progress

Students Take

Places At Bee

tional bee.

While it appears that the

by great sea monsters. Now, The wind varied from the back of winter is broken, you his time at the church ex-

ground what moisture has

News Of The Senior Class

Texas Tech Student Union expected. Building Saturday.

Registration for the seminar began at 8:30 a.m. and the program started at 9:30. It consisted of a welcome by the Dean of Business Administration at Tech and a panel discussion of the many duties of a secretary. panel consisted of W. D. (Dub) Rogers, Mrs. Nelda Coats, Mr. Earl E. Kerr, and Mrs. Lucille Abercrombie. After the panel discussion there was a question and answer

The entire seminar was very interesting and we enjoyed it very much.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Ropes Sophomore class of '62 is sponsoring a Chicken Supper. The menu is:

the adult plate and 1 piece on child's); baked potatoes; green beans; salad; coffee; all members to be present. tea and pie.

The date is set for Friday the 30th, 1962. Serving time Myrl Brock is between 5 and 7 in the Here Tuesday be purchased at the door or from any member of the sophomore class.

and child's \$.75.

Everyone is welcome and we'll be looking for you!

The revival meeting at the Johnny Epperson Ropes First Baptist Church Pledged Kiva

Johnny Epperson, son of Evangelist Clarence Powell Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Epper- ing commissioner and is givis bringing the gospel mes- son, Ropesville, pledged Kiva, ing his full time and undi-Christopher Columbus and John Glenn compare in many ways. These two explorers Harry Hindrickson is in week activities at the Abilene school.

New pledges of McMurry's Birthday Party ing the meeting," said Rev. ten clubs will be admitted want to extend an invitation ten-week pledging period.

Epperson is a freshman, mamber of McMurry Band.

Senior News

Richard Riojas, the son of is finally here. The cast has Ralph Riojas of Ropes, and been practicing every night bee, Charlotte Johnson, Roy- the above have announced thanks to the merchants of returned safely. John Glenn who is attending medical for the last three weeks. ce Cavitt, Johnny Robinson, for, in our opinion, they are Ropes for furnishing the and the others who worked school at the University of Dress rehearsal is Thursday Wayne Hardy, and Garry giving the city the best addoor prizes. Also we want to on the Mercury project had Mexico in Mexico City, has night and of course the play Hughes of Levelland. no real doubt that the advanced so far that he is is Friday, March 30, 1962. We Friendship VII would return working part time in a clin- feel that "THE BIG BLOW-UP" is a very good play and Richard still has two years that everyone will thorough-

> Tickets cost \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for students, and \$.35 for children.

> BE SURE TO COME AND SEE "THE BIG BLOW-UP".

A2-c Troy L. Witherspoon, Sister Visits Witherspon, left Tuesday for Mrs. J. N. Willis

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Willis tin were in Seminole during months at Namas Air Force had as their visitor Sunday her sister, Mrs. Roy Hale of Liberal, Kansas. her sister, Mrs. Roy Hale of

Dan Jones Not Moved Yet

According to an item in the Sunday Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Rev. Dan Jones had moved to Lub-Perhaps one of tthe high-intervals it would shower. It bock. This was slightly in est straight winds in years had the makings of a first-error. While Bro. Jones has Church of the Nazarene and May, he has not yet moved and will live in Ropes until

Tom Price Ready For Quick Get-Away

Tom Price, Frank Burnett and another gentleman were man office Wednesday morning. Frank, who is tax assessor and collector for the county, came over to bring Tyree Martin some supplies, and Tom said, as they came by his place he was watering his horse so he jumped into the car and came along for the ride.

Now, as to the horse, it is our understanding that Tom Mrs. Moonyene Allbritton, keeps him saddled and tied Barbara Goode, and Sharla by the back door so he can Biggs attended the Certifi- make a quick get-away in fied Professional Secretary case some of his political Seminar (International) at enemies come upon him un-

Church of the Nazarene

Dan D. Jones, Paster Order of Services: Sunday School Morning worship 11:00 and Mrs. W. H. Gryder, Lar-NYPS, Juniors 6:30 Evening service 7:00 Prayer Meeting We invite all of you to at-

up last Sunday. Next Wednesday evening Lost Shingles service, April 4th, will be de- From House voted to the annual church

Fried chicken (2 pieces on Department will be received and officers elected for the next church year. We urge

Myrl Brock, county com- Have Visitors missioner of this precinct,

on some of the roads that children of Houston. need working.

He is making an outstand-

Sue Sosebee was honored On April 3rd on her fourteenth birthday Wylie Sosebee, on Saturday will be held on April 3. night of last week.

The last week of our play Chitwood, Mary Lee Gregg, for reelection. Shirley Odom, Linda Sose-

Visit In Post Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Saunders and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Otto CALL 3711 Sims and Tonnie Sims enjoyed Sunday dinner in the home of Mrs. Joyce Biggs, a sister of Mr. Saunders. They visited other relatives, near Post, in the afternoon.

Winston Jones n Hospital

Winston Jones is in a Lubbock hospital recovering from

Coop Gin Distributes \$123,000 at Meeting

error. While Bro. Jones has 22, the Ropes Farmers Co- served. nual meeting, starting the Hammond Organ Company of will move to Lubbock in affair with a barbecue sup- Lubbock furnished the music per at which some five hun- and entertainment.

Children Gather

At Home Hearth

The editor and wife were very pleased to have all their children and grandchildren, exceptt one, here Sunday to visit with the old folks.

We want to say it was a one that we enjoyed very

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris. Donna Mae, Kathryn and Larry, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. J.

C. Whitfield, Steve and Barbara, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeSherlia, Darlene, Wesley, Troy, Roy and Stanley, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thomas, Berrilyn, Artie and He also told of the addition Irene, of Ropes.

Hobbs' Have Visitors Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs had as their visitors Sunday his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Enzy Hobbs, Sem-9:45 | inole also their children, Mr. ry, Garry and Billy, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hobbs, Dean, Gayle and Brenda, of Wednesday 7:30 Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorsey, Mark, Steve and tend any and all of our ser- Cindy Seagraves; and Mr.

ports from all the heads of that she thought the wind cotton is furnished bidders. of Saturday was about the He said he felt that producstrongest straight wind she ers who marketed through had ever witnessed on the the Association had received South Plains. She said it the top market price. took shingles off their house by the dozen.

Shelby Evans'

was among those looking af- and Mrs. Shelby Evans and and explained that his As-Adult plates will be \$1.00, ter business in Ropes Tues- Lavoun over the weekend sociation had developed two Myrl says he hopes it will Conger and children, Mr. and were suitable for the South rain soon, not only for the Mrs. Bruce McGahey and Plains, TPSA No. 6, and benefit of the farmer, but so children, Lubbock; and Mr. TPSA No. 41. The Associahe can get his maintainers and Mrs. Donald Morris and tion has experiment stations

Attends Funeral

Wednesday, where he at spoke last. He expressed his tended funeral services for pleasure over the success of Mrs. Ester Jarvis, a long time the project, and stated that friend of the family.

City Election

The city election to select ing of the gin business. a mayor and two aldermen

Those attending were Ber- mayor, and T. J. Redman, Jr. Joe Schwartz was reelected rilyn Thomas, Glenda Price, and Joe Schwartz, present for a three-year term. Donnie Blackmon, Marilyn councilmen, have announced Thirty door prizes were

go visiting, if you have or returned to its customers know of a blessed event, if you are getting married, or community and has added one of your friends is get- to the prosperity of its peoting married, call 3711. We ple. want the news and we do ap preciate you calling us - that

Thursday evening, March dred and fifty people were

After the meal the crowd adjourned to the high school auditorium to listen to the music and song of the 'Follie Stephenson band of Lubbock, to hear speakers, and to receive dividend checks in the amount of \$123,000.00.

Rev. Jesse Young, pastor of Ropes Methodist Church, gave the invocation. The very pleasant occasion and president, Winston Jones, called the house to order and spoke briefly, then introduced Roy Davis, general manager of the Plains Coop Oil Mill in Lubbock.

> Mr. Davis in his talk congratulated the Ropes Farmers Coop and said that in all his experience he had never seen a coop gin do better than the Ropes organization. being made to the Coop Oil Mill in Lubbock which is costing more than three and a half million dollars.

> Cliff Bloodworth, representing the Coop Compress in Lubbock, followed Mr. Davis. He told the crowd that the compress processed 750,000 bales of cotton this past season. He was high in his praise of the management and directors of the Ropes Coop Gin.

Don Davis, general manager of the Cotton Marketing Association in Lubbock, vice. The March to Church and Mrs. Merlin Hobbs, Ova, was the next speaker and in March had some good results. Both Sunday School and church attendance were able time was reported. Was the next speaker and said that the Association had sold more than 800,000 bales of cotton this past season up last Sunday. He exlained that cotton handled by the Association was sold to the highest bidder. woted to the annual church meeting. At that time rether the Plainsman on Tuesday bales and catalogues of the The cotton listed is placed

Bill Sims, of Edwin C. Merrian, accountants, gave the audit of the Gin.

George Braddock next addressed the gathering. Mr. Braddock is with the Texas Visitors in the home of Mr. Plant and Seed Association, were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie new strains of cotton which in Rule, Bryan and the Rio Grande Valley.

Gene McKee, manager of Otto Sims was in Wolfforth the Ropes Farmers Coop Gin, it was due to the close cooperation of the board of directors and the folks who patronized the gin. He also said that he was glad that he had a part in the build-

At the election held, T. J. Redman was elected as di-Charles Shannon, present rector for three years, and

awarded. Gene McKee said, The Plainsman is pleased "We want to extend our ministration it has had in thank the Lions Club for several years, and we want the barbecue, and the ladies them to continue the good of the Methodist Church for preparing the beans, salads, and other trimmings.'

During the five years that the Coop Gin has operated If you have visitors, if you in this community they have \$281,122.81. Most of this money has been spent in the

During the past five years the Ropes Farmers Coop Gin has given back to the prois why we have a telephone ducer an average of \$9.94 per bale.

MILITY FOR THE

Below is the school cafeteria menu for April 2 - 8th: VISITS ROPES Mon.: Barbecue on bun, Bill Willis, who is stationed he was treated for a severe pork and beans, cabbage sal- at Fort Polk, La., was home cold.

beans, potato salad, fruit Willis. cobbler, bread and milk.

Wed.: Meat balls, spaghet-ti and tomato sauce, black- Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Levelland. bread and milk.

wiches, potato chips, pickles, caught a fine mess of fish.

1000000 and tomato salad, ROBERT SULLIVAN IS milk and ice cream. AMONG THE ILL

ad with sour cream dres- on a 3-day leave visiting his sing, canned fruit and milk. whe and children, and his VISITORS IN THE Tues.: Baked ham, pinto parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. HARDY HOME

eye peas, chocolate cake, Sr. were in Haskell last weekend visiting her father, ADDING ROOMS Thurs.: Fried chicken, scal- E. M. Mullens, who is ser- TO THEIR HOUSE loped potatoes, green beans, jously ill. Her mother, who

Fri.: Grilled cheese sand- Stamford Lake where they in north Ropes.

R. N. Sullivan was in Brownfield Tuesday where

Mrs. Lois Hardy had as her weekend visitors Mrs. Bettye Hughes, Christi and Gary,

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce congealed salad, hot rolls, has been ill, is recovered. ' are adding a bedroom, kitbutter and milk. While there they went to chen and den to their home

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and the truth shall make not "a" Bible reason. It is you free" Jno. 8:32 "the" Bible reason or it is Divorce is an evil that is undermining the homes of America. For every four marriages there is one divorce. Twenty-five years ago vorce. Twenty-five years ago divorce was a disgrace—today it is respectable in the eyes of the public. God hates putting away. Read Malachi adultery has been committed adultery has been committed according to the public of t 2:14-16. As we study the effort should be made to help New Testament we find only one reason for divorce and ask for forgiveness. If they are recent party.

Published every Thursday at the Plainsman Office in Ropesville, Hockley County, remarriage. Jesus said in do then the innocent party Matt. 5:32 "but I say unto you, that every one that putteth away his wife, saving teth away his mife, saving ate for just any cause and they cause their for the cause of fornication, remarry they cause their maketh her an adulteress: companions to become aduland whosoever shall marry terers and adulteresses. Reher when she is put away member, no adulterer can

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PUNCH 3 FOR	.99
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CUKN	2 FOR .29
ASPARAGUS	4 FOR \$1
ARMOURS	12 OUNCE CAN
TREET	43
SHURFINE	THREE POUNDS
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should be given to O. V. Ful- FOR SALE - Singer Vacler, superintendent, before cuum Cleaner, Good Condi-

ROPES FARMERS COOPERATIVE GIN

Ropesville, Texas Balance Sheet as of February 28, 1962 ASSETS (What we own and have due us)

Cash, amounts due from PCOM, ash, amounts due from PCOM, inventories and prepaid insurance \$126,559.23 For State Representation OLEN PETTY Other assets, stocks, and all other TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES (What we owe) Accounts Payable, money we owe for commodities, goods or services\$ 10,667.11 Mortgage—Houston Bank for Cooperatives 115,200.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES PATRONS' AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITIES (What

patrons and stockholders have invested in our association) Common Stock TOTAL LIABILITIES & PATRONS' EQUITIES \$494,732.23

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND MARGINS For the Year Ending February 28, 1962

Ginning Revenue, 14,001 B-C \$179,403.62 Margin on Bagging and Ties Compress Dividend 12.611.25 Oil Mill Dividend 20,203.98 Other Income 43,576.52 Margin on Cottonseed 46,800.78 GROSS INCOME\$337,325.10 **EXPENSES** Salaries and Wages Repairs and Supplies 23,423.87 Depreciation Fuel and Utilities 15.039.37 Insurance 13,531.13 Taxes and Interest 11,537.51 Truck Expense 7.668.03 8% Dividend on 1st Preferred Other Expenses 8.934.25 TOTAL DEDUCTIONS

NET MARGINS or proceeds available for allocation to patrons \$143,657.77 Total Net Margins for period averaged \$10.26 per bale

RECEIPTS FROM REGIONAL COOPERATIVES

CASH RECEIVED \$1.00 per ton on Cottonseed — PCOM \$ 3,466.95 1957 Stock — Farmers Coop Compress 3,385.25 STOCK RECEIVED Plains Cooperative Oil Mill

Farmers Cooperative Compress Houston Bank for Cooperatives 161.44 Texas Planting Seed Association \$ 37,339.37

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(Re-election)

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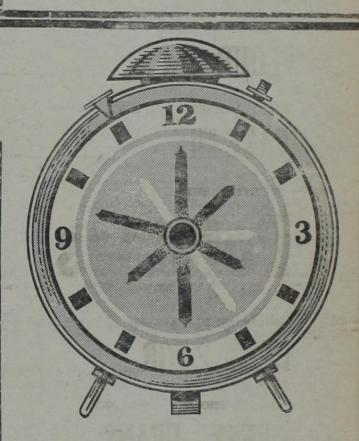
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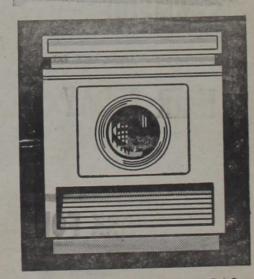
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